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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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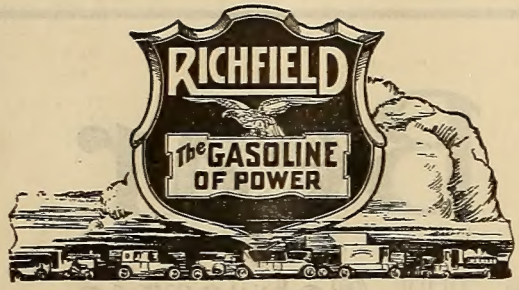
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MONTHLY, SINCE MAY 1907



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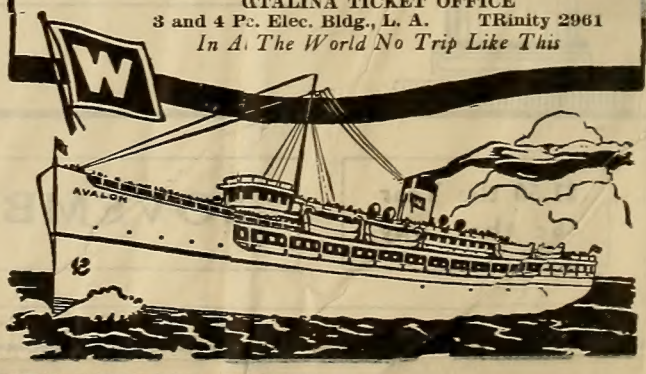
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AROUND THE HORN IN 1849

EARLY-DAY LETTER FROM A CALIFORNIA PIONEER

Accompanying is an exact reproduction from the original of a letter dated San Francisco, October 13, 1849, written by William A. Carlow. "I wrote this for Barney Humphrey," Carlow inscribed upon the first page of the letter, "but not having time to write I send it to you"—his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Carlow, 23 Hawk street, Albany, New York. This valuable document was loaned The Grizzly Bear by a son, George A. Carlow, who sent for inspection also other letters, written by his father to his mother, in the early '50s.

George A. Carlow was identified with the "Albany Company for California," a joint stock company organized at Albany, New York, with a capital of $30,000, "for the purpose of purchasing a ship, or other vessel, with the necessary stores, freight and merchandise, for proceeding to California, and there engaging in the business of mining for gold, and other precious metals, and selling and trafficking in such articles as may be purchased and shipped for that purpose." In the list of stockholders his name appears among the "Members To Go With Expedition."

Carlow, aboard the bark "Nautilus," arrived at San Francisco October 3, 1849, the voyage consuming 222 days. His letter, reproduced here, deals with that portion of the trip from Rio de Janeiro to San Francisco via Cape Horn. His description of the places visited and the troubles encountered on the perilous journey are most interesting.—Editor.

"ACCEPT FROM YOUR OLD FRIEND a brief sketch of his journey from Rio de Janeiro to this place. I promised in my last letter to give you a description of Rio. We anchored in the bay fronting the city on the evening of the 24th of April and the following morning we were paid the salutatory visit from the officers of that port, and also from the Hon. Gorham Parks, American Consul of that place. He begged to impress on the minds of our company (previous to their going on shore) the propriety of recollecting that we were guests to their city by the courtesy of a people who are jealous of their right, deeply sensitive to insult, and kind, courteous and gentlemanly to all who might treat them with respect. He was aware how difficult it was for youthful spirits, full of life and hope, always to restrain themselves within very strict bounds, and he hoped that no collision would take place betwetn ourselves and the authorities of the country. He gave us to understand that the Brazilian natives held the United States and its citizens in high respect and esteem, and his most ardent wish was that nothing should transpire to degrade us in their eyes. Whilst the conversation took place between our captain and the officers of the port, our company were disguising their figures by casting off their weather-beaten clothes and appearing, as it were, like so many unknown gents.

"Then came the rush for shore. I mustered 75 cents, then prince-like got down in the boat as though I were worth many thousands. As we glided along in our little boat, the bright sun shining upon the water lit up the rocks, hills and sloping landscapes bordering the bay. Whilst the dark hue of the palm trees clustered in groups and the bright green of the grass lent each a variety to the scene, so grateful after our confinement on the blue waters. The loud roar of cannon from off her forts, the proud banners that were streaming from the many ships that lay anchored in the harbor, gave the Monarch City of the south a most magnificent appearance. We were presently at the wharf, a distance of nearly two miles from our ship, and then for a nearer view of the charming scene. 'Twas then I felt sensibly the force and truth of the oft-quoted motto—that distance lends enchantment to the view. No sooner had I placed my feet on shore than I cast my eye across the broad avenue known as the Palace Square, or emperor's parade ground, and discovered several large restaurants. I laid my course for one known as the Hotel De Europea and found it to be a capital place of entertainment. I found this hotel to be thronged with Californians, principally from the states, many of whom I had the pleasure of being introduced to in New York. They were all enjoying themselves like Jack Ashore. My fancy dwelt on something fresh. I called for beef steak, potatoes, fresh bread and coffee with milk. Just imagine to yourself the pleasure I derived from that simple meal, after having been sixty days on hard bread and salt junk. I arose from the table feeling as though I was transmigrated into another being, walked to the bar which was attended by a fair senorita, inquired of her the amount of my bill. She answered me in somewhat broken English, sixty cents senor. My hand moved with telegraphic velocity to the bottom of my pocket and brought forth what I thought at that time was my only resource, 75 cents. I took out fifteen cents and gave her the balance.

"In turning from the bar, I met an old friend from Albany, Andrew Thompson, who instantly grasped my hand and said, 'Come old boy, let's have some brandy.' We seated ourselves at a small table and partook of a bottle of the critter, talked over the adventures of our voyage, then left this hotel for a cruise uptown. I stated to him the deficiency of my funds and he proved to be my friend. We passed but a short distance before we entered a splendid billiard saloon. 'Twas there I found that usurper of all debts, the gaming table. Thompson handed me a dollar and I played at the spanish game of monte, similar to pharoah, but a new game to me. I soon was winner to the amount of $18, and we left by bidding the honorable gents good-bye, I thinking 'twas not best to dip too deep for short acquaintance. We next went to the Hotel de Universe and seated ourselves beneath the shade of its veranda. 'Twas uncommon warm, the thermometer standing at 103 at noon in the shade. Here many a laughing scene was presented to our view.

"Fronting the hotel and adjoining the palace were seen large numbers of officers and soldiers, called the emperor's guard, marching to and fro from the cathedral to the south end of the palace, whilst crossing and recrossing the square were seen groups of Negroes carrying bags of coffee on their heads, singing as they passed, bowed down by their burdens, each party having a different tune. Directly in front of the hotel were some fifty or more young 'Niggers' from the age of six to eighteen, some dressed in loose frocks, some entirely naked, while others had a part of a coffee bag tied around their waists merely to cover their nakedness. Such singing, dancing, wrestling and bucking I never saw before. Hundreds of spectators were throwing them copper coins valued at 2½ cents, called dumps, which seemed to invigorate them the more for the farce. It being about three o'clock the bell rang for dinner. I walked into the spacious saloon of the Universe and seated myself, with some 80 others, to one of the most voluptuous dinners I ever had the pleasure of sitting at. The table abounded with everything that the heart could wish for—different varieties of meats, poultry, game, fish, fruits and wines, together with the most spirited party I ever met, all bound for one and the same object, viz., gold. As I arose from the table my attention was attracted to the immense groups of slaves of both sexes with large buckets on their heads going to the fountain at the foot of the plaza for water. The whole air was filled with music by the harmonious sounds that escaped from their lips. They appearing mostly naked, my curiosity was excited at the different brands or marks upon their persons. From what I could learn they were marked in Africa, according to the tribe they belonged to. Some had their faces, some their backs, breasts and arms lacerated so that the scars resembled blue veins running all directions about their persons.

"After settling with mine host, I lit my regalia and strolled down to the market near the margin of the bay. It being too late for market hours, the majority of the produce had been removed, but from what I saw it resembled our market stuffs with the exception of fresh fish, which differed in variety from anything I had before seen. Stretched upon their stalls lay a number of large sharks, a fish relished by the people of Rio full as much as the sturgeon is by the Albanians. At the end of the market, adjoining the bay, were a number of mahogany canoes laden with different sorts of fish. Around the exterior of the market groups of slaves were busily engaged braiding palm leaf hats. Among them were men of giant stature, women whose prominent characteristics were dirty and of a masculine appearance. The police or gendarmes were passing to and fro, watching what might be going on. A number of Californians were witnessing a party of young slaves of both sexes promiscuously engaged in pugilistic encounters. The day being nearly advanced, the heat and the dirt soon drove me back to our noble vessel for rest and comfort.

"I arose next morning and, together with several others, prepared ourselves for a walk into the country to view the suburbs of the city, and likewise to get a snuff of the land breeze. We had not strolled far in the interior before we entered a beautiful grove to partake of the refreshments, viz., bread and water we had prepared for the occasion. As we seated ourselves upon the green foliage beneath the broad expanded shade of the palm tree, I cast my eyes around to view the mighty works of Nature, so different from what I had seen before. The surface was one vast bed of flowers, whilst ever and anon grew the orange, the lemon, the lime and the banana, heavily clustered with fruits which seemed to fill the air with exquisite perfume. Birds of the most gorgeous plumage were singing among the branches, and lizards and chameleons were crawling wherever you cast your eye. Very little attention is paid to agriculture; the raising of cattle is their leading pursuit. After supplying the wants of nature with what fruits we could eat, we filled our handkerchiefs and took up our line of march for the ship. We entered the town about 2 o'clock p. m., at the public or washing ground near the west end of the city. This place consists of a large green plaza of nearly one hundred acres. In the center stands a beautiful stone fountain with a marble basin for its base, some sixty feet across and two feet in depth, which is constantly filled with water. Would to God I was an artist that I might pencil to you this interesting scene beneath the almost melting rays of a torrid sun. There were upwards of a thousand wenches in and about this basin washing clothes, their bare backs glistening like polished ebony or Egyptian marble, whilst here and there extended on the grass lay a young piccaninny basking itself in all its pomp and glory. After satisfying our curiosity with the general depot for city washing, we continued our progress through one of the principal avenues that led toward the bay.

"We had not advanced far before I discovered a large number of monks and nuns passing up a flight of marble steps into an old and ancient looking building which I soon learned was a monastery and nunnery. My curiosity attracted me to a view of this ancient fabric whose value is upwards of thirty millions. Passing to and fro in front of the main entrance were several soldiers, acting as guards. Directly over the door was a beautiful alcove wrought in marble containing a figure of our Saviour suffering on the cross. As we stood gazing upon the ancient architecture that crowned the exterior of the building, the warden approached us and very politely asked us to walk in. We gave our consent and followed him up a rustic flight of stairs to the entrance of the session room, or council chamber. After fumbling his bunch of keys he unlocked a large iron door and throwed open to our view this magnificent chamber, which is nearly the size of Bluckre Hall. The first thing that struck my view was the elegance displayed in the arrangements. The next was the strange melange of articles. Upon both sides of this spacious hall were beautiful wrought alcoves containing figures of the different saints, richly adorned in jewels and gems. At the head of the room was a figure of Christ, with His arm resting upon an altar, attended by Mary Magdalen. These figures were solid gold. Entwined around their necks were strings of diamonds, while upon their forms hung the most costly jewels of the church. In the rear of these figures hung a superb painting of Christ and His disciples, set in a beautiful frame adorned with pearls and jewels. Above were a number of golden images representing angels. Directly in front of the altar, which was inlaid with pearls and precious stones, were twelve gold candlesticks whose cylindrical forms supported twelve large wax candles. At the foot of the room was a magnificent wrought fountain of pure gold receiving a stream of holy water from the hand of a kneeling figure. The whole lighted by an immense chandelier that hung in the center, gave a brilliant appearance to this sumptuous chamber.

"We next passed into the library, or depot for ancient religious manuscripts. This room was studded with glass cases whose borderings were of pearls and precious stones, but slightly concealed by the graceful draperies that hung from the ceiling. In the center of the room was a splendid table. Upon this table stood a gold figure with its right arm gracefully extended, holding a candlestick. This room was lit by a large Gothic window. Beneath its base was a beautiful couch covered with crimson velvet and trimmed with pearls and gold, presenting to myself (I being somewhat fatigued) a most voluptuous and inviting appearance. It being nearly tea time and I stood as it were magnetized at the grandeur of the scene. I bid the warden good-bye, placed in his hand his accustomed fee, and once more we took our departure for the ship. After partaking of a cold lunch

(Continued on Page 5)

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SPEAKING AT DEARBORN, MICHIGAN, October 21, at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp, President Herbert Hoover concluded his address with:

"Scientific research means more than pratical results in increased living comfort. The future of our nation is not merely a question of the development of our industries, of reducing the cost of living, of multiplying our harvests, or of larger leisure. We must constantly strengthen the fiber of national life by the inculcation of that veracity of thought which springs from the search for truth. From its pursuit we shall discover the unfolding of beauty, we shall stimulate the aspiration for knowledge, we shall ever widen human understanding.

"Mr. Edison has given a long life to such service. Every American owes a debt to him. It is not alone a debt for great benefactions he has brought to mankind, but also a debt for the honor he has brought to our country. Mr. Edison by his own genius and effort rose from modest beginnings to membership among the leaders of men. His life gives renewed confidence that our institutions hold open the door of opportunity to all those who would enter.

"Our civilization is much like a garden. It is to be appraised by the quality of its blooms. In degree as we fertilize its soil with liberty, as we maintain diligence in cultivation and guardianship against destructive forces, do we then produce those blossoms, the fragrance of whose lives stimulate renewed endeavor, give to us the courage to renewed effort and confidence of the future."

The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring application of the quota to Mexico. Estimating that there are 9,000 Mexis in San Bernardino City and 20,000 in the county, a recent report said:

"The 1920 United States census gives the Mexican population for San Bernardino County as 7,165. The committee conservatively estimates that this population has increased at least 300 per cent. The American population has not increased to exceed 50 percent for the county in the same period.

"A tabulated report from the county hospital shows that for the fiscal year 1928-1929 20 percent of the total number of cases assigned to the hospital were Mexicans. A report from the welfare department of San Bernardino County for the same fiscal year indicates that 40 percent of the charitable cases handled were Mexicans. A report from the district attorney's office for the same fiscal year indicates that of the felony cases tried in the Superior Court 35 percent were Mexicans." The situation in San Bernardino is equally deplorable in the other California South counties, where these undesirables congregate.

At the request of the California Joint Immigration Committee, Attorney-General U. S. Webb of California has just given an opinion to the effect that the Indian or Red races in Mexico, constituting the bulk of the population in that country, are ineligible for American citizenship. He declares that, under comparatively recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the statutes do not permit naturalization of any person not of the White race, or of African nativity or descent; Mexican Indians, being of the Red race, are clearly ineligible, he holds.

That being the case, those Californians who are opposed to inundating California with ineligible-to-citizenship aliens, should demand of the Federal Government that the statute excluding such aliens be applied to Mexico. And it would be an excellent idea, also, in the interest of California's welfare, to round up all such Mexican aliens now here and return them whence they came.

Senator Sheppard of Texas has introduced in the United States Congress a bill to amend the National Prohibition Act by making the purchase of intoxicating liquor for beverage purpose unlawful. The proposal would make section 3 of the act read as follows, the word "purchase," in brackets, being the amendment:

"No person shall on or after the date when the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States goes into effect manufacture, [purchase], sell, barter, transport, import, deliver, furnish or possess any intoxicating liquor except as authorized in this act, and all the pro-

(Continued on Page 38)

ALASKA-COUNTRY OF CONTRASTS

A LAND OF MANY CONTRASTS—ONE passenger railroad; dogsled transportation in many other sections; and fifty-nine airports—such is Alaska, as seen by a visitor who went there with a definite purpose. He had formed many impressions of the country; impressions such as most of us are likely to form about places which we have studied, principally in our school geographies, and in casual reading later. He found on arrival in Alaska that his impressions needed drastic revisions.

The man who made the visit, and recorded his vivid impressions later, is J. Arthur Jeffers, manager of the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross, with headquarters in San Francisco, which is headquarters also for the vast Territory of Alaska, where the Red Cross is a valued organization, playing an important part in the life there of Americans and natives alike.

"The first thing which impressed me," Jeffers reported, "was the size of the country. It is one-fifth the area of the United States, or 586,400 square miles, and, counting the Aleutians, it extends eight degrees of longitude into the Eastern Hemisphere, or through 58 degrees of longitude. In a north and south direction its span is approximately 20 degrees north latitude. In traveling from New York toward the end of the Aleutian Islands, one is not halfway there when he has reached San Francisco. The western terminal of the Aleutians is in the same longitude as New Zealand."

He was especially impressed by the wide use of airplanes observed in Alaska, commenting on the fact that there are now fifty-nine airports, and that the miners and trappers regard travel in aircraft as a luxury for which they are willing to pay a dollar per mile. When it is considered that the distance from Fairbanks to Nome is 760 miles and the cost one way is $750, this method of traveling can indeed be classed as a luxury.

"I was greatly surprised at the climate," Jeffers also wrote, "which for the first sixteen days of my trip was either rainy or foggy and cloudy, so that I never saw the sun from the time the boat left the dock at Seattle until I saw it theoretically set in Fairbanks, the night of July 26. The air was chilly, and one could have worn a reasonably heavy overcoat all the time. Yet, when I arrived in Fairbanks, the sun was shining and the thermometer stood at 90 degrees!"

Jeffers said he found the people of Alaska loyal to the interests of the American Flag and to the American Red Cross. "The outstanding social work, outside of some mission schools, is done by the American Red Cross," his report continued. "In sixteen centers we are represented and our chapters, while limited in funds and, to some extent, in personnel because of small population, are exceedingly generous in service, in the contribution of funds and in memberships. As an illustration, in the twelfth roll call last year the City of Ketchikan increased its membership from 178 to 675; Juneau scored a membership of 1,688; Seward, with a population of about 2,000, enrolled 789 members; Cordova, with about 1,200, returned a membership of 322. All the Red Cross Chapters at the points named exceeded their quotas.

"The American Legion is well organized in all towns of any size, and is especially co-operative with the Red Cross. It was my privilege to address practically every legion group in the towns visited, and I found them anxious to support any work the Red Cross might undertake. I was assured in every community by the legion representatives that in event of disaster or other emergency, the Red Cross could count on the legion for support."

Jeffers commented on the care with which the White population attends the needs in disaster relief of the native Indian populations, and on the activities of the people in behalf of disaster-stricken regions in Alaska. These services were extended, as in the Continental United States, through the Red Cross.

Contrasted with this vast pioneer country is the Pacific Coast of Continental United States, with its populous cities, great industries, and varied interests forever one. Here, too, the Red Cross has a firm place in the hearts of the people.

One of the most important branches of the American Red Cross, comprising in itself a world movement of tremendous international significance, is under the leadership of a former California educator, Dr. Harry Bruce Wilson, formerly superintendent of schools of Berkeley, Alameda County, and noted in educational circles on the coast. He is the recently appointed director of the Junior Red Cross, outnumbering in membership even the parent organization and, under his leadership, participating on a major scale in the regular activities of the American Red Cross as well as in international work of its own.

The progressive organization of the Red Cross in the Pacific Coast territory varies only with the city in which each local Red Cross Chapter is situated. The Pacific area registered a 10 percent increase in Red Cross membership at the last roll call, compared with the previous enrollment. The forthcoming membership enrollment for the whole country will be inaugurated November 11 and continue to November 28.

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The ALL California Monthly

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COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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NATIVE SONS PROPOSE BUILDING GIGANTIC PIONEER STATUE.

San Francisco—As a monument to California Pioneers, Native Sons of the Golden West plan a statue for this city higher and of more monumental proportions than the Liberty Statue, according to Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N. S. G. W.

Members of a committee working with that idea in view include the following Native Sons: Senator James D. Phelan, Mayor James Rolph, A. P. Giannini, William F. Humphrey, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, Joseph B. Keenan, Past Grand President James A. Wilson and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Later on the committee will be considerably enlarged and a campaign for funds inaugurated.

The public park at the summit of Telegraph Hill has been chosen as the site. Present plans include a museum at the base of the statue for the housing of historical data and relics of the early days. The names of Pioneers will appear upon tablets at the base of the monument which, standing on the edge of the Western world, is expected to draw to the gateway of the Pacific the world attention accorded the Statue of Liberty.

GIANT DAM, ERECTED AT COST OF MILLIONS, DEDICATED.

Oakland (Alameda County)—The Pardee dam, a giant concrete structure on the boundary of Amador and Calaveras Counties, was dedicated October 19. The dam, constructed by the East (San Francisco) Bay Utility District at a cost of $7,000,000, impounds waters of the Mokelumne River for use by 450,000 residents of nine cities composing the district.

Rastus took Mandy to the circus and was explaining all about the animals. "Lawzee, Rastus, what's 'at?" asked she, when they came to a zebra. "Don't you know, gal? You sho' has neglected yo' animology. Dat's nuthin' but a spo't model jackass."—Exchange.

AROUND THE HORN

(Continued from Page 3)

and talking over the mysteries of the day, I retired to my hammock to have a little of Nature's sweet repose, balmy sleep.

"I was awakened next morning by the discharge of cannon from Fort Santa Cruz, nearly opposite our anchorage. The murmuring sound that echoed through our vessel struck me at first thought that it was the shock of an earthquake to which this country is so often subject. I sprang from my hammock somewhat terrified but soon discovered my mistake. At 7 o'clock our bell rang for breakfast and our company seated themselves to a variety of fresh food from the market of Rio. At 10 o'clock I left with several others for a more thorough view of the city. Our first visit was to the emperor's palace. I cannot say much about this building as we were not allowed to visit the interior. It has a commanding appearance outward. It is three stories high, 600 feet in length, 100 in breadth and stands on the large plaza fronting the bay. On its right stands the cathedral, whose blackened walls have withstood the storms of the last century; crowning its front are two unfinished steeples that have been labored on for the last fifty years. We entered this noble edifice and found its interior finished in a rich and magnificent style, but nothing to compare with the golden hall of which I before made mention. We left the cathedral and moved onward toward the heart of the city, viewing the arts and sciences of the different mechanics, but I saw nothing in that line to compete with the mechanism of my own beloved country. The buildings are principally low and simultaneously alike. The streets are mostly narrow and paved with heavy stones. Wagons and carts are little used. The majority of the merchandise is carried by the slaves.

"We passed several Portuguese ladies seated in their sedans and carried upon the shoulders of four 'Niggers.' Now and then passed a vehicle used for a cab, which was nothing more or less than a gig (similar to Doct. Wing's) drawn by two mules, the driver mounted on the back of the near mule. The only thing that resembled home was a splendid omnibus manufactured by Eaton and Gilbert of Troy. This was drawn by six mules and plied daily between the city and a beautiful place of entertainment called the Botanic Gardens, six miles in the interior. Upon the corners of the principal avenues were beggars; some I considered objects of charity. The poor fellows had a prevailing disease of that climate called the elephantis. Different parts of their bodies were swollen to an enormous size; some, their legs and feet were bursted, while that venomous insect called the gigger was preying upon their sores. We left this horrible scene and strolled toward the bay. All along the levee could be seen Negroes (numbers innumerable) busily engaged in unloading the lighters and removing the merchandise. Could you but stand on the shore of Rio one hour and listen to the soul stirring melodies of the 'Niggers' you would hear more original and better music than could be made by all the imitative bands in the United States.

"Charmed as I was by the melodious notes of the 'Niggers' and the happiness they appeared to enjoy, I could not help but imagine that God, for some wise purpose better known to Himself, had created them for this station, yet for all there was something brutal in their treatment. I seated myself beneath the shadow of some coffee bags that lay piled upon the beach to sketch the different scenes that were presented to my view. Among the different gangs were some who for some misdemeanor wore the galling chain or the iron yoke, while others bore the srtipes of the smarting lash. A short distance in front lay six lighters loaded with lime. Here was a scene that showed the horrors of slavery—some fifty or more naked slaves were busily engaged unloading the lighters by wading in the salt water up to their armpits and bringing in on their heads a basket of lime. It appeared as though they were kept for this purpose. Some had lost their hair, some their eyes were nearly destroyed by the burning fluid, others were covered with galling sores, many of them were young while others bore the marks of sixty winters. Was I to attempt to describe the different scenes of Rio I could find employment for at least one year, therefore I will close with this place by saying that its citizens want at least fifty years to compete with the arts and sciences of the United States.

"With a fresh supply of water and requisite stores, our captain announced our vessel ready for sea, and on the morning of the 29th of April we weighed anchor and with a beautiful breeze once more set sail for the broad expanse of the blue ocean. Today being Sunday, the usual service of prayer and humiliation was held on our quarter deck. Twas a beautiful sight to see us formed in a circle preparing to listen to a discourse which when heard in the eloquent tones of Father Cole (as we call him) spoke to all hearts a language that found response in every conscience. As our vessel rolled upon the waves of the mighty waters I felt that we lay in the hollow of His hand, to be dealt with according to His mercy.

"Monday, April the 30th, our vessel moved with rapid progress. The sun shining on the deep blue waters, the sharp winds cresting the waves with foam, and the pleasurable sensation that we were advancing rapidly toward our place of destination all combined to make this a happy day in the calendar of our voyage. Our company became more and more acquainted and social intercourse lent its aid to heighten the charm. From the first to the middle of May we had fine sailing and hopes were confidently entertained that we would soon encounter the terror of our voyage, viz., Cape Horn. Our band favored us occasionally with a display of their notes and (deprived of the many comforts and enjoyments we had been accustomed to on shore) the soft strains of their music tended to stir up and enliven our hopes. At night, when most of our company had retired to their hammocks and all below was quiet, I would occasionally stroll on deck to accompany the lone watcher, who each hour of the night patrols the ship. Here many an impressive scene was presented to my view. The rushing of the water along the sides of our vessel, the thunder of the waves dashing against her bow, the white mass of canvas that fluttered in the breeze overhead, the beautiful moon and the bright myriads of stars that shone upon the foamy surface of the Atlantic presented a magnificent scene to be witnessed only by those who adventure on the waters of the mighty deep.

(Continued in December Issue)

CHRISTMAS LIVESTOCK SHOW

STOCKMEN OF WESTERN STATES ARE evidencing so much interest in the fourth annual Christmas Livestock Show, to be held in Los Angeles City November 30 to December 7, that the management has set aside different days when reunions of stockmen of the eleven Western states will be held, with appropriate programs each day. Los Angeles, known as the "cow capitol" of the world, is made up largely of retired stockmen from other states, and the old cow waddies in California South are looking forward to the days when they may swap stories with their old friends of the range.

Sunday, December 1, has been set aside as California day, and a record crowd is expected on that occasion. Governor C. C. Young has been invited to attend as the guest of honor. Aside from the regular entertainment program, all of the California South Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will put on stunts in colorful costumes of early Spanish days.

Monday will be celebrated as Arizona and New Mexico day. This also should be a big day, as a great deal of choice stock from these states is already entered for the show.

Utah and Idaho stockmen will gather at the stock yards on Tuesday. A special train will carry hundreds of inter-mountain stockmen to Los Angeles for this celebration.

One of the most interesting days will be Wednesday, when a special train will bring a huge delegation of Texas stockmen to the show. Governor Dan Moody, always an ardent cowman, is expected to head the Texas delegation. The famous cowboy band from Simmons College, Abilene, Texas, will accompany the Texas delegation and play each day at the show.

Colorado, Wyoming and Montana stockmen will be honored guests Thursday. Also, on this day will be held the sale of prime beef cattle.

Washington, Oregon and Nevada day will be Friday. Some of the choicest and best-known pure-bred herds at the big show will come from those states, and it is believed that there will be a large delegation present. Sale of prime fat lambs and prize hogs will be held that date.

Saturday, December 7, the closing day of the show, will be Future Farmers of America day, with more than a thousand students of agricultural schools throughout California taking part in a parade and livestock judging.

Former residents of other states will be hosts to their old friends on the days mentioned, and officers of state societies will be in charge. Due to the fact that Los Angeles meat packers spend $50,000,000 annually for meat animals from other states, the big stock show is expected to reflect the choicest stock from those who regularly depend on the Los Angeles market as an outlet for their stock.

Many of the leaders in civic, livestock and industrial circles of Los Angeles are taking an active interest in the show. The executive committee consists of J. A. McNaughton, Harry Chandler, Frank G. Munzer, P. H. O'Neil, T. J. Murphy, R. A. Condee and Wm. Burke Jr. On other committees are breeders, stockmen, businessmen, educators and bankers. Everyone likes to come to Los Angeles in the "winter" months, and this is particularly true among the responsible stockmen of the Western states.

At last year's show, expert judges of crowds estimated that more than 100,000 persons attended. The show is held on the beautiful grounds of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. This location is easily accessible from the business district by street car, private automobile or taxi. Wide streets lead to the stock yards, which are located only four miles from the congested business district, and actually in the heart of Los Angeles proper.

Many interesting stunts and entertainment features will be coupled with the livestock show, but there will be nothing on the carnival or cheap entertainment order. Premium lists for the show are now being distributed. A copy may be had by addressing the superintendent of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles, California.

GET BULBS IN GROUND.

Now is the time to plant bulbs—if they have not already been planted; a few days more, and it will be too late to get good results. Almost all types may be planted now: freesias, gladiolas, tuberoses, hyacinths, narcissi, the Cape bulbs and ixias. Also perennials may be set out now; annuals for early spring blossoming should not be delayed longer in planting. It is late now, to be sure, but not too late.

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CITY AND COUNTY

DETERMINED TO REDUCE THE APpalling number of traffic fatalities and accidents in Los Angeles County, the city and county law enforcement agencies, the Automobile Dealers' Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California have combined in a campaign to reduce high speed in the built-up districts of communities and to enforce slow driving at dangerous intersections.

A maximum speed limit of thirty miles an hour will be enforced in the built-up sections, and arrests will follow violations. Motorists who insist on dashing through blind intersections at high speed will be arrested promptly. The "always-in-a-hurry" driver, who jumps the gun at traffic signals, is also in for a hard shift.

The careless, the reckless and the drunken driver will get no sympathy from now on, according to announcement by the enforcement officers. It is realized that only a small percentage of the motorists are wilfully disregarding traffic rules and courtesies on the road, and these will be weeded out as quickly as they may be apprehended.

It was the concensus of opinion at a conference held that the time has come when the majority of motorists who are striving to drive sanely and safely must no longer be harrassed and constantly threatened with injury or death by a few wild drivers.

BIG NATIVE DAUGHTER EVENT.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President and supervising district deputy grand president N.D.G.W., is spending much time preparing for the joint meeting of California South Parlors of the Order to be held at Elks Temple, 607 South Park View, Los Angeles, Saturday, November 23. She has personally visited all the Parlors in this section, and the members are most enthusiastic over the affair, which will be the first joint meeting ever held in this district. Each Parlor is striving to win the trophy offered by Miss Stoermer to the Parlor having the largest attendance, based on membership.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and many other grand officers, past grands and members of the Order from north of Tehachipi have signified their intention to attend. The Parlors which will participate, and present classes of candidates for initiation, include: Reina del Mar No. 126 (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles No. 124, Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale), Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Californiana No. 247 (Hollywood), Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242 (Fullerton), Lugonia No. 241 (San Bernardino) and San Diego No. 208.

The main feature of the evening, a class initiation, will be preceded by a banquet at 6 p. m. Escorts of members may participate in the banquet and the program. The initiation will, of course, be open only to members, but comfortable accommodations will be provided where escorts may wait until those ceremonies are over. It is anticipated that at least 600 will attend the banquet.

Miss Grace Norton has been selected to assist Miss Stoermer on the hospitality committee, and the members of the Los Angeles Parlors are making plans to take care of the visiting guests during their stay in the city.

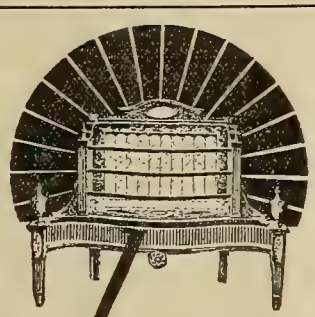
PLANS ELABORATE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

The most significant and outstanding celebration yet undertaken by the University of Southern California is being planned for commencement week, June 1 to 7, 1930, when the university rounds out the first half-century of its life. The exercises will extend through three or four days and will be of impressive character throughout. There will be no lack of life and jubilation, but the dominant note throughout will be representative of the university's truest contribution—high scholastic endeavor, worthy research, and academic idealism; in short, holding aloft the torch of civilization. U. S. C., established in 1880 with fifty-five students, now has an enrollment of 15,906.

The executive committee in charge of arrangement for the semi-centennial includes Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the graduated school (chairman), Emery S. Bogardus (vice-chairman), Hugh Willett (secretary), Ruth Brown, Charles Seaman and James McCoy. Eleven special committees have been constituted to have charge of special phases, in addition to the honorary faculty committee, known as the silver committee, comprising those who have served the university continuously for a quarter-century or longer.

NATIVE DAUGHTER WINS HONORS.

For the second time in two years, Helen Powers-Cervantes, Long Beach artist, affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., designed the citrus fruit case display which won first place in the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Both exhibits were submitted by the San



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Dimas unit of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Virtually all of the towns of the Pomona Valley fruit belt competed.

In keeping with the Egyptian theme of the fair, this year's exhibit was Cleopatra floating down the Nile on a barge. A leopard crouched at her feet and a black slave bowed before her, offering her a huge orange.



HELEN POWERS-CERVANTES
Long Beach Parlor N.D.G.W.

The title of the display was "Fit for a Queen." The exhibit was eight by thirty feet. Oranges, lemons and grapefruit were used and, in keeping with the entry rules, twenty percent of the fruit was left unwrapped.

Mrs. Cervantes' exhibit last year for San Dimas was a counter bearing an eight-foot glass of orange juice; its title was "The Nation's Drink."

Mrs. Cervantes has done much art work for Los Angeles County newspapers. One of her sketches was used as a cover design for a recent special harbor industrial edition.

"LET'S GET THEM!"

"There are many prominent Californians in this city who do not belong to the Order. Let's get them!" That was but one of the many admonition cards prominently displayed in the spacious dining-room of the home of Frank M. Hauser when, October 12, he entertained the past presidents of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. The keynote of the gathering, attended by a large number of Ramona's past presidents, its present officers and a couple of non-members, was, increase the membership, and the suggestion met with enthusiastic approval.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger presided as master of ceremonies, and prior to partaking of a sumptuous repast, the assemblage saluted the picture of the host's father, the lately deceased Julius Hauser, who for many years was prominently identified with Los Angeles' industrial life. While the inner-man was being satisfied, splendil entertainment numbers, contributed by various amusement enterprises, added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Past President Hauser was the first speaker, and he admonished his hearers to get back in the harness and work diligently for the upbuilding not only of Ramona Parlor, but of the whole Order. "It can be done, with little effort," he said, "if all of us will do our bit, and we should willingly do it, for the glory of our native state, California."

Other speakers included Senator R. F. Del Valle, charter president of Ramona, who promised he would round up a large class of eligibles, Isadore B. Dockweiler, who invited the past presidents to be his guests at next year's reunion; Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, State Senator Henry Carter, Julius Krause and President Roland Fontana. During the evening the host was presented with a desk clock.

As a result of this gathering, Ramona Parlor, November 1 will feature a past presidents' night, and it is expected that at that time a membership campaign will be inaugurated; "Chef"

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Charles Gassagne is preparing a big feed for the occasion. Other events on No. 109's November calendar include: 15th—Initiation, and the first presentation of Walter Slosson's "1930 Bear Club" pins. 22nd—Entertainment under the auspices of the good of the order committee, Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer chairman. 29th —Nomination of officers for the January-July term, election to follow December 6.

SPLENDID SHOW AT GLENDALE.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. presented a most enjoyable netertainment, which was well attended, October 1. The following program, arranged for through the efforts of Leslie Schellbach, Leslie Henderson and Raymond J. McGrath, was carried out under the direction of Schellbach, master of ceremonies for the evening:

Three-reel cinema travelogue, depicting scenic wonders of France and Spain, Earl LeMoine; musical act, Reynolds brothers, radio broadcast artists, courtesy of Warner Brothers; revue, students from the Meglin school of dancing, featuring Gladys Gardner; inpersonations, Muriel Cooper; vocal solos of his own composition, Leslie Schellbach, accompanied by Betty Sanders; vocal solo, Miss Virginia McCann, accompanied on the violin by Miss Almena Torres; vocal solos, Raymond J. McGrath, accompanied by Lalla Brown Justice; vocal solos, Dr. Joseph Albert Kleiser. The affair was a complete success, and the co-operation exemplified by neighboring Parlors of both Native Daughters and Native Sons, is gratefully appreciated by No. 264.

At the October 15 meeting two candidates were initiated, the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 exemplifying the ritual. Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser conducted the good of the order, and among the many speakers was Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell. "Glendale has been aroused from its temporary sleep," says Secretary Claude Agard, "and plans are under way to build up."

CITIZENS BANK OPENS NEW BRANCH.

The Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank opened its thirty-second branch at Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax avenue October 5, under the management of Emory D. Mallek. The new branch is fully equipped for complete banking, and supplied with modern safe-deposit vaults. It will maintain its own escrow department.

DINNER AND CARD PARTY.

The October 2 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., presided over by President Irene G. Eden, was a most interesting one. Mrs. Mary Greenstock gave a charming and witty address on "Los Angeles History" that was most enlightening. Other speakers were Jennie D. Raymond, Edna Stenzel, Kathryn Ronan and Nell K. Ream, the latter discoursing on the many landmarks of Santa Barbara County.

The dance and bazaar October 23, of which Grace T. Haven was the executive chairman, was largely attended and a complete success. Clara Bird had charge of the cake booth, Bertha Marshall-Murray the candy, Louise Summers the country store, Roberta Kessner the fish pond, Juanita Lopez the fortune telling, and Ruth Ruiz the refreshments.

The sewing circle at the home of Edith Douglas October 17 was a most enjoyable affair. A delightful luncheon was served, and while the guests were sewing garments for the homeless children Pearl K. Dwinell gave a musical recital. Mrs. Douglas, declared a wonderful cook, intends making these luncheons monthly affairs. An officers' meeting October 30 was well attended and much enthusiasm was apparent.

A delegation of Los Angeles members visited Gace Parlor No. 242 at Fullerton, October 17, and enjoyed an appetizing banquet and splendid meeting. October 21, a delegation accompanied District Deputy Gertrude Allen to Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 at Ocean Park. On both these occasions Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was the principal speaker, giving de-

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tails of the get-together function of the eleven California South Parlors which she is sponsoring for November 23 in Los Angeles City.

The November program for Los Angeles Parlor includes: 6th—Program under the direction of Roberta Kessner. 13th—Pantlett dinner, followed by card party. Ruth Ruiz, Grace Norton, Gertrude Allen, Hazel Blandford and Patricia Eaton have charge of the dinner, to which all Natives and their friends are invited.



IRENE G. EDEN,
President Los Angeles Parlor N.D.G.W.

tickets are 50 cents, and reservations may be made by phoning Hostess Grace Norton (Atlantic 8648), Secretary Mary Corcoran (Gladstone 5042) or President Irene Eden (Garfield 1427); the card party, to follow, is in charge of Marvel Thomas and Dolores Malin. 20th—Nomination officers for January-July term. 23rd—Southland Parlors' reunion at Elks Temple; phone Grace J. Norton, chairman hospitality committee (Atlantic 8648), for reservations.

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. is making elaborate preparations for a banquet to be held the evening of November 14 at the University Club, in recognition of the Parlor's forty-fifth institution anniversary and in complement to Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, a member of the Parlor, who, in May of next year, will be elevated to the Grand Presidency of the Order. All the grand officers, and all of the district deputies and Parlor presidents in California South will be special guests of No. 45. First Vice-president Roland Nichols heads the arrangement committee.

October 10 was old-timers' night at the Parlor, and the present officers surrendered their stations to past presidents, Charles Blumenthal again presiding. The many speakers related reminiscences of former days, and discussed the suggestion that No. 45 should add materially to its membership. President Walter Fisher was directed to appoint a campaign committee, and has named as the members thereof William G. Newell (chairman), Elmer Engelbracht, Roland Nichols and Frank Frank.

The Parlor will have initiation November 21, and there will be no meeting the 28th, that being Thanksgiving Day. Los Angeles is looking around for a new home, as its building on Seventeenth street will soon be torn down for the opening of Broadway.

BRIDGE TEA AND FASHION SHOW.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. will give its first big social event of the term the afternoon of November 6 at Beverly Hills hotel, 1201 Sunset boulevard, Beverly Hills. It will be an attractive bridge tea and fashion show, together with a number of delightful surprises for the large company expected to be present. Tickets are selling rapidly. The funds obtained from the party will be used for the various Native Daughter activities, to which Californiana always subscribes liberally.

(Continued on Page 34)

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OCTOBER 13 THE GATES AT THE ENtrance to the Native Daughter Home at 555 Baker street, presented by the members of the last (San Francisco) N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor, were formally dedicated. Breakfast, attended by 140, preceded the ceremony. Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and Millie Tietjen (Golden State Parlor No. 50) were the Native Daughter hostesses of the day. Following the splendid repast addresses were delivered by Charles L. Dodge, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Miss Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., presented two oil paintings of California scenes, left to the Home by the recently deceased Mrs. Ema Gett, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167 N.D.G.W. presented a check for $50, and members of Berkeley Parlor No. 150 N.D.G.W. rendered several vocal selections.

Leaving the breakfast-room, the assemblage gathered at the entrance to the Home, where Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., who sponsored the raising of the funds for the gates, delivered the dedicatory address. Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. and chairman of the Home Committee, accepted the gates and in the course of her remarks explained the torch design. Brief remarks were made by John T. Regan, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., and John A. Corotto (San Jose Parlor No. 22 N.S.G.W.). Then came a sightseeing tour of the building—splendid in every detail, a real home.

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In addition to those above mentioned, the following Native Daughter grand officers were in attendance: Grand Vice-president Estelle M. Evans, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher, Emma Gruber-Foley and Margaret Grote-Hill.

PAST GRAND N.S.G.W. WELCOMED HOME.

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was welcomed home from a tour of Europe with a banquet at the Elks' Club, San Francisco, October 8, attended by grand officers, past grands and seventy-five other prominent members of the Order. Past Grand Presidents Byington and Judge Charles E. McLaughlin landed at Gibraltar last June.

Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan acted as toastmaster, welcoming the returning pilgrim, and addresses of felicitation were made by Grand President Charles L. Dodge; Past Grands Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge John F. Davis, William P. Caubu, William J. Hayes, James F. Hoey, Edward J. Lynch and James A. Wilson; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig and J. Hartley Russell, Judges T. I. Fitzpatrick and I. Harris, J. B. Keenan, Phil Carey, A. Eberhart, James M. Hanley, Angelo Rossi, Donzel Stoney, R. V. Whiting and Ted Lunstedt.

Wherever Past Grand Byington travels, he carries with him the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag. He spoke so eloquently and glowingly of the vine-clad hills and the castles along the Rhine, and of the luscious, mellow juices of the purpling grapes from the valleys of France and Italy—not forgetting the charms of the fair daughters of those lands—that all present were eager to follow him when he takes another journey abroad. He concluded, however, by stating that "the voice of California eventually calls us all back to home and that fairest and most prosperous and enchanting land of all."

PAST PRESIDENTS STAGE JINKS.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. had a surprise high-jinks, September 27, directed by the past presidents, who were expected to exemplify the Order's ritual, but, instead presented a ritual of their own making. The candidate, asked "Do you believe in Santa Claus?", answered "Who wants to know?", and to the question "Are you willing to join?", replied "Why not?" The answers appearing satisfactory, the candidate was initiated via the anything-but-impressive substitute ritual. Those participating were: Past Presidents Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Anna G. Loser, None Foley, Mary Kerstel, Katherine Britschgi, Mary Vogt, Blanche Foppiano, Mary Connertin, Madeline C. King, Verena Friede, Emily Fauda, Mae Shea, Faye Curtis, Orinda Giannini and Ludemann.

Past Presidents Madeline King, Mae Shea, Orinda Giannini, Verena Friede and Faye Curtis presented an amusing playlet, "Sardines," and the evening closed with refreshments prepared by "Chef" Emma G. Foley. Visitors from Marinita, Joaquin and Sans Souci Parlors were present.—A.G.L.

GRAND MARSHAL N.D.G.W. HONORED.

Rejoicing over the compliment paid it at the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. had a reception and dance in honor of Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, and the four delegates who attended the session with her, at the Native Daughter Home September 21. A large number of grand officers and friends were present to make the evening a happy one for the guests of honor. Fifty members of the Parlor attended the dinner which preceded the function, and Past President Myrtle Ross, as chairwoman of the evening, was most efficient in her efforts.

Several Sacramentans motored down especially for the occasion, among them Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard and daughter, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna Briggs and Mr. Briggs, Emilie

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Lachmann of Sutter Parlor N.D.G.W. and Rudy Lachmann of Sacramento Parlor N.S.G.W. Others present included Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldemann and Emma Gruber-Foley, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock and Mr. Rock and District Deputy Agnes McVerry, who has officially served the Parlor as a deputy thirteen years. A nice compliment to Dolores was the presence of so many prominent Native Sons, among them Past Grand President James A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Mrs. Regan and Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu and his mother.

The Parlor presented Grand Marshal Carlson, through Past President Katherine Keating, with a beautiful wrist watch bracelet, Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. remembered her with a large basket of exquisite flowers, and many other gifts and good-wishes were showered on her. Dancing and refreshments rounded out a joyous evening.

October 9 the Parlor admitted six new members into its ranks, proving its desire to "increase the membership." Past President Amelia Silva recently gave a private luncheon and card party at the Native Daughter Home. Guests included Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Past Presidents Irene Stelling, Hazel Nelson, Elizabeth Both, Emma O'Meara and other personal friends. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed and prizes were awarded Irene Stelling, Evelyn I. Carlson and Elizabeth Both.

SOMETHING NEW FOR GOOD CAUSE.

November 9, Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. will sponsor a "plantation frolic and dance" for the benefit of the Native Daughter Home fund. This show is to help liquidate the debt on the Home, and not for the Loyalty Pledge of the Parlor.

The frolic is something new in minstrel shows. Forty-five California girls, trained in dance and song, will appear. Mrs. Nan J. Kelly is the stage director, and Miss Frances Dougherty, well-known in local entertainment circles, has charge of the dancing. Tickets, but 50 cents, may be had from the chairwoman, Mrs. Agnes Curry, 25 Kearny street.

Officers and members of the Parlor honored District Deputy Rita M. Hayden with a luncheon at the Native Daughter Home October 18. The tables were attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors and those in attendance expressed pleasure at the beautiful home atmosphere, and also commended the splendid luncheon served under the supervision of Mrs. Hawkins, the gracious hostess. Mrs. Hayden, when introduced by Past Grand President Mae Helmes Noonan, told of the pleasure the district deputy appointment gave her.

BUSY WITH WELFARE WORK.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. has been very busy since the early part of the year with veteran welfare work, having adopted Ward 19 at Letterman Hospital, Presidio. The last Tuesday of each month the girls take home-made cakes, punch and cigarets to the patients, and play and sing for them. Recently, a moving picture show was the day's entertainment feature. Plans for the Parlor's participation in the Thanksgiving Eve ball for the benefit of the homeless children have been perfected.

The Parlor was glad to welcome home Financial Secretary Alice Lane, who was in the East for five weeks, and First Vice-president Vera Glandor and Mildred Glandor, who toured Europe.

LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN MONTHS.

The annual Hallowe'en and funny dress-up party was the occasion for the largest attendance that Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. has had in months. After the meeting members adjourned to the social hall, where games were played and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments were served at tables decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The Parlor presented a string of crystal beads to Captain Connie Sibrian of the drill team, in appreciation of her faithful service.

HIGHWAY DEDICATED.

The Bayshore highway, connecting San Francisco and San Mateo, was dedicated October 20 at ceremonies attended by 20,000. The highway is fourteen miles long and one hundred feet wide.

DEFI WHICH SHOULD BE CHALLENGED.

The San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee N.S.G.W. has forwarded to each local Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor a copy of a letter protesting against the policy of certain business houses to remain open Admission Day, September 9, a legal holiday. The letter, dated Paso Robles, September 11, came from (Mme. C. E.) E. S. M. Grosjean, affiliated with Buena Vista Parlor No. 69 N.D.G.W., Daughters of California Pioneers and Association of Pioneer Women; the name of the particular firm referred to is intentionally omitted here, although it appears in the letter circulated among the local Parlors:

"Dear Fellow Workers: Your attention is called to an advertisement in the 'Examiner' of Sunday, September 8th. The opening lines I quote: 'The ———— Will Remain Open Monday, September 9th. The holiday will allow leisurely shopping . . .' Get a copy of the paper, study the advertisement.

"Far be it from my intention to cavil about the legal right of the ———— to remain open on Admission Day if its Management so orders. However, I do question its loyalty to the traditions of California in so doing—that California which has been the field of the ————'s great prosperity. The advertisement is what arouses my indignation as a Native Daughter and the Daughter of a Pioneer.

"This matter should be taken up at once by the Native Daughters and Native Sons, the Society of California Pioneers, Daughters of California Pioneers, Association of Pioneer Women, Women's Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers, and California Historical Society.

"The advertisement is an open defi which should be challenged by every one of the societies herein mentioned. To them belong the privilege and the duty of rebuking the insolence which seeks to belittle the glory of California, to honor which Admission Day has been signalized as a holiday.

"Even the Stock Exchange sees fit to close on that occasion. Think of this defi being publicly uttered by an organization which only recently has had to enlarge its land holdings to accommodate its business, which has far outgrown its present headquarters.

"For my part, I shall not pass over this defi in silence. The ———— Management will receive a letter of rebuke from me, enclosing my final check, with the request that my name be removed from their books, where its credit has been respected for over a quarter of a century.

"This appeal for concerted action I make to you in the name of our own self respect, for the honor of California to which we owe so much. For the love and glory of California."

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENJOY SOCIAL TIME.

Etna (Siskiyou County)—October 16, following the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed by twenty-five members of Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112 N.D.G.W. Decorations, refreshments and games were in keeping with Hallowe'en. A very interesting and amusing program, consisting of musical numbers by Grand Organist Mina Horn and Kathryn Pitman, several guessing games, fortunes, and confessions of each member, was presented. Louisa Yung, guessing the most correct answers, was awarded a prize.

The success of the evening was due to a very capable committee, consisting of D.D.G.P. Lettie Lewis, Recording Secretary Bernice Smith, President Kappler, Nancy Smith and Laura Chadbourne. All arrangements have been completed for the Parlor's annual ball which will be given Christmas Night.

Dairy Show—The ninth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be held at Oakland, Alameda County, November 16 to 22.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE MUCH-HERALDED SILHOUETTE is an established fact, after all these months of forecasts and advices. Waistlines are now normal. Skirts are longer, and the fullness starts low, with fascinating flounces that dip and swirl in unbelievable lovely effects, at the same time preserving that slimness so essential to the modern idea of perfect smartness.

Tweeds in colorful hues and interesting weaves, and exceedingly supple and light in weight, are outstanding for street and sports wear. Satin or velvet alone, or in combination with canton crepe or metallic, contribute to the formal afternoon mode. Lamê figured moire, the new stiff taffetas and panne satin are established for the elegance of the formal evening wear.

Black, brown, green, purplish reds, dahlia and the off-white tones are shown for evening. Black and white sports things vie with mauve-brown and eggshell-white.

Dark silk frocks are accented with touches of pastel trimmings. New fabrics reflect the copper tones in red, rust, cream and brown, and many in two-tone effects.

The capelet frock is daringly youthful, and will undoubtedly be in great favor with the slender ones. Embroidered batiste fashions a deep cape to be worn with a sleeveless dance frock.

The blouse, which may be worn "tuck-in," as well as over the skirt, is the most popular, but in either case it should fit the hips snugly.

The jacket sweater is quite the last word in knitted sportswear. It may have a striped collar and pocket trim. A striped jersey frock with the stripes running around is shown with a flared effect at the bottom of the skirt, by use of godets.

Sashes are worn with silk frocks to define the waistline, while smart leather belts do this service for woolen dresses, and both help out on the bloused effect, so popular.

Yokes are shown around the waistline of the newest lingerie—yokes which help to give that neat trim appearance. Fitted lingerie is a new note which follows logically the new trend in dress fashion, for who could wear a princess frock over carelessly chosen underthings?

"Corsets?" Yes, for evening and afternoon costumes, for without a corset the newest frocks cannot set well. The girdle is worn with street dresses, but ensembles do very well without either.

Fitted frocks have high waistlines and full, long skirts. The smart silhouette retains a slim, long-limbed appearance, which is both young and graceful.

The new wraps reflect molded lines and new fabrics. Coats have the lengthened line, the molded waist and the flared or uneven hemline, which fashion approves for daytime wear with clever seamings, fitted panels and flares.

Coats vary in length from five to seven eighths length in the ensembles to those that are five inches below the knee. Models worn over the newer frocks have fur collars and cuffs. The fur is on the outer side of the collar and sometimes reaches to the elbows on the cuffs.

The new evening wraps are a miracle of loveliness, designed to drape in flattering effects over the new lengthened silhouette.

In the gift shops, we find a purpose for every gift, as this is the time of the year when every little specialty shop, no matter what its specialty, has a gift department. Now is the time to look about.

You have the chance to pick up Christmas and holiday novelties while doing other shopping. More and more, women are coming to insist on practical quality in gifts, and every article must have a useful purpose, no matter how exotic that purpose.

We have all become animal lovers, it appears, and miniature zoos are bound to flourish in every corner after this Christmas is over. Animals, realistic or modernistic, sometimes almost unrecognizable, are observed in every gift medium. Pottery, china, metal, paper, wool or leather, posed as you will and painted any color, must indicate your animal-loving nature.

The little wooden hat stand, gaily painted in bright colors, is with us again and makes a very useful gift.

The vanity wrist compact, waterproof, for wear in the bath tub or at sea, contains powder, rouge and lip paste. Of course, the wearer will find many other uses for the vanity.

The fancy doll for the boudoir is always with us. Many new powder boxes are made of ebonite, in gold flecked jade colorings.

An iceless shaker contains a hollow tube, into which plain water and a chemical powder are placed, to give an instant chilling; it makes a nice gift for a man. There is no end to the novelties, of every description.

Looking over the accessory field, it appears that now almost every article, such as shoes, gloves, lingerie, costume jewelry, hosiery, fancy boudoir slippers, negligees, fancy headgear, evening bags and street bags, are as varied in shape and materials as the costumes they are to accompany.

For evening, the bag may go to any length as to material and adornment, but must be almost

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infinitely small, to be correct. There is the bag for street use, which may conform in appearance with the ensemble, or enter into co-partnership with the shoes.

Antelope or other soft leathers are used to match the costume of velvet. Costume jewelry is keeping pace with elegance and elaborate details.

CALIFORNIA

(JEANETTE NORLAND.)

There's a land of fruit and flowers
Bathed in sunshine and in showers,
 Where the icy blasts of winter are unknown
There all life, in growing measure,
Brings one health and joy and pleasure,
 It's the land I love and treasure as my own.

There the sunshine seems much brighter,
And one's cares and burdens lighter;
 And happiness and health are in the air
There is romance, vital, living,
Where all love finds joy in giving
 And life, at flood-tide, greets you everywhere

O, I love the restless ocean
And the white-capped waves in motion;
 I love the cooling breezes on my face,
And I love the leafy bowers,
And the gorgeous, fragrant flowers,
 And the palms, so regal in their stately grace.

And I love the cool retreats
Where sweet peace with comfort meets,
 Far away from sounds of revelry and song.
Where, with heart and mind in tune,
One with Nature may commune,
 And the sweetest joys of living may prolong.

So just let me live and ponder,
As the sunset way I wander, —
 Let my last days vie in glory with the sun.
And amid the fragrant flowers,
Let me spend life's fleeting hours,
 'Til the Judge, at last, shall say:
 "Thy race is run."

UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES NOT IN LASSEN COUNTY.

A call for relief has been sounded by the postmaster at Westwood, California, because of the large amount of mail received at his office addressed to the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Westwood postmaster has no means of delivering this mail to the university, because Westwood is located in Lassen County, several hundred miles from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Peace Day Observance—Armistice Day, November 11, will be appropriately observed throughout California, in some places the celebrations being three-day affairs.

Chrysanthemum Recognized—The chrysanthemum has been designated the official flower of San Mateo County by the board of supervisors.

In Memoriam

GRACE CULBERT-YARWOOD.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters. We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Grace Culbert Yarwood, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has come into our midst and taken our well loved sister, Grace Culbert Yarwood, whereas, loyal, faithful, bright, gallant Grace, you have ever been an inspiration to Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 by advancing the interests of our beloved Order and you have always shown to us that you possessed fine and unselfish qualities that fitted you for leadership; whereas, Sister Culbert Yarwood was an earnest enthusiastic Native Daughter of the Golden West who carried the principles of our Order into her daily life, giving service to God, country and our State of California, knowing that we are bound to do our duty not by law but by our honor of our service to the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine our official organ of publication.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly
Where sleeps our Grace so dear."

Respectfully submitted in F.L.E.A.
ANNIE L. ADAIR,
EDITH BURNS SCHALLMO
GRACE T. NORTON,
GRACE T. HAVEN
H. ADELE WHITE
Committee

Los Angeles, October 16, 1929

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WINTER IS ALMOST AT HAND; another month or two and it will be time to plant in the orchard. The commercial orchardist knows pretty well what he wants; he makes a study of conditions, prices of varieties, demands, soil, etc. But there are hundreds who will plant trees this winter—thousands more who should—who want them only for a family orchard; perhaps not even that, just a tree or two in the yard. Ordinarily they are chosen on a different basis. Water may be plentiful or scarce, that would make some difference; shipping quality need not be considered, for the fruit is intended for home consumption. Ordinarily the backyard tree is not as carefully pruned, sprayed and otherwise tended as is the one in the commercial orchard, so that must be taken into consideration.

No general list of trees for planting in all parts of the state can very well be given, but there are some varieties that will do well under pretty much all conditions. With apples, Red Astrachan for early, Gravenstein next, Winter Banana for fall and Winter Pearmain or some other variety that may do well locally may be chosen. Royal is about the surest bet in apricots, with Newcastle if an early variety is wanted. Early Richmond for a pie cherry, Black Republican, Black Tartarian and Royal Ann for later use would be wise selections. Freestone peaches are the best for home use; choose Early Imperial or Luken's Honey for early crop and Elberta for the mainstay. Bartlett is the best-known pear, although Flemish Beauty often does better; Winter Nellis or some locally known winter variety will do for keeping. Santa Rosa is about the best plum to be generally planted, although the Wickson is good. Stanwick and Gold Mine are about the best nectarines.

Then there are the berries, easily raised, productive, giving little trouble and yielding good crops, generally speaking. Red raspberries, Cory's Thornless blackberries, the new Youngberry and strawberries are easy to handle. In addition there may be planted persimmons, avocados in some sections, loquats, quinces, oranges, lemons, pomelos and grapes.

A tree or two will go a long way toward keeping down the grocery bill and keeping up the family health. If one is deft with grafting or budding, or can get someone to do the work for him, two or three or four or more varieties of the same fruit may be produced on the same tree and in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of an average family. One tree may well yield a succession of crops of apples or peaches, for instance, to supply the table all during the season.

PRUNING CITRUS TREES.

Go light in pruning citrus trees; if in doubt, don't cut. This is the safest rule to follow unless in a certain district other practice has been proven. During the first four years it will be pretty safe not to use the knife or shears at all, other than to remove suckers and dead, crossed, pinched or broken limbs. As the tree grows older, thin out a bit to admit light and remove weak limbs; never give the tree a heavy cutting back. Don't worry about the low hanging limbs and cultivation. If the limbs do hang low there won't be many weeds growing beneath them in the shade. And if cuts are made, make them on the smaller branches clear underneath rather than remove the entire limb.

FALL SPRAY PROGRAM.

Now that the fruit is off the tree, it is time to get started on next year's crop. Spraying is first in order for deciduous fruit trees. The disease called blight in peaches, shothole fungus on apricots, almonds and cherries, should be treated before the fall rains start, and the middle of this month is none too early. Use Bordeaux, 4-4-50 or 5-5-50, in which the fours and fives refer to pounds of bluestone and lime and the fifty to gallons of water. This also will be a help in control of bacterial gummosis and will aid in keeping down brown rot in twigs. Brown apricot scale affects apricots, of course; it attacks also most of the other fruits mentioned. The control is oil emulsion; if the spray is late, oil may be added to the Bordeaux, but two separate sprays a month or six weeks apart are better.

THE ETERNAL CLEANUP.

Then the cleanup! No housewife permits her house to become dirty—it is a matter of pride that it is kept clean; she keeps her kitchen clean because food won't otherwise be fit to eat. Sanitation is as important in the orchard; it means nothing more than cleaning up. Get rid of orchard brush if shothole and twig borers are to be controlled; get apricot mummies, dead twigs, etc., out of the trees unless brown rot is welcome; cut out and disinfect every pear blight canker or infected branch if it is at all important to preserve the tree; destroy wormy and cull pears and apples, as they furnish a splendid refuge for codling moth; use four-inch burlap bands on pears, apples and walnuts to catch larvae that would develop into moths; get bean straw and trash out of the way, or weevils will accept the invitation to winter there; prune out berry canes and get rid of holdover disease. Clean up everywhere, don't give the pests any more chance than can be helped. Procrastination is the greatest ally of farm pests.

HOW ABOUT FROST PROTECTION?

It may be true that last spring's frost did not reduce the revenue derived from the annual deciduous fruit crop. It may also be true that those who had fruit got big prices. But how about the farmer who lost his crop? He didn't profit much from the frost. At the same time, he probably carried insurance pretty well covering most of his other hazards. The best insurance against frost is a sufficient quantity of orchard heaters. Cover crops may be of help in borderline districts; it is dougtful if they will maintain two degrees higher temperature than bare ground. If there is a frost hazard, buy stoves for insurance.

Those farmers who lost this year now can see where the orchard heaters would have been good investment. And now is the time to get busy. Survey your needs, get help from your farm advisor or county agricultural commissioner, if need be; but get an outline of what you want and get ready for the spring. There is talk again of electric orchard heaters; there is no question that they would beat oil heaters. The question is an economic one, will they operate cheaply enough to permit their use? Whatever the type, get the heaters.

PROTECTING YOUNG ORANGE TREES.

There is not much that can be done in the way of wrapping the trunks of young orange trees to protect them from the cold. If heavy growth is not stimulated too much and the trees are allowed to harden up as the season advances, they should come through in good shape if the district is adapted to citrus culture. Wrapping the trunks may help; it certainly won't do any harm. Eventually, if the district is frost threatened, the orchard heaters must come in; perhaps it would be well to get them now.

DRYING UP THE MILK COW.

Eight or ten weeks in every fifty-two should be given over to rest for the milk cow. Some dry up without help, many too soon, but there are many good, persistent milkers that must be dried up before they calve again. If the cow approaches the end of the lactation period with no sign of abating the milk flow, cut her rations. There is no need to starve her, but go slow on the concentrates that produce milk; give plenty of roughage, but less protein. When the drying time comes, omit one milking a day, then omit a day. Dry the cow gradually, but use judgment and watch that the udder does not get hard and caked; if it does, milk out a bit to relieve the congestion.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS.

Point the turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. There is less competition in the November market for No. 1 birds than there is in December, and prices generally are higher. Then there is a month's board, lodging and care to reckon in the total. Consequently, a twelve-pound Thanksgiving bird may easily outsell a fourteen-pound Christmas turkey, and the profit will be larger unless feed conditions are abnormal. Early breeding and proper feeding will bring turkeys up to weight and quality for Thanksgiving. But even now there is time for proper finishing and preparation for the market this month.

HEATING OF STORED HAY.

Unless hay is stored absolutely dry, there always is danger of heating; if there is much green, uncured material in it, the stack or mow may be lost through fire. Even when alfalfa is cut and properly cured, there may be foreign vegetation in it that will cause heating. There have been heavy losses from this source in the state during the last two or three years. Proper curing, storage with as much ventilation as possible, and the addition of a few pounds of salt per ton of hay, will go far toward prevention of losses from heating and over-heating.

COVERCROPS HELP SOIL.

It is far past the time when covercrops should have been planted; it is not too late, however, to get some benefit from a good legume in many districts of the state. Consider that a ton of burr clover contains more than fifteen pounds of nitrogen, valued at more than $3, not reckoning the value of the humus. Other legumes do as well, some even better. Some soils seem not to grow legumes well at first; the home innoculation method may be tried in that event. Take soil from a place that has grown a good legume; use one part of soil to two or three parts of water, stirring frequently during a day after which the earth is permitted to settle. The bacteria are carried in the water and transferred to the seed; thus treated, seed in some soils show a wonderful improvement in crops produced.

HOGS AND SMUTTED BARLEY.

Hogs may be fed smutted barley without danger of serious consequences, unless the barley is very smutty. Smutted barley is not in high demand on the market, but often it can be turned to profitable account through feeding to hogs. If there appears any danger of trouble, or if the farmer would play safe, most of the smut may be removed by putting the barley in a vat filled with water and then stirring it. The smut will arise to the surface and may be skimmed off. This is seldom necessary, unless the smutting is very heavy.

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KEEP TRACTOR LOADED.

If the maximum of economy is to be secured from the tractor, it should be kept working at full load. Fuel costs per acre will be reduced if the tractor is worked to its rated capacity. For instance, it has been shown by tests that a eighteen horsepower tractor using a cultivator that takes all its power will till ten acres of soil on four gallons of fuel; if a cultivator is attached that is enough smaller that only fifteen horsepower are employed, it will take seven gallons for this same tract. Using the same tractor and a much smaller cultivator, the fuel can be worked up to twenty gallons for the ten acres. In purchasing a tractor, be sure to see that the tools procured to go with it fit the power.

WATCH THE CHICKEN MITES.

No plant or animal can be expected to produce at its best if some parasite is feeding from it. Don't expect your hens to produce eggs in profitable quantities if there are mites sucking their blood at night. Run your finger along under the roosts and see if there are bloodstains from crushed mites. If there are, get busy with some sort of spray or paint and clean up.

Kerosene, crude oil or old crankcase oil, sprayed or painted thoroughly over the roosts, in cracks and in any other places that might harbor the pests, will clean them up. There will be less trouble in cool weather than in warm, but the cleanup is essential at all times. Specially prepared oils may be secured that will kill eggs as well as mites. It pays to use these in aggrevated cases or where the first cleanup does not appear successful.

FALL FERTILIZING PROGRAM.

While it does little good to feed trees with fertilizer containing immediately available plant foods at this time of the year, it is well to remember that where manure is used it does not become at once available. So turn the manure under right now as deeply as it can be put. Disk or otherwise firm the ground to hold moisture around the decomposing manure. There will be nothing more to do in the spring but disk again and harrow.

This same plan applies equally well to field crops. Straw does not rot quickly and it may interfere with plant feeding. This is another reason why the manure should go under now, so that there may be no difficulty from this source in the growing season. In the spring, the complete fertilizers, or fertilizers calculated to give the soil the added elements it needs, may be applied.

BETTER BREEDING IN SHEEP.

The day of cheap feed and low production costs has passed in the growing of spring lambs. The number of poor lambs in the flock is the measure of success or failure of the sheep industry of today, for the lamb crop is the backbone of that industry. The answer is fewer and better sheep and more feed. If profits are to come now, there must be a higher percentage of lamb crop and of fat lambs. Proper feeding and breeding, together with a program that will rid the animals of internal parasites, will reduce the number of poor lambs in the flock and will consequently increase the profits.

REPLACING ORCHARD TREES.

In replacing old trees in the orchard, the most important thing to be looked out for is to see that as many as possible of the roots are removed with the trees. Decaying roots encourage oak root fungus and may result in failure with the new plantings. If the trees are pulled up with a tractor, few of the roots, other than the main ones, are likely to come along. Digging is a good way to get them out, though perhaps slow. The work can be expedited with a charge of dynamite; if the soil is dry this will break it up and give the newly planted tree a much better chance for success.

FATTENING CALVES FOR VEAL.

It is not strictly necessary to feed milk in fattening a calf, particularly if it has reached the age of six months. Give it plenty of alfalfa hay and grain. Feed the cheapest grain available; if prices of several grains are about the same, mix them. If oats can be fed economically, they will induce the calf to eat more, hence quicker fat. All grain should be ground, of course. Calves, by nature, grow but do not fatten; the veal calf must be fat, so feed concentrates.

Poultry Show—The Northern California Poultry Show will be held at Fortuna, Humboldt County, November 7, 8 and 9.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ELIZABETH JANE ELLIOTT-Wilson, native of Missouri, 87; with her parents, crossed the plains to California in 1845 and resided in Napa and Sonoma Counties prior to settling, in 1855, in Lake County; died at Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, survived by two children. She was a daughter of William B. Elliott, a member of the party which raised the Bear (now the California State) Flag at Sonoma in 1846, and who established the first grist mill and built the first lumber house in Lake County.

W. Bainbridge, native of Iowa, 83; with his parents, crossed the plains in 1848, the family settling on a tract of land, taken up by his father, at Paulinesville (now Rackerby), Yuba County, where he resided until a year ago; died at Oregon City, Butte County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Isabelle Hudson, native of Illinois, 82; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, crossed the plains in 1849 and long resided in Sutter and Yuba Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three sons.

John ("Grandpa") Dunne, native of New Jersey, 99; came in 1849 and engaged in mining in various parts of the state; died at San Rafael, Marin County.

George W. Womack, native of Missouri, 88; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in Placer and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and five children.

Edward Willis Hayden, native of Wisconsin, 83; came across the plains in 1850 and for many years engaged in newspaper work in Nevada and Lassen Counties; died at Susanville, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Crum-Burton, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1850 and for many years resided in Sacramento; died at Alameda City, survived by four children.

James B. Weathers, native of Alabama, 80; crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in El Dorado, Sacramento and Tulare Counties; died at Visalia, survived by two children.

Samuel P. Russell, native of Kentucky, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for the past seventy years resided in Yolo County; died near Cadanasso, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Mary Stewart-Smith, native of Scotland, 87; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Sutter County; died at Richardson Springs, Butte County, survived by a daughter.

Francis W. Frost, native of Maine, 95; came in 1854; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County.

Mrs. Ludena Miner, native of Wisconsin, 77; crossed the plains in 1855 and resided in Sonoma, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo Counties; died near Obispo City, survived by a husband and three daughters.

Mrs. Seney Boles-Avery, 81; came via Nicaragua in 1855 and settled in Placer County; died at Roseville, survived by two children.

Mrs. J. S. Ornbaum, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and settled in Mendocino County; died at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, survived by fourteen children.

Ah Sam, native of China, 83; came in 1856; died at Marysville, Yuba County.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell-Darrow, 87, came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Sonoma and Alameda Counties; died at Oakland, survived by two sons.

John M. Stevens, native of New Jersey, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and resided in Sutter and Tehama Counties; died at Yuba City.

Mrs. Mary Stenger, native of Germany, 90; came in 1858 and settled in Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by six children.

William Hooper, native of England, 80; came in 1859 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary Robertson, native of Missouri, 92; came in 1859 and for more than sixty years resided in Kern County; died at Bakersfield.

Andrew Lane, native of New York, 86; came via Cape Horn in 1859 and for many years was identified with the lumber industry of Placer County; died at Reno, Nevada State.

Mrs. Sarah Newland-Shuey, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came across the plains in 1859 and long resided in Contra Costa and Monterey Counties; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by two daughters.

R. B. White, native of Illinois, 91; crossed the plains in 1859 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at North Sacramento, Sacramento County.

John Richard Hensley, native of Missouri, 75; came in 1858; died at Turlock, Stanislaus County, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Amanda Hook-Brackett, native of Missouri, 87; came across the plains in 1853 and shortly thereafter settled in Contra Costa County; died at Pleasant Hill, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Emma Jane Taber-Walton, native of Michigan, 85; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Solano, Yolo and Kings Counties; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Lorana G. Steward, 93; came across the plains in 1857 and resided for many years in Placer County; died at Santa Aana, Orange County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Gertrude Foote-Andrus, 82; came in 1855 and resided in Calaveras, Sacramento and Santa Clara Counties; died at Palo Alto, survived by three children.

John Platte Hight, born in Nebraska in 1849 while his parents were enroute across the plains to California, died at Los Angeles City; for some time he resided in Santa Clara County and San Bernardino City; surviving are a wife and five children, among the latter Superior Judge Percy Hight (Long Beach No. 239 N.S.G.W.) of Long Beach.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Milton G. Taylor, native of Oregon, 79; since 1860 Tehama County resident; died at Manton, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Sidelia Scholl-Ballard, native of Indiana, 87; came in 1861; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Thomas ("Grandma") Bear, 93; came in 1861 and most of the time since resided in Modoc County; died at Alturas, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary E. Hanby, native of Iowa, 84; came in 1862; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children, among them Superior Judge J. Walter Hanby, John W. Hanby and Waldo Hanby (all Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.).

John Kelly, native of Ireland, 96; came in 1862 and resided in Napa and Modoc Counties; died near Alturas, survived by five children.

Mrs. Margaret Yoerk, native of Germany, 92; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Catherine Burke, 90; came in 1861 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland.

Mrs. Marie C. Schlanert, native of Norway, 67; since 1864 resident Napa City, where she died.

Mrs. Ellen D. Hall, native of Vermont, 91; since 1864 resident Grand Island, Sacramento County, where she died; five children survive.

Walter Young, native of England, 90; came in 1864 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at Mill Valley, Marin County.

Mrs. Helen Haldane, native of Scotland, 92; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City.

John A. Goodwin, native of England, 84; since 1865 resident Los Angeles City, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

Peter M. Nissen, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1866 and resided since in the Sacramento Valley; died at Elk Creek, Colusa County, survived by a wife and seven children.

Robert H. Crews, native of Missouri, 66; came in 1867; died at Hayfork, Trinity County, survived by a wife and five children.

Henry Maseman, native of Germany, 68; came in 1867 and for many years resided in Humboldt County; died near Ukiah, Mendocino County.

Mrs. Winifred Kelly, native of Ireland, 95; since 1869 resident San Francisco, where she died; a son survives.

C. F. Siebe, native of Germany, 87; since 1869 Solano County resident; died at Fairfield, survived by three children.

Mrs. Julia J. Bronson, native of Connecticut, 79; came in 1869; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Miss Walura Howard, native of Missouri, 71; came in 1865; died near Sutter City, Sutter County.

Isaac Cary Melton, native of Missouri, 77; since 1867 Shasta County resident; died at Bella Vista, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Marie Schofield, native of Wisconsin, 92; came in 1864 and for some time resided in Santa Clara County; died at Niles, Alameda County.

Mrs. Louisa Range-Reid, native of Tennessee, 87; came in 1863 and four years later settled in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where she died; six daughters survive.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Francisco—Mrs. Leonor Boronda-Sanchez, born in Monterey County in 1852, passed away recently survived by nine children.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—William W. Martin, born in California in 1854, died September 19.

Clovis (Fresno County)—Alfred H. Blasingame, born in Calaveras County in 1855, died

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September 22 survived by a wife and three children.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—Erskine Park, born in this county in 1859, died September 25 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Napa (Napa County)—Sarah Cooper, born in Yuba County in 1856, passed away September 27 survived by a son.

French Gulch (Shasta County)—Frederick Franck, born here in 1853, died September 29.

Tuolumne (Tuolumne County)—William T. Luddy, born in this county in 1857, died October 4.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mary Jane Fox-Burns, born in this city in 1857, died October 6.

Johnsville (Plumas County)—Mrs. Ruth Colton-Bennett, born in Yuba County in 1857, passed away October 6 survived by six children.

San Francisco—Myles A. Walsh, born here in 1859, died October 7.

Fairfield (Solano County)—Mrs. Sarah Healey-Eager, born in Tehama County in 1853, passed away October 8 survived by five children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Theophilus Hope d'Estrella, born at San Francisco in 1851, died October 8.

Marysville (Yuba County)—John J. Yore, born in California in 1855, died October 10 survived by a wife and three children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Julia Wilson-Fay, born at Florin, Sacramento County, in 1857, passed away October 11 survived by a daughter.

Woodland (Yolo County)—John Stoutenburg, born here in 1849, died October 11 survived by a daughter.

Madera (Madera County)—Mrs. Alpha Whisman-Hambleton, born in Santa Clara County in 1857, passed away October 12 survived by a husband and four children.

Redding (Shasta County)—Thomas Jefferson Brown, born at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1859, died October 13.

Santa Cruz (Santa Cruz County)—Joseph Juarez, born here in 1847, died October 16.

Pacific Grove (Monterey County)—E. O. Schellinger, born in California in 1853, died October 16.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Mark R. Stuart, born in this county in 1858, died October 17 survived by a son.

RELIC HYDRAULIC MINING DAYS TO BE HOUSED AT SUTTER FORT.

Michigan Bluff (Placer County)—A sewing machine weighing one and a half tons is to be added to the collection of early-day California relics housed at Sutter Fort, Sacramento.

The huge machine was used in the gold-rush days to sew canvas hose used by hydraulic miners in their operations. It is six feet long and three feet wide, and in general appearance resembles the sewing machine of today. It uses needles six inches long.

JOINS THE SILENT MAJORITY.

Auburn (Placer County)—John Thomas Walsh, born here July 25, 1864, and one of the county's best liked and most prominent citizens, died September 26. At one time he was mayor of the city, and at the time of his demise was a city trustee, a position he occupied for fifteen years. "Jack" Walsh was affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. (Sacramento), while his surviving brothers—W. M., James E. and C. H. (Guy) Walsh—are members of Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W.

AMADOR NATIVE JOURNEYS ON.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Thomas Edward Frakes, born at Volcano, Amador County, July 27, 1862, died October 10. He was the eldest son of the late Thomas G. and Elizabeth A. Frakes, Pioneers of Amador County, and a brother of Laura J. Frakes-Toman, former Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., and Fred M. Frakes (Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W.).

NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Napa City—Miss Sarah Levinson, a native of this city, passed away September 28. She was a charter member of Eschol Parlor No. 16 N.D.G.W.

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LACK OF CARE, NOT FAULTY MECHANISM, CAUSES ACCIDENTS.

Death stalked the highways of California during the first six months of 1929, claiming a total of 1,010 persons killed and 15,630 in motor mishaps for the half-year period, according to Superintendent Eugene W. Biscailuz of the California Highway Patrol. Ninety percent of the trouble could have been avoided, had motorists involved exercised caution and judgment.

Indicative of the need of more careful driving in crowded city districts, the report shows pedestrian accidents led all others for a high rate of fatalities, 346 persons meeting death by collisions with motor vehicles. A total of 3,581 persons, many of them children, were injured in pedestrian accidents.

A remarkably small number of accidents were reported in which faulty mechanism of the automobile was blamed. Of the 18,330 cars involved in accidents during the period, 17,428 were in apparently good condition. Defective brakes led the list of mechanical faults causing accidents. Nine persons were killed because of defective steering gear, fourteen in accidents caused by poor or glaring lights, and ten by punctures and blowouts. "The automobile is nearly 100 percent safe, if driven properly," says the patrol superintendent.

CLOSER CO-OPERATION KEYNOTE WESTERN MOTOR CONFERENCE.

Favoring increased appropriations for federal-aid and forest highways, urging further preservation of national scenic areas, asking for more intensive fire protection in Western lands, and requesting investigation of the feasibility of an international highway to Alaska, the fifth annual Western Motor Clubs' Conference, concluded at Seattle last month, threw the composite support of half a million motoring families behind these important projects.

The conference, in resolutions, pointed out the necessity for immediate congressional action on these matters and asked for the support of all motordom. Closer co-operation and harmony between the Western motoring organizations was the keynote of the meeting.

DANGEROUS ROAD TO BE MADE SAFER.

California's most dangerous strip of highway—the straightaway running south from Bakersfield, Kern County, to the Grapevine grade over the Ridge route—is to be made safer by the State Highways Division.

A special non-skid surface will be placed on the six miles of the roadway where most of the accidents occur. The re-surfacing, it is expected, will prevent skidding, responsible for a large part of the accidents.

QUARTER-CENTURY-OLD RECORD.

An interesting item of twenty-five years ago in California motordom recently came to light: In 1904 A. H. Pilenburg made a run from San Diego to San Francisco, a clocked distance of 750 miles, in six and one-half days. The previous record was eight days, so considerable excitement was created by his feat.

LIABLE TO ARREST.

Motorists who have not renewed operators' license cards issued prior to January 1, 1927, have not complied with the state law requiring them to do so.

The "period of grace" expired October 8, and all persons driving a motor vehicle with out-of-date cards are now liable to arrest.

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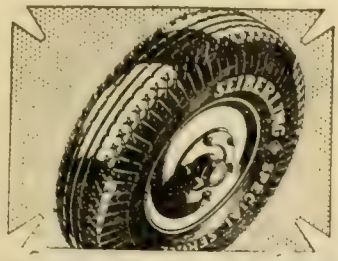
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STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION AND ENFORCEMENT.

Backed by the California Highway Patrol and the police chiefs and sheriffs of all cities and counties, the California Public Safety Committee has launched a state-wide campaign of education and enforcement. During October an effort was made to eradicate the glaring headlights menace.

During November attention will be given the slow driver who operates his car in the middle of the highway, in violation of the law which requires him to drive on the right-hand side.

In December, the beginning of the holiday season, the committee will concentrate on pedestrian regulations in the cities and the provision of the law requiring persons to walk on the left-hand side of state and county highways.

Necessity for a co-ordinated and uniform campaign of education and enforcement is evidenced by the state's traffic record, which shows a daily average of five persons killed and eighty-four injured during the first five months of this year.

HIGH COURT INTERPRETS RIGHT OF WAY PREFERENCE.

Motorists who are "finicky" about the right of way at intersections and are inclined to "bawl out" the other driver should digest the latest decision of the Washington State Supreme Court involving the point.

According to report, the right or preference at a crossing does not arise, except when drivers are approaching at the same time and approximately the same speed. Then, the one on the right has the right of way. It is no excuse to say that trees obscured the way, for this should only increase the vigilance. When a driver approaches a street intersection and sees another approaching from his right and near enough so that there is reasonable danger of collision if both proceed, then it is his duty to yield the right of way.

TWILIGHT PERIOD DANGEROUS.

Twilight or half-light that period just before dark when motorists hesitate whether to turn their lights on is an exceedingly dangerous period for accidents, says the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Records of accidents analyzed for a six-months period show a large number of smash-ups traceable to conditions existing during the period just before dark, revealing that between 6 and 7 p. m. 83 persons lost their lives and 799 were injured, and between 7 and 8 p. m. 62 were killed and 763 injured.

With the approach of winter, the division warns motorists to be doubly cautious to avoid accidents in the "twilight period," inasmuch as the shorter day brings the twilight hour closer to the time when traffic is much heavier.

FEDERAL SURVEY UNDER WAY.

The Federal Government began last month a survey of transcontinental routes in the Western states that will extend over a year. It will show the number of vehicles using each of the main highways throughout the year, by days of the week and hours of the day, and will classify the traffic according to types of vehicles. The importance of cities and towns will be ascertained, and population trends will be shown.

Have Wheels Checked—The wheels of a motor car are under strain at sharp turning and similar emergencies. It is well to have them checked periodically, to be sure the flange nuts are tight.

Test Your Guessing—Thousands of car owners imagine they can tell by sight when a tire's pressure is up to the proper standard. Nine times out of ten they are wrong, as checking the guess against a tire guage will prove.

Use Spare—If a car is equipped with a good spare tire it should not be allowed to remain too long without using.

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SAFETY REMEDY IN HANDS OF THE DRIVING PUBLIC.

Oil-soaked pavements and autumn rains combine to form one of the fall season's most serious motoring hazards, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises that lower driving speeds and well-treaded tires on all four wheels will minimize the danger, but will not entirely eliminate it.

The safety remedy remains in the hands of the driving public who, if they would prevent unnecessary accidents, must follow every precept of careful, conservative motor-vehicle operation. Some of the more important are:

"Drive slowly and with consideration for the rights of every other user of the highway.

"Be sure that safety appliances—tires, brakes, lights and windshield wiper—are functioning perfectly.

"Watch for, and obey, all warning, danger, curve and stop signs.

"Give hand signals when turning or stopping, and give them in sufficient time to warn other drivers.

"Do not park on highways; if you must stop your car, be sure that all four wheels are off the road.

"Remember that it is easier to skid on certain types of pavement than on others."

1929 PROMISES TO BE CALIFORNIA'S RECORD YEAR.

Motor-vehicle fees collected by the State of California the first seven months of this year were 13 percent greater than for the same period last year, indicating that there has been a larger percentage of increase in the number of automobiles in the state than for several years past. Since 1919, or for the past ten years, there has been an increase of 372 percent in the number of licensed vehicles.

It would appear that 1929 will establish a new record for the number of automobiles registered in the state, as well as for the number of miles driven and the amount of gasoline used. It is also expected that California's record this year will be near the top in the country for the number of new automobiles purchased.

MODERN CARS INCREASE SAFETY.

Maximum safety has been built into modern motor cars, and the number of motor fatalities per 100,000 registration has declined materially in the past ten years, it was recently declared by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Competence of the driver is always a vital factor for safety, although it is generally acknowledged that four-wheel brakes, more responsive motor and balloon tires are features of modern automobile construction which have eliminated many driving hazards.

UNIFORM CODE POPULAR.

Ninety-five cities of the state have adopted the California uniform traffic code, the basis of the model municipal traffic ordinance approved by the Hoover conference on street and highway safety.

First Suspected—When there is evidence of valve trouble the exhaust valves should be suspected first. Operating at a very high temperature, they suffer more wear than the intake valves, and the excessive heating lessens their ability to withstand the effects of pounding.

Immediate Attention—When the oil gauge fails to show adequate oil pressure, give immediate attention. The trouble may be: broken oil line, clogged intake strainer, air leak in oil line, or defective gauge.

Evidence—A clean windshield is evidence of a safe driver. It is far better and safer to stop and wipe the windshield with a soft cloth than to be leaning out of the side of the car to see ahead.

Pay Strict Attention—"Unusual" accidents are being constantly reported to authorities, showing the necessity for every auto driver to pay strict attention when behind the wheel.

Tighten Bolts—After a new car has been driven a thousand miles it is a good plan to tighten all the body bolts.

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	1929	1928
Yosemite	461,257	460,619
Sequoia	111,385	98,035
General Grant	44,783	51,988
Lassen Volcanic	26,106	26,057

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear (Insert title of publication) published Monthly (State frequency of issue)

at Los Angeles, California, (Name of post office and State where publication is entered) for OCTOBER 1, 1929. (State whether for April 1 or October 1)

State of California
County of Los Angeles } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) of the Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

	NAME OF—	POST OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher,	Grizzly Bear Publishing Co. (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor,	Clarence M. Hunt	Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a Corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is———(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1929

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1933.)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRASS VALLEY (NEVADA COUNTY)—Under the auspices of the Grand Parlor, a nearby monument, marking the site where gold quartz was first discovered in California, was dedicated October 20. The monument, twelve feet high and constructed of solid granite, bears a bronze plaque inscribed as follows:

"This tablet commemorates the Discovery of Gold Bearing Quartz and the Beginning of Quartz Mining in California. The discovery was made on Gold Hill by George Knight, October 1850. The occurence of gold bearing quartz was undoubtedly noted here and elsewhere about the same time, or previously, but the above discovery created the great excitement that started the development of quartz mining into a great industry. The Gold Hill Mine, from 1850 to 1857, is credited with a total production of $4,000,000. This monument dedicated by Quartz Parlor No. 58 N.S.G.W., Manzanita Parlor No. 29, N.D.G.W., October 20, 1929."

The dedication ceremonies, witnessed by over a thousand, were conducted by Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane and Harmon D. Skillin. The program included:

Selection, orchestra; address, E. K. Smart, president Grass Valley Chamber Commerce, chairman of the day; welcome address, Alison F. Watt, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; address on history of gold quartz discovery, M. J. Brock, mayor Grass Valley; address, Charles L. Dodge, Grand President N.S.G.W.; address, Estella M. Evans, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W.; dedicatory address, Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Mrs. Jack Wolff; chorus, "The Star Spangled Banner," assemblage.

Old Timers in Evidence.

Saint Helena—The thirtieth anniversary of the institution of Saint Helena No. 53 was observed September 30 by a great outpouring of members, whose numbers were reinforced by delegations from Napa and Calistoga Parlors. Honored guests were Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu, and the following nine of the twelve remaining charter members of the Parlor: C. Mills, George Herdle, Walter Metzner, Joseph Tosetti, Wilbur Harrison, Julius Goodman, P. S. Grant, J. P. Steckter and William Sheehan. The other charter members are Walter Sink, E. S. Bell and Guy W. Rison.

The festivities opened with a dinner at which Mayor Walter Metzner was the master of ceremonies, and while enjoying the feast John Sculatti entertained with accordion selections. Adjourning to the lodge-room, the stations were relinquished to the old-timers, practically all of whom were heard in reminiscent addresses. Other speakers were President J. B. Ratto of Calistoga Parlor, District Deputy Henry Pocai, Max Schwartz and Z. Israelsky of Napa Parlor, Walter Bammann of Pacific Parlor, Grand Marshal Cleu and Grand Second Vice-President Dr. Gonzalez. Success of the occasion was due largely to the efforts of J. L. Goodman and Frank Harrison, the arrangements committee.

Hundred-and-More Percent Increase.

Cambria—Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell advised Cambria No. 152 that he would officially visit the Parlor October 5, and in reply received a letter stating a class of candidates would be initiated in his honor. Grand President Dodge, perusing the letter, advised the Parlor that if a class of twenty or more were rounded up he and other grand officers would accompany Grand Trustee Russell.

Cambria accepted the proposal, and as a result, when the grand officers arrived they found a class of thirty-four awaiting initiation—a more than one hundred percent membership increase. Assisting in exemplifying the ritual were Grand President Charles L. Dodge as president, District Deputy George Sonnenberg Jr., first vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, marshal; Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, inside sentinel; Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell, organist. Following the ceremonies a banquet was spread, and in addition to the above, addresses were delivered by President J. R. Stewart of Cambria, who was the toastmaster, Judge A. S. Gay, secretary of No. 152, and Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson.

This was a gala event in the annals of this San Luis Obispo County Parlor, as it was the first time in its history so many grand officers visited at one time, and the members said it had been more than a quarter-century since a Grand President paid the Parlor a visit.

Distinguished Native Son Honored.

Berkeley—The first award of the Benjamin Ide Wheeler medal, to be given by Berkeley service clubs to "the most useful citizen, for distinguished service," was made to Chief Justice William H. Waste of the California Supreme Court, affiliated with Berkeley No. 210, October 25.

The award is to be granted biennially to some citizen of Berkeley in recognition of distinguished service—to the city, the state, the nation or humanity. The award will be made without regard to sex, religion, place of birth or occupation. It shall be open to those who have distinguished themselves in public life, international relations, business, education, art, music, invention or any other field of activity. No consideration is to be given to the fact that a person under consideration as a possible recipient of the prize is or is not a member of a service club.

Past Presidents Initiate Class.

Lodi—Under the direction of District Deputy Walter Salomon, the initiatory team of San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association initiated a class of candidates for Lodi No. 18 September 25. The stations were filled by the following: Senior past president, R. J. Marraccini, Tracy No. 186; junior past president, M. V. Wilson, Modesto No. 11; president, W. A. Strong, Stockton No. 7; first vice-president, W. M. Gregg, Lodi No. 18; second vice-president, C. J. Frerichs, Tracy No. 186; third vice-president, John A. Fisher Jr., Stockton No. 7; marshal W. P. Rothenbush, Stockton No. 7; inside sentinel, Joel V. Beck Jr., Stockton No. 7; pianist, L. B. Schlingheyde, Modesto No. 11.

At the ceremonies' conclusion supper was served, and entertainment was provided by a committee headed by A. P. Krumb.

Worthy Project Dedicated.

Murphys—About 500 attended the September 29 dedication of the swimming pool, constructed through the efforts of Stockton No. 7, at the Bret Harte Preventorium, an institution maintained by San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties. The committee of the Parlor responsible for the success of this project deserves a lot of credit, for the pool will be a big help in building up the health of the patients of this splendid institution.

Law T. Freitas, chairman of the committee, presided at the exercises, and addresses were made by Grand President Charles L. Dodge and George F. McNoble. Others in attendance included Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Finance Committeeman John S. Ramsay.

Charter Member Given Flags.

Weaverville—Mount Bally No. 87 presented a set of flags to James W. Bartlett, judge of the Trinity County Superior Court, September 30. The members of the Parlor took particular pride in this event, for Judge Bartlett, formerly a Grand Trustee, is one of Mount Bally's four remaining charter members and an authority on Trinity County history.

Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington officially visited the Parlor October 4, and his instructive and interesting address was greatly enjoyed.

Co-operation Brings Success.

San Miguel—As the result of co-operative efforts on the part of various local organizations, including San Miguel No. 150 and San Miguel No. 94 N.D.G.W., the first annual San Miguel Mission Fiesta came to a successful close September 29 with a colorful pageant, "The Spirit of California."

Supervisor Henry Twisselman extended a welcome, and assemblyman Chris N. Jespersen was among the speakers, saying, in part: "It was through co-operative efforts the padres were able to build California's great missions. How fitting it is for us today to be participants in a celebration the product of co-operation. Here have met citizens of every near-by community, and here is the result of strenuous work on the

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part of committees from those communities working together for a common cause. He called attention to the fact that San Miguel Mission is a great asset to San Luis Obispo County, attracting annually many tourists.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1929, as follows, together with their membership figures October 19, 1929:

Parlor	Dec. 1	Oct. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1488	1485		3
South San Francisco No. 147	841	854	13	
Twin Peaks No. 234	842	826		16
Castro No. 277	768	776	8	
Stanford No. 76	697	697		
Piedmont No. 120	629	632	3	
Stockton No. 7	656	624		32
Ramon No. 71	628	721		17
Arrowhead No. 110	467	476	9	
Peninsula No. 242	46	164		10
Pacific No. 10	170	164		6
California No. 1	128	125		3
Presidio No. 194	13	14	1	
San Francisco No. 19	118	114		4

Charity Ball.

Sacramento—The local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters are sponsoring a charity ball, for the benefit of the homeless children, at the Civic Auditorium November 9. Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson is chairman of the joint committee of arrangements.

October 17, Grand Trustee Harmon D. Skillin paid an official visit to Sacramento No .3. A program was presented and refreshments were served. Dr. Harold H. Wilson, president of the Parlor, is directing a campaign to increase the membership of No. 3, which has dritted below the "400 class."

Usual Order Reversed.

Oakland—Reversing the usual order of things, Frank C. Merritt, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of his initiation, banqueted the entire membership of Brooklyn No. 151 and Brooklyn No. 157 N.D.G.W. September 25. Members of No. 151 surprised Merritt by presenting him with a beautiful framed picture of an episode of pioneer California days—an emigrant train crossing the plains. A social dance, with music by Brooklyn's orchestra, concluded the festivities.

Past Presidents Pay Visit.

Roseville—Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 and John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 of Past Presidents met with Rocklin No. 233 September 25, and a ritual team made up from both assemblies initiated Carlos Schmitt, son of H. L. Schmitt, an old-timer of No. 233. The Parlor being in "neutral" territory, now has under consideration whether its past presidents will affiliate with Assembly No. 6, with headquarters in Marysville, or Assembly No. 10, with headquarters in Sacramento.

A banquet concluded the gathering. Governor L. T. Sinnott of Assembly No. 6 was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were M. G. Parker of Oroville, Robert Dixon of Lincoln, Mel Longshore and Lon Farron of Sacramento, Wendel Robie, George West and Elmer Gum of Auburn, Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, O. H. Fuller of Grass Valley, H. L. Schmitt and Delbert Bailey of Roseville, and Past Grand President Fred H. Greely.

Whopping Buck Stories.

Etna—Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington paid an official visit to Etna No. 192 October 2 and spoke on the past history and the present aims of the Order. A delicious chicken pie supper was served at the meeting's conclusion, and around the festive board whopping stories concerning bucks were related.

The Tall Sycamore Was There.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 had an official visit from Grand Trustee G. Hartley Russell September 24. Among the many in attendance were visitors from Presidio, Palo Alto and Oakland Parlors; also, M. F. X. Kavanaugh, charter member No. 185, known as the "tall sycamore of Ravenswood."

President John G. Shortridge presided, and Grand Trustee Russell gave an interesting talk on the Order's projects. The early history of Menlo Park was related by Brother Flynn of Oakland. Gathered about the banquet table following the meeting, District Deputy Philip Blanchard sang his famous "Dago" song. October 3 the Parlor had initiation, the officers exemplifying the ritual in an impressive manner.

Secretaries Feted.

Hayward—Eden No. 113 entertained October

(Continued on Page 27)

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JANESVILLE—THE ANNUAL DINNER tendered the Pioneers of Lassen County by the Native Daughters and Native Sons drew a crowd of 250, not all Pioneers, however. A home-cooked dinner was followed by a program over which Archie Bailey presided as toastmaster. The program opened with the singing of "America" and a prayer by Rev. Wildman. Mrs. Jessie Lowe gave a reading, "Pioneer Days," and there were brief talks by Rev. Mark Pike and Hardin Barry, and W. K. Davis favored with solos.

The program's outstanding feature was the eulogy of Norman Barry, who made the trip from Reno, Nevada State, to again mingle with his old-time neighbors. He paid a glowing tribute to the California Pioneers, and said that he could understand the faith and the courage of the men of the covered-wagon days, because of the novelty of new scenes and the spirit of adventure, but that he had never been able to quite determine what had sustained the courage of the women of that period, who were denied all the luxuries and many of the things considered absolute necessities.

Nineteenth Anniversary.

Fresno—Charter members and District Deputy Maude C. Crosby were guests of Fresno No. 187 October 4, when the Parlor's mineteenth institution anniversary was observed. The hall was decorated in gold and white, and a corsage was presented each guest. Sade Smith, charter member, read the minutes of the first meeting, and the Morrow sisters, Miss Levy, Carrie Gates, Gertrude Wynn and Lillian Beguhl furnished entertainment. Among the speakers were President Gertrude Collie, District Deputy Maude Crosby and Lottie Pollard. A buffet supper was served, and a beautifully decorated birthday cake, made by Vernon Pollard, was partaken of. The committee in charge for the evening included: Lottie Pollard (chairman), Frances Oliver, Virginia Hainline, Carrie Gates and Lillian Beguhl.

Fresno Parlor was organized October 13, 1910, by Mamie G. Peyton, then Grand President. The charter was signed by thirty-six, of whom six now remain: Eva Paul, Nancy Brander, Avis Burke, Sade Smith, Melissa Noonan and Jennie Lessman. Under the guidance of able officers, the Parlor has prospered, both socially and financially, increasing in membership to 127. The present officers are: President, Gertrude Collie; first vice-president, Lottie Pollard; second vice-president, Annie Ellis; third vice-president, Cecelia Roby; recording secretary, Elvira Soares; financial secretary, Vernon Pollard; treasurer, Lois Whitehill; marshal, Charlotte Fay; inside sentinel, Edith Duncan; outside sentinel, Edith Bartholomew; organist, Gertrude Wynn; trustees, Lillian Beguhl, Maude Crosby and Edith Wolfe.



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Grand President Honored.

Pittsburg—In the presence of a large assemblage, Grand President Esther Sullivan was honored at a reception celebrating both her official visit and the twenty-fourth birthday of Sterling Parlor No. 146. At the business meeting the officers put on the degree work for the benefit of the visiting grand officers, and following this a banquet and social evening were enjoyed.

One of the oldest fraternal societies in Pittsburg, Sterling Parlor has been very active during its twenty-four years of existence. Mrs. Lizzie Diffen, an old-time resident, was the first president, and six charter members remain: Mms. D. A. McVay, Anna Woodhouse and Amy McAvoy (Past Grand President) of Pittsburg, Sarah Scott of New Mexico, Otto Kresse of Torrance, and Frances O. Brein of Oroville.

One of the many features of the evening was the cutting of the birthday cake by Grand President Sullivan, with a few very impressive words for the Parlor's future success. Other grand officers present were: Estella Evans, Grand First Vice-president; Sallie Thaler, Grand Secretary; Edna Hill and Genevieve Feilds, district deputies.

Will Participate in Initiatory Function.

San Bernardino—Interesting activities are always on the bill at Lugonia No. 241. A "mitenice" dinner September 25 proved a financial success; members of Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. participated. October 9 a surprise informal visit was paid by District Deputy Helen Anderson of Fullerton, and an interesting program of readings, musical numbers and games was introduced.

As a courtesy to Daisy Hansen of Long Beach, who was the Parlor's district deputy last year, a large number of members paid a surprise visit October 17 to Long Beach No. 154, and all reported a most enjoyable visit. Plans are being discussed for a benefit card party in November. The Parlor will participate in the initiatory function to be held in Los Angeles November 23 under the supervision of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer.

Every year the City of San Bernardino sponsors a mardi gras parade and ball, and Lugonia will enter a beautiful float this year. The affair is to be held November 1. Members have prepared the decorations for the float, in which several of the girls will appear. Clara Barton is chairman of the float committee.

Old-Fashioned Idea Predominates.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was entertained October 4 at the home of Mrs. Bernardo. The affair was called a "house-dress" party, and on arrival the guests found the old-fashioned idea predominating. Coal-oil lamps were the only illumination, with lovely old quilts and interesting pieces of patchwork covering the furniture. Quaint bowls filled with old-fashioned flowers were set about in the "elegant" manner of another day. Blue and white checked gingham luncheon cloths and napkins for the refreshment tables accented the old-fashioned note, which was used in every detail. Polo bridge was the evening's diversion.

Drill Team Congratulated.

Oakland—Irene Barry, captain of Brooklyn No. 157 drill team, October 9 presented Maude Maxfield, president of the Parlor, with a beautiful silver cup won in Santa Cruz, September 9. The team gave an exhibition of drilling before a large attendance of the Parlor, Brooklyn No. 151 N.S.G.W. and friends.

Grand Marshal Arthur Cleu of the Native Sons remarked on the creditable showing of the drill team at Santa Cruz, and extended congratulations for the winning of the cup. The evening was concluded with dancing.

Pioneer Mothers Guests.

Middletown—Clear Lake No. 135 had its annual entertainment for the Pioneer Mothers October 5, the Main-street pavilion being beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Following luncheon a literary and musical program was presented, the address of welcome being given by President Alma Snow. Twenty-four members, gowned in white and carrying flags of the nation and the state, executed a floor-drill, and Pioneers related their early-day experiences.

The following, among the guests, who came to California via the covered wagon or the Isthmus of Panama, occupied seats of honor: Mms. Anastasia Armstrong, Lutitia Copsey, Annette Snow, Myrtle Copsey, Mattie Mathews and Mary Tripp.

Charter Members Honor Guests.

Woodland—Woodland No. 90 October 8 celebrated its thirty-third institution anniversary with a "kid" party, the members being appropriately costumed. Charter members—Miss Harriett Lee, Mrs. Margaret Hutchings and Mrs. Cecelia Leake—and members affiliated with the Parlor twenty-five years and more were honor guests of the occasion. Choicest flowers of the season, in yellow, red and white, decorated the meeting-hall and the banquet-room.

President Irma Ulrich presided, and the speakers included Miss Harriett Lee, Miss Katherine Simmons, District Deputy Anna Sehorn, Grand Trustee Anna Mixon-Armstrong, Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Barbara Bell and May Huston.

Bride-To-Be Showered.

Santa Ana—The thimble club of Santa Ana No. 235 has been kept busy sewing for the bazaar and cooked-food sale scheduled for the near future. Members recently met at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore and made aprons and quilt blocks, and met again October 10 at the home of Mrs. Clara Gerken. Plans are on foot for a dance and card party, to be followed by a series of card parties.

Chairman Adelina Pleasants and Matilda Lemon of the history and landmarks committee attended a recent meeting of the Orange County Historical Society at the old Mother Colony Home of Anaheim, which has been preserved in splendid condition through the efforts of the Ladies of the G.A.R. and in which relics of all description are on exhibition. The main feature was the appearance of Lieutenant Dale Quarton, who lectured on disarmament.

A number of the Parlor members were recently entertained by Marshal Marguerite Dickenson at her home. The surprise feature of the evening came in the nature of a shower, in honor of Mildred Fox, whose marriage is to take place soon. Much merriment was occasioned when a baby-carriage, full of lovely and practical gifts, was placed before Miss Fox and each article was inspected by the guests.

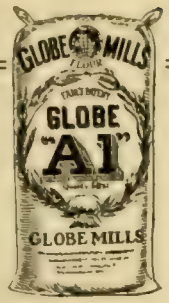
Many Beautiful Awards.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 217 entertained delegations from Sonoma No. 209 and Petaluma No. 222 October 3. Delicious refreshments were served. The Parlor joined the other Sonoma County Parlors in entertaining Grand President Esther R. Sullivan on the occasion of her official visit at Sonoma City. Members of the Parlor and those of Santa Rosa No. 28 N.S.G.W. attended a barbecue and barn dance at the Frey farm, and had a most enjoyable time.

Santa Rosa No. 217 is busily engaged making poppies for future sale; the proceeds will go to the homeless children. A card party will be given November 7, and the members have donated for awards many beautiful pieces of embroidery and hand-painted china. November 30 is the date set for a dance in Cotati; a committee of faithful workers is in charge, and the affair is sure to be a success.

Members Well Entertained.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100 has featured this term several social evenings for the members' entertainment, including a "style" show, when members donned costumes dating from the Civil



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War period down to the present day. Hazel Haub and Myrtle Jung were chairmen. The Santa Clara County Pioneer Association was recently entertained with a picnic and program. Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael was the chairman. The September social committee, with Lucy Plummer as chairman and assisted by Martha Waddington, Susie Bickford and Emily Warren, put on a clever comedy sketch in which twelve members took part.

October 9 was designated as "daughters' night," when all daughters of the members, whether or not members of the Order, were guests; a musical program, directed by President Stella Baggs, concluded with a game, "A Musical Romance." Julia Waddington and Clara Gairaud were joint chairmen for two recent card parties. Rose Baker, Sadie Howell and Marie Duck were social chairmen for October. October 30 was "variety night," or a house warming party in the new quarters, Old Scottish Rite Hall. A large crowd, including visiting members from various Parlors, were present. Clara Gairaud was chairman of the jolly-up, and her assisting lieutenants were Emma Jennings Nelson, May Frost and Margaret Russell Morgan. Many characteristic costumes were worn.

November 6 an evening card party will be held; all members and their friends are cordially invited; May Frost is the chairman. The annual bazaar will be held early in December. At the invitation of D.D.G.P. Genevieve Commerford, Clara Gairaud went to Palo Alto last month and organized a glee club; about twenty members joined.

Initiates Five.

Standish—Nataqua No. 152 initiated a class of five candidates October 2. At the ceremonies' conclusion visitors from Susanville No. 243 and Honey Lake No. 198 N.S.G.W. were entertained at a banquet.

Memory Garden Plans Completed.

Bakersfield—El Tejon No. 239 is preparing to sponsor a motion picture for the benefit of the homeless children. Plans have been completed for the memory garden in Central Park, and a living Christmas tree will be planted in memory of the Pioneers. Mrs. Katherine Kinser is chairman of this activity. Mrs. Etta Borgwardt has charge of a rummage sale to be held November 8 and 9.

With President Jennie Dennis presiding, the Parlor initiated several candidates October 18; District Deputy Minnie Heath was among the visitors. The Parlor had a very successful booth at the recent Kern County Fair, and received many favorable comments on its artistic decoration.

Endless Chain of Golden Links.

Sierraville—Imogen No. 134 gave a pioneer dinner in honor of Mrs. Emma McIntosh Perry September 22, members, their families and guests forming a party of about fifty, who enjoyed a splendid dinner, as Imogen has happy, willing workers.

Mrs. Perry is 88 years old, and has spent sixty-seven of those years under the benign skies of California. She has made Sierraville her home for eight years, and it has been her pleasure to be the guest of the Parlor at the annual Pioneer Day, given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Darling, who passed to the great beyond a year ago.

Among the younger guests was Mrs. Sarah Webber, who came to this valley in her babyhood, before the farming days, when the valley was but a part of the road to the mines. Pioneer Day brings to mind the vacant places and gives a touch of sadness. However, the dominant thought of this occasion was the joy of living. There were the happy faces of the children of the members, members in their blooming girlhood, and young mothers with their tiny babies—the past and the future in an endless chain of golden links.

Drill Team at Sebastopol.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 entertained District Deputy May Rose Barry October 1. Dainty refreshments, in charge of Nellie Pometta and Florence Anderson, were served at flower bedecked tables. The drill team has resumed practice and will join in the Armistice Day celebration at Sebastopol.

October 15 a delegation from Santa Rosa No. 217 paid a visit to the Parlor. Caroline Blackburn's invitation to a day's outing at her Russian River cottage was readily accepted and all are looking forward to an enjoyable time. Following the meeting there was a public card party for the benefit of the homeless children, and Sisters Dickson and Miner, in charge, report it

(Continued on Page 29)

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Alameda, No. 47—T. I. Hallinan, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Adamina, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Loren Cole, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 241, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John R. Meincke, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Victor Raible, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—William F. Knowland, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—R. Armanino, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Stanley Taylor, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Louis J. Rengel, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—V. C. Faria, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—M. Caton, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John S. Silva, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Melvin Klemmick, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Mark L. Esola, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; William Going, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Vincent Touhey, Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Ralph H. Wait, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—J. Emory Sutherland, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P.O. box 502, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa, No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—T. E. Bawden, Pres.; Phil S. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Wesley Field, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. P. Wright, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Adolph Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Judd, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—James M. Long, Pres.; J. L. Conlon, Sec., 415 McLaughlin ave., Richmond; Wednesdays; Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Lester R. McKenzie, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—Lester Heindel, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—W. Braghetta, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—C. L. Miller, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. C. Enos, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec., Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rolland L. Curran, Pres.; F. S. Magee, Sec., 2208 Truxton ave., Bakersfield; Thursdays; Moose Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Mervin E. Milsap, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—H. E. Witte, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeier, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona, No. 109—Rowland P. Fontana, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Edgar W. Black, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. E. Hann, Sec., 1844 Ellis, Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Patriotic Hall.
Vaquero, No. 262—Ray Soloman, Pres.; Michael Botello, Rec. Sec., 4854 Navarro, Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; 220½ So. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Joseph A. Brannen, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Vernon C. Allen, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec., P. O. box 164, Monrovia.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Eldred L. Meyer, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagle Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahuenga, No. 268—Les E. Hadley, Pres.; R. W. Cooke, Sec., 6321 Van Nuys blvd., Van Nuys; Wednesdays; Arton Hall, Reseda.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—T. P. Cosgrove Jr., Pres.; F. P. Rich, Sec., 719 W. 4th st., Madera; Monday; First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—B. Brusatori, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—A. R. Pasquinucci, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. H. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—John Freitas, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—A. F. Bradley, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Peter R. Murray, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781, Merced; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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MONTEREY COUNTY

Monterey, No. 75—Ernest H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. G. Silva, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—M. L. Ferreria, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—R. Corbella, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—Theo. Marois, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—John B. Ratto, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Herbert Hallett, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Frank W. Hooper, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway ave., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—C. E. Price, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—W. F. Robie, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec., Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—R. M. Rennick, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3—Henry Wittpen, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—J. J. Monteverde Jr., Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Thomas Lillico, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silberhorm, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Bert Schiller, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—A. W. Katzenstein, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P.O. box 914, Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—John Granados, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Donald E. Van Luven, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 106—Fred Kaland, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 4109 Ibis st., San Diego; Wednesdays; K. C. Hall, 4th and Elm sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Armen Nishkian, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—William H. Doidge, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Ralph Young, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 36—Edward Grady, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Robert Hallenbarter, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Robert Donohue, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Peter E. McLaughlin, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Wm. E. Weisgerber, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Jacob Lewis, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—C. P. Hare, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Frank Stanton, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No 137—E. A. Lowery, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Jas. B. Baldanzi, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Theodore Portello, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Wm. R. Vizzard, Pres.; W. W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Stewart O. McArthur, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Leslie R. Smith, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Harold J. Degan, Pres.; George A Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall No 202—Fred C Eberhardt, Pres , Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st, San Francisco, Wednesdays, N S G W Bldg, 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No 208—John McKenna, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1057 20th ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st

Twin Peaks, No 211 John Kortane, Pres , Thos Pender East, Sec., 278 Douglas st San Francisco, Wednesdays Willopi Hall, 4961 24th st

El Capitan, No. 222—E Smith, Pres., James Hanna, Sec., 2450 25th ave San Francisco, Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 234—James L. Gould, Pres., Alvin A Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No 242—Wm G. Matson, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 251—P Schlesinger, Pres., E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave, Apt 1, San Francisco, Thursdays; Maccabee Hall 5th ave and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—James E Roberts, Pres., Wm Band Sec 2787 22nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st

Bret Harte, No 260—Harry Scott, Pres ; Louis S Merrill Sec 1525 Fell st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, 467 Capp treno way

Utopia No 270—J T. O'Malley, Pres ; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco; Mondays Sunnyside Community Hall, 620 Monterey blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. I. Neeley, Pres ; R. D Dorcey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

Lodi, No. 18—Arthur F. Adams, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marracini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. R. Stewart, Pres ; A. S Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturadays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—Edmund Scott, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—William P. Cunha, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—John Shortridge, Pres.; F W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Stanley Steele, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

San Bruno, No. 269—L. G. Knoles, Pres.; S. P. Selig, Sec., San Bruno; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Native Daughters Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Weston E. Learned, Pres.; H. C Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Gerald Origlia, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Nick Leu, Pres.; Herbert Spencer, Sec., 644 Church st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A Ominn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Rio Codiga, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Frank E. Burns, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John T. Desmond, Pres.; H. H. Shufleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. M. Perry, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Sylvester Nolan, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Howard D. Rogers, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays. N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, Glen Ellen.

Sonoma, No. 111—Harry J. Potter, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—G W. Donegan, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. A. Alberts, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—I. H Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School

NATIVE SON NEWS

Continued from Page 25

given in honor of Dr Henry Powell and William J Knightly, for a quarter-century financial and recording secretaries, respectively At the turkey banquet F B Leonard was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Neal McConaghy, Frank Garrison, Grand Secretary John T Regan, Luke Kennedy, Charles Heyer, Judge Allan Morris, John A Mitchell and Phillip M Carey

In charge of the testimonial was a committee composed of F B Leonard, George Oakes and John Dobbel. Charter members in attendance included James D Smalley, John E Geary, William Pimental, Dr Henry Powell and Neal McConaghy

Past Presidents Adopt New Ritual.

Grass Valley The General Assembly of the Past Presidents Association met October 19, with Governor-general L. T Sinnott presiding, and forty eight representatives of six Assemblies in attendance.

The most important legislation enacted was the adoption of a new ritual, presented by San Francisco Assembly No. 1. Tracy, San Joaquin County, was selected as the next meeting place. In the evening the visitors were guests at a banquet.

Officers selected are: C. J. Frerichs, Tracy, governor general; Arthur J. Cleu, Oakland, lieutenant governor; L. T. Sinnott, Hammonton, junior past governor general; James Stanley, San Francisco, director general; John T. Regan, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer general; John Colford, Sutter City, marshal general; Wesley Colgan, Santa Rosa, guard general; J. J. Longshore, Sacramento, sentinel general; L. J. Stirling, Oakland, L. F. Erb, San Francisco, Harry Herrmann, Stockton, trustees general. Among the Native Son grand officers in attendance were: Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane and Harmon D. Skillin.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from September 20, 1929, to October 19, 1929:

Toomey, Walter D; Sacramento, September 6, 1874 September 13, 1929; Sacramento No 3

Swain, C. B.; Bangor, November 29, 1857, March 3 1929 Chico No 231

Walsh, John Thomas; Auburn, July 25 1864 September 26, 1929, Sunset No. 26

Graham, James; Colusa December 8 1857 September 15, 1929 Piedmont No 44

Paulson, A. J.; San Francisco August 20 1879 August 15, 1929, Alameda No 47

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally No. 87 E. G. Chapman, Pres., E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st anu 3rd Mondays, N S G W Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—A. J. Sylva, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora, Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No 258—August Englet, Pres ; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N S.G W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Oakville, No 114—David Bennett, Pres., 1381 Buena Vista st

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland, No 40—J. L. Aronson, Pres., E B Hayward, Sec., Woodland; first Thursday night, N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—P. J. Delay, Pres., Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40 F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Frank C. Wilhelm, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.

Fred H Greely Assembly, No 6, Past Presidents' Association, N S G W—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N Miller, Gov., Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association N S G W—Meets 1st Friday Native Sons' Hall, Stockton, Clyde H Gregg, Gov., R D Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

John A. Sutter Assembly, No 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E E Reese, Gov.; M. E Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N S G W Bldg, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres ; Edw J Tietjen, Sec

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco H G W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E Brusie Sec.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Fabens Frank C , San Francisco July 7 1874 Sept 6 1929 Alameda No 47

Grove, Newton Frederick, Nevada City Jan 28 1851 September 25 1929 El Dorado No 26

McNulty, George Joseph, San Francisco Dec 11 1859 October 1 1929 Ramona No 72

Wilson, Frank Joseph, San Francisco May 17 1884 September 10 1929 Lincoln No 72

Fitzhugh, Allen J , San Bernardino December 1 1856 October 8 1929 Arrowhead No 110

Flynn, William, San Francisco April 17 1880 September 26 1929 South San Francisco No 147

Stoneward, George; Merced March 28 1870 August 14 1929 Washington No 169

Ford, Ruben M., Arcadia City November 10, 1871 August 6 1929, Keystone No 173

Gerstenberg, William H.; San Francisco January 24 1872 September 19 1929 Presidio No 187

McMahon Walter H.; San Francisco June 15 1861 October 11, 1929 Presidio No 194

Nelson, Walter J.; San Francisco August 12 1890 September 18 1929 Marshall No 202

Borkheim, Samuel H.; San Francisco September 8 1862 September 24 1929 Berkeley No 210

Brannan Ambrose; San Francisco January 15 1850 October 2 1929 Twin Peaks No 211

Fay, Vincent; San Francisco Apr 2 1858 October 16 1929 Twin Peaks No 211

McNally, William G ; San Francisco December 27 1871 October 7 1929 Guadalupe No 234

Murray Eugene Patrick, San Jose January 26 1871 September 21 1929 Castro No 242

Nielsen, Soren A ; Oakland, January 28 1900 September 23 1929 Fruitvale No 252

Malley, Peter E.; Oakland, August 16 1874 September 1929 Fruitvale No 252

Kilgallon Thomas Francis; San Francisco January 1 1878 October 4, 1929 Fruitvale No 252

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from September 20, 1929, to October 20, 1929:

Smith, Emma A.; September 4, Cupa de Oro No 105
Blanke, Lillian Barce; September 16, Redwonda No 253
McBryde, Laura Malvina; September 7, Marinita No 198
Thompson, Bessie; September 15 Buena Vista No 65
Noyes, Lucy Ann; August 30 Laurel No 6
Eaton, Gertrude E.; September 23 El Pescadero No 84
Leonard Agnes; August 2 Ursula No 1
Rhodes, Mary H.; September 11 El Dorado No 180
Levinson Sarah; September 28 Eschol No 16
Angustoura, Frances L.; September 27 Los Angeles No 121

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues) Subscribe now.

In Memoriam

JOHN THOMAS WALSH.

To the Worthy President, Officers and Members of Auburn Parlor No 59 N S G W —Your committee on resolutions relating to our late brother John T Walsh beg leave to submit the following report

Death has again entered our midst and taken from us an beloved brother, John Thomas Walsh, who although a member of Sunset Parlor No 26 of Sacramento was taken to be interested in our Parlor and who for many years has been a faithful member of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The ties which bound him to us have been severed and his liberated spirit has winged its flight to the Great Parlor beyond. In his death we have lost a brother who had by his pleasant smile, his genial disposition and his unselfish friendship endeared himself to us all

Brother John T. Walsh was born in Auburn California July 25, 1864, and died September 26, 1929 He was raised and educated in this city and, with the exception of a short time spent in Sacramento, lived all his life here and for more than thirty years his name has been conspicuously identified with the business and civic affairs of Auburn and Placer County. At the time he was the Mayor of Auburn and at the time of his death he was a member of the City Board of Trustees a position which he had held for more than twenty years. In the death of Brother John T. Walsh Auburn has lost one of its most worthy citizens and the Order a zealous and faithful member. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn and deplore the loss of our beloved brother and friend and bow in humble submission to the Divine Father in calling from our midst one who practiced and exemplified the true principles of friendship, Loyalty and Charity and that we extend to the relatives and friends of our deceased brother our deep and heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow and be it

Resolved that in the case of the death of all things with that a copy of this memorial be taken of our love and great sorrow be delivered to the bereaved family of our departed brother and that copies be sent to Sunset Parlor No 26 N S G W of which he was a member and to the Placer Herald and The Grizzly Bear

Fraternally submitted in Friendship Loyalty and Charity

PAULSON W SMITH
GEORGE K WALSH
K D ROBINSON,
Committee

Auburn October 4 1929

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Orlena Beck, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Gladys I. Farley, Rec. Sec., 4623 Benevides Ave.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Legion Hall, "B" St.; Mrs. Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Grove Sts.; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Wanda West, Rec. Sec., 118 Spring St.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Alice Sarmento, Rec. Sec.

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Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1990.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Rosa A. Lloyd, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Catholic Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec., 228 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Alpha M. Barnes, Rec. Sec., P. O. box A.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Bldg.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
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Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pythian Castle; Viona Griffin, Rec. Sec., 1408 Front St.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec., 202 E. 5th St., Pittsburg.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Cecelia Hansen, Rec. Sec., Port Costa.

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Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 35, Camino.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

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Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel Iverson, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

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Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenbouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress St.; Arline Bentley, Rec. Sec., 458 W. Wilson Ave.
Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Josephine Potter, Rec. Sec., 1254 6th St., Santa Monica.
Californiana No. 247, Hollywood—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Woman's Club of Hollywood, 7078 Hollywood Blvd.; Mrs. Augusta B. Corbit, Rec. Sec., 1401 Lida St., Pasadena.

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Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Miss Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Community Hall; Mrs. Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., 52 Marin Rd., Manor.
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Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

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Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

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Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.

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Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

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Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
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Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

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Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
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Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorca Way.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Miss Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
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Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.
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Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St ; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Rec. Sec , 305 Hyde St

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La Dorada No 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg ; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec , 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W Hall, 314 E. Main St ; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec , 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.

Ivy No 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall: Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Caliz de Oro No 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 311 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.

Phoebe A Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route "A," box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

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Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., box 626.

San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 435.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Masonic Hall; Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves. Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex: Mary Comba. Rec. Sec., 511 York St

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.

Petaluma No 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

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South Butte No 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

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Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

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Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., box 101.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 25)

a success Several prizes, donated by the merchants of Petaluma, were attractions.

Reception for Grand Vice-president.

Antioch—Antioch No. 223 held a reception for Grand Vice-president Estelle M. Evans, September 24. After a social card game all retired to the banquet tables, which were beautifully decorated with the colors of the Order, red, white and gold. Grand Vice-president Evans was presented with a gift and responded with an address. At cards awards were made to Edyth Easton, Grace Gatter and Elizabeth Lilley. The capable committee consisted of G. Field (chairman), S. Dol Porto, K. Tremboth, L. Stevens, E. Lynn, M. Rodrigues and E. Beasley.

October 26, a Contra Costa County meeting was held at Crockett, known as "Evans night." Both the Native Daughters and Native Sons had class initiations, and then joined in a banquet. Grand President Esther R. Sullivan and Grand President Charles R. Dodge were present.

Past Grand Entertained.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 entertained Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and a delegation from Santa Ana No. 235 October 17. Following the feast a program was presented. The committee in charge consisted of Carrie Ford, Mattie Edward, Nellie Cline, Dora Trendle, Nell Robertson, Marie Robertson and Alberta Rothaermel. November 7 the Parlor will sponsor an afternoon bridge party.

Fifteenth Anniversary.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro No. 206 fittingly celebrated the fifteenth institution of its founding October 2. A banquet preceded the business session, at which plans were made for winter activities. Gertrude Mills and Eda Cunningham put on a humorous skit, and then the birthday cake was served.

The hall was tastefully decorated with greenery and seasonal flowers; as remembrances, Joaquin No. 5 and Stockton No. 7 N.S.G.W. sent baskets of flowers. The committee in charge for the evening included: Alice McDonald, Maybelle McDonald, Cordina Fitzgerald, Henrietta Quivillon, Gertrude Mills, Frances Germain, Grace Goins, Elsie Mae Goodwin and Buela Grattan.

Past Presidents Banquet.

Oakland—Past Presidents Association No. 2 had its eighteenth anniversary banquet, which was well attended. A birthday cake was decorated with blue holders containing yellow candles. Winifred Buckingham was the chairwoman. Annie Hofmeister read a poem, written for the occasion by Edwin G. Mummery, an "outsider." Mae C. Ward rendered a vocal solo, and there were several addresses as well as group singing.

The association recently had a successful luncheon and whist, Winifred Halter being the chairwoman. September 23 a class initiation was followed by an enjoyable social. Several members of Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County) were visitors October 14.

Monument Dedicated.

Alturas—Under the auspices of Alturas No. 159, a monument at the Fitzhugh ranch was dedicated October 13 to the memory of two Oregon Pioneers, S. D. Evans and Joe Bailey, who were massacred at the site by Indians August 11, 1861 The monument, a [illegible] block of white marble, replaces slabs of lava [illegible] up and rudely chiseled by companions of the murdered men

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Minnie Spilman, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose, Rec. Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Mamie Davis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Marysville—During the month of November, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Sacramento County meeting: Califia No 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111, Coloma No. 212.

2nd—Alta No. 3, San Francisco

4th—Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale.

6th—Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland.

8th—Mission No. 227, San Francisco

11th—Golden State No. 50, San Francisco.

13th—Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley.

14th—Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, and San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan, jointly.

15th—Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland.

18th—Las Juntas No 221, Martinez.

19th—Laura Loma No. 182, Niles.

20th—Castro No. 178, San Francisco.

21st—Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa.

23rd—Los Angeles County meeting at Los Angeles City.

26th—Woodland No. 90, Woodland.

In Memoriam

ELSIE M. PHINNEY, KATHERINE SCANLON.

The following resolution was adopted by Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. September 26, 1929. To Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Golden West Dear Sisters. The Angel of Death has entered the portals of Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. and taken from our midst our sisters, Elsie M. Phinney and Katherine Scanlon. They were loyal Native Daughters and loved California with a true and tender love. Our Order has lost two faithful members Therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to their bereaved families and that they be published in the "Redwood City Standard" and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly
Where sleep our sisters dear."

Respectfully submitted,
DORA WILSON,
MARY JUNKER,
JOSEPHINE DRATHMAN,
Committee.

Redwood City, September 26, 1929.

MARY H. RHODES.

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A. to El Dorado Parlor No. 186 N.D.G.W. by the committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret on the death of our sister, Mary H. Rhodes:

Whereas, The chain of fraternity has again been severed by that unwelcome, but ever relentless, visitor, Death and the spirit of our sister has been called to her eternal home. Sister Rhodes was a charter member of El Dorado Parlor, and though for several years had been unable to work with us actively, her interest in her own Parlor and in the Order has never flagged.

We who knew her best deeply deplore the loss of a true and loyal Native Daughter, neighbor and friend. To the relatives of our sister we do extend our deepest sympathy, but we know that the God to whom she looked for aid and comfort will also comfort the loved ones left behind.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sister of Sister Mary Rhodes, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

IRENE IRISH,
ALTA DOUGLAS
HATTIE PRESBY,
Committee

Georgetown, October 12, 1929.

MARY E. WILSON-BOYLSON.

To the Officers and Members of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W.—As a committee of one appointed to draft a resolution of respect for our Beloved Sister, Mary E Boylson, who was called suddenly to the great fraternity above on September 12, 1929, I herewith submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death, having for the first time entered our portals and, without password or sign, entered softly, carrying with him our respected member, Mary E Wilson-Boylson, we, the members of Californiana Parlor No 247 N.D.G.W., express our sincere grief and deep regret in the loss suffered by this Parlor and the organization of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband, son and brother of our dear departed sister, whose loss is irreparable. We shall miss her from her accustomed chair in our Parlor, but bow in reverent submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, Who gives and Who also takes away. It is therefore

Resolved, That this tribute to the memory of Sister Boylson be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"We shall meet, but we shall miss her
There will be one vacant chair.
We shall linger to caress her.
When we breathe our evening prayer."

OLIVE LOPEZ,
Committee.

Los Angeles, October 15, 1929.

Ranks High—Long Beach, according to the Federal Commerce Department, ranked third among several large cities of the nation in per-capita outlay for new building operations during the first half of 1929.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOvember 28, 1879, was clear, but cold, in California. At 6 a. m. thermometers in the Sacramento Valley were down to 25°. Three mild storms during the month gave a rainfall of 2.879 inches, making the season's total 4.045 inches.

The day was one of prayer and feasting, as usual, with an accent on the feasting. Many sporting events and grand balls were featured in various sections of the state and, fortunately, there were no disasters.

The markets were filled with good things to eat, and prices were never more equable for the consumer. Turkeys retailed at 20c a pound, chickens 50c each, wild ducks 25c each, quail 75c a dozen, rabbits 10c each, eggs 35c a dozen and ham 14c a pound. Onions sold for $1, potatoes 75c, cabbage, beets, carrots and turnips 50c a cental. A thrifty Oakland, Alameda County, housewife bought a turkey from an itinerant vendor for seven cents a pound less than the regular market price. But when she went to prepare the bird for roasting, she found the giblets had been replaced by a four-pound rock.

Excitement broke out in Ione, Amador County, over the discovery of a rich gold-bearing quartz ledge near by, and the citizens were making locations.

A ledge of silver ore was reported as having been found near Lexington, Santa Clara County.

T. J. Dunlap reported finding a ledge of silver ore near Goat Mountain, on the north side of the San Joaquin River in Fresno County. It had been traced five miles.

In the case of Keyes vs. Little York hydraulic mine, the State Supreme Court reversed the decision of the district court. This was considered a knockout for the farmers, in their effort to stop hydraulic mining.

At the Dardanelles mine in Placer County, a 36,000-pound blast of powder was set off November 15 and did effective work. It was next to the largest blast a hydraulic mine had set off.

The oldest hotel in Downieville, Sierra County, built in the early '50s and named Downie House, was being demolished so the ground could be sluiced. Prospects indicated the ground was "lousy with gold."

GRAIN RAISERS BADLY HIT.

Not a single Comstock Lode, Nevada State, mine paid a dividend during November, the big bonanzas having about "petered out." Assessments totaling $1,312,600 were levied, most of the amount coming from California stockholders, who were now putting back what they had previously gotten from the ground.

During the month twenty-six vessels, loaded with 963,799 centals of California grain valued at $1,953,700, departed from San Francisco for Europe.

Blum Brothers & Co., dealing in general merchandise at Dixon, Solano County, failed November 24 for $192,000, and the grain raisers of that district were badly hit.

The largest rattlesnake killed in California was dispatched at Greenhorn Mountain, near Linn Valley in Kern County. It was 6 feet long and 11 inches in circumference, and had 42 rattles on its 9-inch rattler.

Judge Clark of Red Bluff, Tehama County, hunting along the Lassen trail, killed a California lion measuring 11 feet from tip to tip and weighing 500 pounds.

Congressman-elect C. P. Berry of the second district, while inspecting his domain along Bear River in Sutter County, was treed by a wild boar. After waiting several hours, friends brought about his release.

The United States sub-treasurer put $2,000 worth of nickels, now coming into use, in circulation in San Francisco. Old-timers looked at them askance and predicted they would not be popular in California.

Pioneer Thomas Carter, who arrived in El Dorado County in 1850, met in Placerville, November 1, for the first time, his son, now 29 years of age. The boy was born after his father left for the "gold diggins."

A Calaveras County jury tried a man accused of milking a neighbor's cow and appropriating the product—a case of petty larceny. This written verdict was returned: "We find the defendant guilty of milking the cow in the first degree."

El Dorado County claimed the state's champion heavyweight lad—Wm. C. Cole of Grizzly Flat, age 15, weight 212 pounds.

A boarder in a Calistoga, Napa County, family induced the matron to elope with him, taking along one child but leaving five at home. The husband pursued and overtook the couple at Vallejo, Solano County, where matters were compromised.

FOREST FIRES DO GREAT DAMAGE.

Yolo County reported a wild man roaming the foothills near Dunnigan. He was copper colored from exposure, wore only a breech clout, had a beard two feet long, and could run as fast as a deer.

Mary Hull of Nevada City, Nevada County, 7 years old, had for five years been troubled with a supposedly incurable catarrh. This month she gave her nose a big blow that dislodged a cherry stone, and the chronic catarrh at once disappeared.

A coterie of Visalia, Tulare County, young people became dangerously poisoned by making lemonade from citric acid in a zinc pail.

E. J. C. Kewen, one of California South's foremost citizens, died at San Gabriel November 28. He arrived in Sacramento in 1849, and the following year was elected the state's first attorney-general. He was a man of great forensic ability.

H. J. Warren, an early-day printer popularly known as "Sandy" connected with the press since 1849, was found dead, sitting in a chair in his room, at Colusa, Colusa County, November 17, his hat on and his boots off. He had often said he would never die "in his boots."

W. H. H. Lee, who came from New York to Sacramento in 1850, died November 17. At the time of his demise he was chief engineer of the city's fire department.

Immense forest fires raged during the month in the mountain ranges east of San Diego. More than seventy-five square miles were burned over, and several flocks of sheep and herds of cattle were destroyed.

Farmer Wilkinson, near Caliente, Kern County, was successfully cultivating ten acres of chufa plants, seed for which came from Australia. The plant produces a nut great for hog fattening.

A. L. Lamb of Michigan Bar, Placer County, found atop a ridge on the Sacramento-Ione road a two-ton rock so evenly balanced it could be rocked by the finger tips.

Shrinking waters of Tulare Lake exposed a prehistoric settlement, store buildings and ancient canals coming into view.

Levee builders near Yuba City, Sutter County, unearthed the bones of a mastodon—teeth weighing 4½ pounds each and a thigh bone 4½ feet long.

TUNNEL EXPLOSION KILLS MANY.

H. L. Robinson, driving to Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, November 27, was held up by a highwayman, who was overpowered and taken to Placerville, where he was recognized as Jim Smith, last of the notorious Tom Bell gang. But a month previous he had finished a twelve-year term in the state prison for stage robbery.

Wm. H. Wheeler, editor "Watsonville Transcript," published an article reflecting on D. Bothwell, who went after the editor with a shotgun, but, in his excitement, forgot to load it. Wheeler speedily made himself "non est."

Farmer Burns, burning brush to clear acreage near Wheatland, Yuba County, was burned to death.

Robert Graves and wife were burned to death when a lighted lamp was upset in their San Francisco home on Pacific street and consumed, also, the house.

Petroleum gas, accumulated in a tunnel being run by the South Pacific Coast railroad at Wright Station, about fourteen miles east of San Jose, Santa Clara County, resulted in two terrific explosions, November 18, that shook the country for miles around. Of the gang of Chinamen working in the tunnel, thirty-one were taken out dead.

J. Burke, an old resident of Forest Hill, Placer County, was killed by a rolling log November 13.

W. J. Dyer and Phil Haber of Trinity County went deer hunting November 20. They separated, going up opposite sides of Canyon Creek. Later on Haber, seeing a movement in the brush upon a hillside, fired at what he thought was a deer. Going to the spot he found Dyer dead, the bullet having pierced his brain.

Quarreling over a card game at Colusa City November 27, John Gill and Dexter Ogden began shooting, and both were dangerously wounded.

Joseph Bowman, a San Francisco groceryman, committed suicide because Miss Annie Carr, a comely lass who arrived from Ireland in May, would not marry him.

A very odd fish, termed locally the "candle fish," was being caught in the Klamath River near its mouth. Saturated with oil, when dried the fish was used as a candle by lighting one end and inserting the other in a candlestick. It burned slowly and gave a light equal to that of the regulation candle.

School Bonds—Santa Cruz City has voted $300,000 bonds for additional school buildings.

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WESTERN AVENUE—

Los Angeles' Mountain to the Sea Thoroughfare— AND NEIGHBORING SHOPPING DISTRICTS



Lionel A. Johnson

RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF WESTern avenue into one of the most important retail districts in Los Angeles has been the result of favorable local conditions and the influence of traffic congestion in the main down-town district. Today Western avenue is properly the buying center of the exclusive Wilshire district and great areas north and south of that section.

With the exception of the main down-town business district and Hollywood's shopping center, Western avenue is declared to lead all sections of the city in the volume of retail business. There is said to be nothing that the average city dweller may desire that cannot be bought in Western avenue.

The same influences that have caused the growth of Western avenue's commercial trend in the past promise to continue this development for an indefinite time, probably as long as the City of Los Angeles increases its population. All important west-side boulevards lead to Western avenue, while the latter itself is a main connecting link between the harbor district and the San Fernando Valley. It is probable that nowhere in the whole country is there a business district better provided with transportation facilities in all directions than is Western avenue today.

It is not surprising, then, that there is seldom a store available for rent in this busy retail community. In fact, it is the demand for store space that has caused the removal of so many fine residential buildings, forced to give way to commercial structures.

Looking back but little more than a decade, we can see Western avenue virtually without any stores. Where solid blocks of business structures line that street today, there were ten years ago expensive residences, fronted with green lawns. These elegant homes were comparatively new, for as a street Western avenue is young. Most of us can remember that about twenty years ago Western avenue was the western frontier of the built-up section of Los Angeles.

Automobile traffic has been both a direct and an indirect factor in the growth of Western avenue into a wonderful retail district. The heavy automobile traffic on the street is one of the direct influences bringing about this development, while crowding of the down-town area with automobiles has indirectly helped by forcing buyers into more convenient districts.

It has been pointed out that too much automobile congestion in the main business district of Los Angeles is interfering with trade there and is tending to decentralize business. This is because shoppers have few places to park their cars in that district, and as they do not usually like street-car riding they seek stores near which parking is permissible at all hours.

Automobiles, therefore, are affecting the growth of modern cities, like Los Angeles. Instead of there being but one great retail district, as was the tendency in the growth of older cities, various business sections are now being developed. They are located with regard to accessability and population centers.

Naturally, these shopping centers reflect the character of the poulation that surrounds them. Thus shopping centers in or near exclusive social districts develop high-class stores, where persons of wealth can satisfy their wants.

Western avenue is in such a district, but in addition it is easily reached by the inhabitants of less-wealthy communities, and this has called for a wide range in the merchandise being offered for sale there.

The parking facilities on Western avenue are ideal, due to the fact that on each side of that thoroughfare, within one or two blocks, is aboundant room for curb parking.

Stretching westward from Western avenue to the beach district is a great area built up largely with more than ordinarily good homes. There is no large shopping district in that area, and Western avenue draws a very large amount of the trade in the district bounded by the Hollywood business district on the north, Sawtelle on the west and southward to the Baldwin Hills, and beyond.

Only a little more than half a dozen years ago, most of the district directly west of Western avenue was farm land or oil fields, and thus the new trade area there is doing wonders for the growing shopping district.

The population in this new district is already enough to equal that of a small city. It is not fully built up today, and within the next few years it promises to be of materially more importance. The further development of this area promises still further to aid the Western avenue retail area.

And then there is the district lying for some distance east of Western avenue, filled with the homes of people of means. Already that district may be considered one of Western avenue's most important assets.

It is, however, hard to define the limitations of Western avenue's trade area. In fact, there are no limitations to it. That is be-

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Western Avenue and Neighboring Districts

cause the traffic along that street is from everywhere about the city and its suburbs. Western avenue is one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in California South.

The most convenient automobile route from virtually all of the southern part of the city to Hollywood and into the San Fernando Valley, with its rapidly growing population, is along Western avenue. There is no terminus, except in name, for Western avenue to the northward. For where Western avenue turns, Los Feliz boulevard, which is a continuation of the former, begins. It is true that a street branching out from the meeting point of Western avenue and Los Feliz boulevard, and extending northward through Griffith Park, carries the name of Western avenue, but as far as the constant stream of traffic is concerned, Los Feliz boulevard alone should be considered the continuation of Western avenue.

If you follow the main stream of traffic northward along Western avenue and Los Feliz boulevard, you will find that soon after it crosses the Los Angeles River, it divides. Some of it is diverted into San Fernando boulevard for various points in the San Fernando Valley, much of it pours into Glendale, and the remainder goes into Eagle Rock or passes through the latter and finds its way into Pasadena, by way of the Colorado-street bridge.

Reversing directions, it will be noticed that traffic toward Western avenue, by way of the pass through the hills along Los Feliz boulevard, comes from a very large and thickly settled area, including Pasadena and foothill points beyond the latter.

Some time ago the attention of the city authorities was turned to the rapid increase in traffic along Western avenue, and steps were taken to widen the thoroughfare. Various sections of the street have already been widened, and two more are still to be completed. When these are done, Western avenue will have a uniform width, from its junction with Los Feliz boulevard southward to the southern city limits at One Hundred and Fourth street, of fifty-six feet between curbs.

Western avenue is the longest street in Los Angeles without a bend or a turn. From Griffith Park it runs directly southward to Torrance, a distance of nearly twenty miles, without a curve. That is one reason for its unusual popularity. It is believed that it is one of the longest, if not the longest, straight streets in the United States.

Crossing Western avenue at right angles are many heavily traveled thoroughfares. Some of these were only recently widened and paved.

Important boulevards crossing Western avenue include the following: Hollywood boulevard, in Hollywood; Sunset boulevard, Santa Monica boulevard, Melrose avenue, Beverly boulevard, Third street, Wilshire boulevard, Pico boulevard, Venice boulevard, Washington boulevard, West Adams street, Jefferson boulevard, Santa Barbara avenue,

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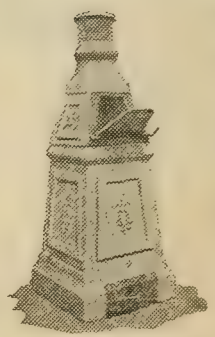
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Vernon street, Fifty-fourth street, Slauson avenue, Florence avenue and Manchester avenue.

The foregoing are all heavily traveled thoroughfares and are all in the City of Los Angeles proper. They constitute a system of cross streets that cares for a great amount of traffic that goes and comes along Western avenue.

To determine the popular idea about Western avenue as a retail district, the writer asked the opinion along that line of some leading citizens. In each case the thoroughfare was declared to be one of the most important in the city and promised almost certainly to continue to develop commercially.

A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said: "Western avenue is one of the major thoroughfares of Los Angeles and as such is developing an important retail trade. It has a promising commercial future." Having occupied his important commercial position for many years, Arnoll is familiar with the various trade centers of the city.

Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, when asked for his opinion of Western avenue as a retail trade district, said: "Western avenue's exceptional development into an important retail trade district has not been accidental. It is the result of conditions that foster such trade. It is strategically located in the heart of a large residential district, and, furthermore, it is convenient in regard to traffic lines. It promises always to be one of the most important retail trade centers in the city." There are few men in Los Angeles so well fitted to judge the relative business value of city districts as Whitnall. As a city planner, he has a reputation extending into various parts of the country.

D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, is another leading citizen who is familiar with the city as a whole and with its shopping districts. When asked for his opinion of Western avenue as a growing shopping center, he said: "The districts tributary to Western avenue demanded retail requirements. Western avenue is serving that purpose and is developing as a retail trade center. It is my opinion that this thoroughfare will continue for an indefinite time to develop its retail business."

Robert S. Breyer, president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, was also asked for his opinion in regard to Western avenue and its retail trade development. In his official capacity he must become familiar with the various traffic arteries of the city. In reply to the question, he said: "I think Western avenue is a wonderful traffic street and is enjoying a growing retail trade. The heavy traffic there, however, will require the co-ordination of the traffic signals, a matter that should be urged by property owners along the thoroughfare."

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg is general chairman for the function, and will be assisted by the following: Mms. George Parris, Charles Corbit, P. W. Seals, Dorothy Koenig, Verner V. McClurg, A. R. Sitton, F. B. Marquard, Charles Wood, A. O. Evans, A. C. Clark, Ralph Tuttle, Maurice Sparling, Irving Chappell, Olive Lopez, Belle H. Maguire, Leiland Atherton Irish; Misses Magdalena Wildasin, Florence Steinike, Juanita Sands, Johanna Moloney. The hostess committee includes Mms. Adelaide McGregor, Russell Tinkham, Aurelia Weber, Marybell Chapman, George Steinike, Edward A. Taber, Ethel Hearst, Senida Sullivan, Norma Bassett, Ruth Gard Comstock, Clarence Teeter, Jerome Conners, Mary LaGrand Hagleopian, Jose Lacayo, Muriel Fuller Colbrun, Alexander McKenzie, Louis Joseph; Misses Lois Chambers, Ruth Hopkins, Helen St. Raynor, Mamie Voight, Margarita Greeve.

While engaged in making the lovely decorations and table favors for the party the committee members have been enjoying a series of delightful luncheons at the homes of the various sub-cimmittee chairwomen. Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg entertained the entire personnel at her home October 17. Other hostesses were Mms. W. P. Seals, Ralph Tuttle and A. O. Evans, assisted by Miss Juanita Sands and Mrs. George Steinike, with Mrs. Jose Lacayo as co-hostess.

December 1, Californiana will begin an active drive for funds for the Felipe de Neve statue which it plans to present to Los Angeles City in 1931. Miss Mary E. Foy is having a series of meetings with small groups of members to explain the plans of the statue committee. Several members have contributed $250 each to the fund, and it is hoped to raise $25,000.

ELEVEN MORE NATIVE SONS.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. entertained many visitors, including a large delegation from Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino), October 24, the occasion being the initiation of a class of eleven candidates. The ritual was impressively exemplified by the complete corps of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 officers, with President Walter Fisher presiding. Frank Hart, in charge of organization work for the Parlor, has several more candidates to be initiated in November.

During the evening enthusiastic addresses were delivered by Clyde Doyle, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, Willard Buchanan, Ray Russill, Paul Lombardi, District Deputy Al Cron, Stanley Houghton, J. W. Jasper, District Deputy E. C. Crowell, and Messrs. Nielson, Lang and Gentry, the latter three speaking for the initiates. A feast of "irish turkey" concluded the meeting.

WILMINGTON NIGHT ATTRACTS.

San Pedro—Wilmington night at Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. attracted a large crowd, among them many visitors, October 18. President Joseph A. Brannen relinquished his station to Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, who demanded such decorum that the charity box was considerably enriched. Two candidates were initiated, a picked team from among the Parlors represented, with President Eldred Meyer of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 presiding, exemplified the ritual. Previous to the meeting a fish supper was served.

LONG BEACH BAZAAR.

Long Beach—The regular monthly card party of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was held October 17. The Hallowe'en motive was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. A pleasant evening was enjoyed. October 10 the thimble club sponsored a "super made" luncheon, following which the members spent the afternoon sewing. October 24 the club met at the home of President Julia Arborn and enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

November 7, Past Grand President Grace S.

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Stoermer will visit the Parlor and a program will be presented by the history committee. Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 of San Pedro has been extended an invitation to be present on this occasion, and hear about the plans for the big November 23 gathering in Los Angeles.

November 21, in Knights Pythias Hall, the Parlor will have its annual bazaar, for which a committee has long been making preparations. A "mite nice" dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a program. Provision will be made for cards. Every effort is being put forth to make the affair a financial and social success.

TRUE CALIFORNIAN LAID TO REST.

October 11, death took Grace Culbert-Yarwood, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. for twenty-four years. She was born of Pioneer parents, her mother and father being Matthew M. and Mary E. Culbert, who settled in Amador County, where they reared a large family. There deceased grew to womanhood, later moving to Los Angeles. Some years ago she married E. Samuel Yarwood, and they lived happily in Phoenix, Arizona, until his death, since which time Mrs. Yarwood resided in Los Angeles.

Grace Culbert-Yarwood was a woman of sterling worth and had an attractive, gracious personality. She was an enthusiastic Californian, and faithfully and well she worked for the advancement of Los Angeles Parlor. She was laid to rest under the auspices of the Parlor, and heartfelt were the tears that were shed. The sun set, and the twilight came and rested upon the casket of a true and loyal daughter of California.
A.L.A.

ATHLETIC NIGHT.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. entertained with an athletic night October 21, four good boxing bouts being featured. Several eligibles were among the Parlor's guests, and Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell presented reasons why they should affiliate with the Order. Refreshments were served.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS FETE PIONEERS.

San Pedro—Pioneers of fifty years ago to the number of fifty and one hundred "old timers" were guests of honor at the annual party held October 18 at the Y. W. C. A., with members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. as hostesses. The evening, interspersed with interesting, amusing and historic reminiscenses as related by the Pioneers themselves, was one of the highlights of the Native Daughter year. Notable among the speakers was Miss Mary E. Foy of Los Angeles, daughter of a pioneer family, prominent clubwoman, teacher in the Old Los Angeles high school, and chairman of publicity for the Native Daughters. She told, in an amusing way, of her first visit to San Pedro, Timm's Point, Rattlesnake Island and other harbor points.

Following her, in equally interesting talks, were B. W. Reed, principal in San Pedro forty-one years ago, now a principal in Los Angeles; Thomas Kaveney, an authority on California history; Joe Weldt, who is compiling a history of the Catholic church of Wilmington; Mrs. B. W. Reed, Judge William Savage, James Dodson Sr., Will Crocker, Henry Olsen, Frank Oswald, Charles Powers, Mrs. William Spickler, Dr. J. S. Gwaltney, Mrs. Anna Foote, J. Guadino, Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson, Walter Johnson, Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Lundstrom, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Sawyer, Annie O'Brien, Mrs. Lindskow, Mrs. Christenson, A. W. Martin, Emil Hespe, Mrs. Mower, Mrs. Baly, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Martin; all contributed in pleasant manner to the interest of the evening. Mrs. Luther Mead, in a gown that be-



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longed to Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson's grandmother, delighted the group with old-fashioned songs, for which Mrs. Margaret Kreider accompanied, and talented Loma Lisman, pupil of Mrs. Elvira Irving Foulk, gave a group of readings.

The Boy Scouts of America opened the program with a salute to the flag, while the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," in accordance with the annual custom, concluded the happy program. Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman of the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. History and Landmarks Committee, unable to be present because of illness, had presented to each guest a silk flag of the California Republic. The affair was in charge of the history and landmarks committee of Rudecinda Parlor, of which Mrs. Margaret Savage-Dever is chairman and Mrs. Carrie Kuhlman and Mrs. Gloria Jani are members. Refreshments were served under the direction of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Virginia Bruckner chairman, assisted by President Letty Sarciaux, Mrs. T. Padilla, Mrs. Mary Doyle and Mrs. E. J. Kreider.

SPONSORING BOY SCOUTS TROOP.

Ocean Park—The smoker given by Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. October 19 was a big success. Plans are now being perfected for a past presidents' night, when Past Presidents Eugene W. Biscailuz, Dike C. Freeman, J. Howard Blanchard, William M. Dowsing, Harold E. Barden and Police Chief Clarence E. Webb will be honored guests. Also, a charter members' night, and a celebration, including a lobster supper, in recognition of the Parlor's third institution anniversary.

Santa Monica Bay is sponsoring a troop of Boy Scouts of America of twenty-five members. The committee in charge of this activity is composed of J. Howard Blanchard (chairman), Walter W. Madge, Dr. R. C. Eshelman, Police Chief Clarence E. Webb and Arthur F. Giroux. The Parlor is making fine progress and initiating candidates at every meeting.

INTERPARLOR FUNCTIONS.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee has voted to participate in the fourth annual Christmas Livestock Show at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. December 1 has been set aside as California Day, and all Natives are urged to attend the show that day and participate in the special features that will be presented.

For the benefit of the Admission Day fund, the Interparlor Committee has arranged to have monthly dances at El Patio ballroom, Third and Vermont avenue. The initial dance is billed for November 7.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Frances L. Angustoura, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away September 27.

Mrs. Rose Pendell, mother of Harry G. Pendell (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away October 6.

Arthur N. Davidson, father of Francis C. Davidson (Romona N.S.), died October 6.

Mrs. Grace Culbert-Yarwood, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away October 11. She was a native of Amador County, aged 60.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Burke, mother of Joe C. Burke (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away at Rivera, October 16.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Maehl, wife of Anthony E. Maehl (Ramona N.S.), passed away October 24.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

John P. Mills (Ramona N.S.) is now located in San Diego City.

Mae Edwards (Castro N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Mary K. Corcoran (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to Merced City.

Mrs. Lily O. Reichling-Dyer (Founder N.D.) is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

A. B. Lachmann (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

A native son arrived at the home of Vincent Velasco (Los Angeles N.S.) October 8.

A native daughter arrived September 28 at the home of Nicholas M. Schilz (Ramona N.S.)

Charles A. Stivers (Ramona N.S.) has taken up his residence in Soquel, Santa Cruz County.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish (Californiana N. D.) left last month for a tour of Eastern cities.

Mrs. Edna Stenzel (El Cereso N.D.) of San Leandro, Alameda County, was a visitor last month.

Miss Josephine Kathryn Johnson (Los Angeles N.D.) was wedded October 12 to Vernon Buchanan.

John V. Scott (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation last month visiting places of interest in the Northwest.

Earl ("Dump Truck") Smith (Ramona N.S.), trucking contractor, is now located at 2600 South Alameda street.

John J. Monteverde (Sunset N.S.) and wife (La Bandera N.D.) of Sacramento City were among last month's visitors.

J. Karl Lobdell (Ramona N.S.) has had conferred on him the thirty-third degree of Masonry—a muchly prized honor.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) has been elected governor of the second Los Angeles district of the State Bar Association.

Mrs. Edith B. Schallmo (Los Angeles N.D.), Ed. H. and Ed. T. Schallmo (both Ramona N.S.) motored to Amador County for their vacation.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) departed last month for a visit to Boston, Massachusetts, and other Eastern cities.

Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.) of New York City, vice-president and educational director of the American Banking Institute, was a visitor last month.

Charles H. Smith (Ramona N.S.) of Avalon, secretary of the original Native Son organization, celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday October 4; he was born in Contra Costa County.

Clarence and Roy West (both Ramona N.S.) went to Sacramento City last month and, joined by their brother, Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.), the three went on a deer-hunting trip into El Dorado County.

SCHOOL FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FRUIT GROWERS.

Modesto (Stanislaus County—Fruit-growers from Stanislaus, Merced, San Joaquin, and possibly other San Joaquin Valley counties, will join in a deciduous fruit-growers extension school, to be held here November 12 to 15, inclusive, under the auspices of the University of California.

The general problems to be discussed will be those of soil fertility, pruning, irrigation, disease and pest control and the economics of the industry. Special problems will be those which affect the low San Joaquin Valley particularly.

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DEVELOPMENT MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY IN HOLLYWOOD

Carl Bush

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

THE STORY OF THE GROWTH OF THE motion picture industry is the story of the growth of Hollywood. Up to about 1910, Hollywood was a country village with scattered citrus ranches and flower gardens. The best peas in Hollywood were grown on a lot at Sunset boulevard and Vine streets—the future home of Paramount-Lasky studios—and Hampton's hothouse of winter cucumbers stood near the present site of the Fox studio.

In October 1911 David Horsley sent the Nestor Film Company to Hollywood, chiefly to escape the Motion Picture Patents Company, which was seeking to control the infant industry by claiming infringements on its patents. Al Christie, who was in charge of the little handful of actors and a baggage car of equipment, had about $50 in the treasury when he began looking for a place to make pictures. Happening along the country road which is now Sunset boulevard, he noticed the old Blondeau Tavern at Sunset and Gower streets, which he rented for $30 a month. The pioneer company was allowed $1,200 a week on which they were expected to make three moving pictures each week—a "Western," an "Eastern" and a comedy.

In those early days the taking of motion pictures was dependent entirely on sunlight, as no artificial lighting was employed. It was soon found that Hollywood furnished more sunny days each year than any place in the country. Then, too, one could find a setting for any picture—snowy mountains, great sand deserts, miles of sea coast, wide cattle ranges for "Westerns;" desert islands and tropical gardens; all were here to be used at little cost. Word went back East of the glories of Hollywood and Universal and Sennett studios came in 1913; Tiffany-Stahl and William Fox followed in 1914.

Early in 1914 Jesse Lasky and Cecil de Mille came to the future Film City and leased the old riding stables at the corner of Selma and Vine streets, which was to develop into the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studio. This famous barn was moved with the studio to Marathon street, and is now used as a gymnasium for the film stars.

Each year thereafter saw several new studios, and the old ones grew like Jack's famous beanstalk. More and more people became interested in the pictures that move, until it is estimated that 90,000,000 Americans patronize the theatres each week. To satisfy this great demand, it is said Hollywood produces annually motion pictures which gross $200,000,000. Between 25,000 to 35,000 people are employed regularly in making these pictures, with a payroll of more than $1,000,000 each week, and 18,000 more are registered as extras.

From these small beginnings to spectacular super-specials, some of them costing $2,500,000, was the achievement in little more than a decade, and then a new element entered—the pictures that move, began to talk.

Experiments with sound pictures had been in progress for several years, but the first to attract widespread attention was "Don Juan," produced at Vitaphone Brothers theatre in New York in August 1926. The real success of sound pictures, however, began with "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, in October 1927, which enjoyed a sensational series of record runs. Fox Movietone followed Vitaphone. Paramount, United Artists, Universal and others hastened to secure the right to use sound equipment. Hollywood studios in 1928-29 spent more than $5,000,000 in building and converting sound stages; other millions were spent in experiment.

That these sound pictures are a financial success, is proved by reports from some of the studios showing gross income for the first half of 1929 more than doubled the same period of 1928. . Mergers of gigantic proportions have been made, and still others are rumored. Enthusiastic prophesies for the future of sound pictures are made by the leaders in the industry.

For the benefit of theatres not yet wired for sound pictures, a silent version of most talking pictures is made. Heavy production schedules of leading studios have required greatly augmented directorial and scenario staffs. Famous playwrights and composers have been drawn to Hollywood; more cameramen, technical experts and musicians are required to make sound pictures. Recording departments, film laboratories, every department in the studio, has been expanded to meet the new requirements.

Famous artists from the legitimate stage and grand opera are replacing merely pretty faces, while many worthy artists of the silver screen have found their golden opportunity through the microphone.

Hollywood believes its motion picture industry is destined, through sound pictures, to grow larger and more prosperous than before.

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The world-famous Hollywood Bowl is an ampitheatre in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains, where each summer season hundreds of thousands of music lovers listen to "Symphonies Under the Stars."

Sponsored by the public-spirited citizens of Hollywood, achieved through years of tireless effort of its organizers and their successors, the bowl has become the center and symbol of the cultural life of Hollywood.

The first Easter sunrise service was held in 1922, and has become a Hollywood institution. All through the soft, spring night, thousands of reverent worshipers fill the seats and overflow on the surrounding hills. When the heralds greet the rising sun, a chorus of white-clad children join in the triumphant paeon "Christ Is Risen."

In the summer of 1922, through the efforts of Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, then secretary of the Hollywood Bowl Association, the Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Walter Henry Rothwell, demonstrated the exquisite beauty and fitness of the world's greatest symphonies under a canopy of the stars. Opera, too,

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The ALL California Monthly

was soon given its premiere in the bowl; Galli-Curci, Schuman-Heink, Alice Gentle, Rosa Ponselle, Louis Graveure and many other artists have filled the bowl with their golden voices. Each succeeding year this summer music festival has grown in artistry and beauty. The music marts of the world have been searched by the bowl association to secure the best conductors and soloists.

While the bowl seems consecrated to music, drama too has found a hearing, and noteworthy performances of "Julius Caesar," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" have been given. The Hollywood high school students gave "Twelfth Night," and with the proceeds of this successful performance bought electric lighting equipment for the bowl costing $3,000.

The roster of the bowl association and the list of its organizers and sponsors is a "Who's Who" in Hollywood; the children have contributed their pennies; their elders have given time and money. Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, its first secretary, gave long and loyally of her enthusiasm, energy and time, and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, her successor, ably carried on the work.

Another center around which gathers the cultural and spiritual life of Hollywood is the "Pilgrimage Play"—the life of Christ in spoken drama. Its author, Christine Wetherell Stevenson, had a great desire to visualize the story of the Master for the multitudes. A little canyon in the hills has been transformed into a picturesque open-air theatre; the audience commands the stage from the natural slope; two hills form a proscenium arch sixty feet in width; winding pathways have been made in the hillside and trees and bushes form entrances and exits for the players. The play is presented in twelve episodes and is a literal transcription of the Saviour's life as found in the four gospels, its interpretation being wholly non-sectarian. Like the bowl, the "Pilgrimage Play" is a permanent institution, a part of the life of Hollywood.

That Hollywood gives thought to the spiritual side of life is evidenced by some fifty religious denominations with forty-five church buildings; it has many artistic and social organizations. The community delights in enumerating with its populace such people as Carrie Jacobs Bond, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Rupert Hughes, Frank H. Spearman, Paul Lauritz and many others. Great authors, great actors, great operatic stars, great playwrights, have been attracted to the Film City; have established their homes here, and their presence adds greatly to the culture and charm of Hollywood.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 4)

visions of this act shall be liberally construed to the end that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prevented."

Many authorities hold that, under the present law, the purchaser of booze is equally as guilty as the seller, and that's good logic. In the eyes of the law, any person aiding in the commission of a crime is equally as guilty as the perpetrator, and it is therefore sound reasoning to hold that the purchaser of booze should be given no more consideration than the seller, for if there were no purchasers there would be no sellers. Anyway, the bill should be passed by the Federal Congress—"to the end that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prevented."

Tax bills are now being pondered by all taxpayers. Like death, these annual reminders are inevitable. When the bills are received, the taxpayers howl and justly berate their public servants—and then forget their troubles until next tax-time.

There is only one way to reduce taxes, and that is to reduce them. And that can only be done when the taxpayers resolve to place in office none but honest and competent officials, who will demand like qualifications on the part of

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all employes. Millions of the taxpayers' contributions to the cost of government are squandered by incompetents whose employment by private corporations would not be tolerated for a moment.

Attorney-general U. S. Webb of California is quoted in the public press as having said: "This thing of the state going to the trouble and expense of convicting persons of crime, only to have the judge suspend the sentence or place the convicted person on probation, without having undergone punishment of any sort for the crime committed, is all wrong."

He's dead right—it is all wrong, and the practice, which is a great factor in encouraging crime, should be stopped. Where a person, accused of a crime, stands trial and is convicted, that person should be punished. Probation should never be considered, except where the defendant pleads guilty to the crime of which he or she is accused.

Continuing, Attorney-general Webb said, "The parole system of the state is a different matter. Under that system, after a person has paid at least a part of his debt to society, he is afforded an opportunity to redeem himself. Parole, when properly exercised, is constructive and not to be placed in the same category with suspended sentence or probation." And in that he's right, also.

Association with White girls is one of the inducements which is bringing hundred of Filipinos to California, according to Director Will J. French of the State Department of Industrial Relations. In the course of a recent report he said numerous "inducement tricks" are being used in Manila papers to cause Filipinos to come to this country, and quoted this one:

"As every one knows, what the Filipino youth craves most, besides academic and scholastic successes, is a sociable time with a pretty young lady. He is naturally a sociable and romantic being and, unlike his Japanese and Chinese brothers, he is Occidental in every respect but appearances. Vivacious young American girls fall harder for the Filipino boys than for any Oriental young men living and studying in these good old United States of America."

The Filipino may be all that is claimed for him—but he is not wanted here in California, where we already have far too many undesirables, and the sooner the whole bunch, Filipinos, Mexicans and Japs, are excluded from this state the better for California.

Representative French of Idaho has introduced in the United States Congress a bill prohibiting lottery publicity by radio. It should be approved. As a matter of fairness, all restrictions placed on advertising appearing in newspapers and periodicals should be applied to radios engaged in advertising. They are competitors of publications carrying advertising, and therefore the Federal Government should apply to them identical regulations.

The total taxable wealth of California, according to a recent report of the State Board of Equalization, has increased 17,000 percent since 1850, and the population 5,300 percent. In 1850 the taxable wealth was $57,670,689 and the population 92,597. Now, 1929, the taxable wealth is $9,890,992,962, and the population is estimated at 5,000,000.

These are interesting and cheering figures, but it would be far more interesting, if probably less cheering, to know what the increase in taxes has been during the same period.

Superior Judge Charles C. Haines of San Diego recently rendered a decision which should impel other communities in California to demand that citizens only be employed on public works, to the end that aliens may be replaced. There are far too many Mexicans and other aliens living off the taxpayers, while citizens are denied employment.

The decision held that San Diego City has the power to not only specify the manner and the means of performing public work, but may require contractors to restrict employment to citizens.

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To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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DECEMBER

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1929

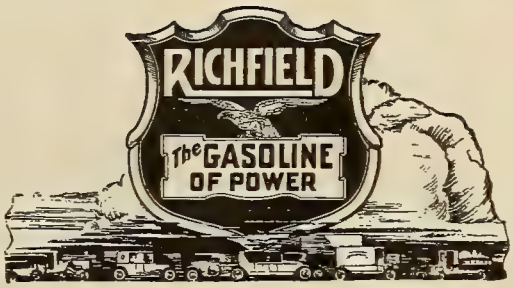


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Take it along with you when you do your Christmas shopping—and if you are in a town or city where there is an Edison office, visit it. You will find it is electrical headquarters for gifts this year.



WHEN MARGERY CAME HOME

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Marguerite Bovee

OLD HISTORIC EUREKA NESTLED IN a broad, circling basin, ramparted by tall coniferous trees, grim and lonely. Saddleback Mountain brooded a few miles distant, to the north Where the evening sun flung pale shadows into the canyons, Sugarloaf Peak flaunted its barren crest in invitation to travelers to climb the sterile heights and view Shasta's snowy crown, surmounting towns and rivers stretching to the sea.

This story deals only with those elected to end their days environed by the faded glory of the past. Memories of those years overwhelm us; forms and faces loved and half forgotten appear like moving pictures on the screen of fancy. All the incidents of earlier years, amusing and pathetic, sordid or dignified, return to mock us with their myriad shapes.

It was late autumn and heavy rains had made water plentiful for hydraulicking in the mines. Even the frosted and withering leaves, still clinging to the shrubs, seemed to sigh a farewell to summer. The children combed the ravines to secure a few autumn-dyed branches and dried grasses for the holidays approaching. The trickling streams sang a song of winter, and the gay butterflies drifted noiselessly toward the south.

The old camp, once the voting place of a thousand, now numbered a triple score ancient miners content to glean enough to live in frugal comfort, and a few middle-aged couples living in the snug cabins that meant home; but youth had gone out to seek education and progress.

The noonday dinner had been concluded at the Union Jack boarding-house, and a group of miners lounged in the sunlight on the wide porch, chatting and smoking until the shrill whistle would recall them to their labor. One small store purveyed tobacco and a few rough clothes, drinks and some groceries. The Fir Cap postoffice, once proudly recognized, was no more, and a weekly mailman carried the few papers and letters from camp to decayed camp. But even so, there were peace and friendship and kindly spirit in the village.

The foreman stepped among his men, stooping to adjust the rubber bootlegs about his thighs as he remarked: "The folks were telling me that Margery Boynton is in Downieville. Her name is Lane now, I hear."

A broad-shouldered, neatly-garbed man joined the speaker near the door, and a graybeard spoke: "She is a great singer now. It don't seem like twenty-eight years since the folks took her to Sacramento to l'arn to sing. She was eleven years of age then."

"Ever see her, Jack?" the foreman addressed the man near the door. "Once," was the brief response. "I heard her sing in 'Frisco five years ago."

They sauntered off in the direction of the mine. The foreman's hands were gnarled and rough, his hair and beard iron gray. The blue flannel shirt, open at the throat, laid bare a strong chest, and as the lithe body swung off the high porch he gave no hint of the sixty years he carried. He had been a wrestler when the gold fever raged and blustered.

Dan'l and Davy Price were not brothers, but staunch friends and partners, now creeping down life's sunset trail. Living in cosy cabins side by side, each with a snug bit of money safely hidden away, they worked a few hours daily in the tunnel, gathering enough gold each week to keep them happy and whet the appetite for more. Contented old-timers and honest men as well, they lingered after the miners had gone.

Dan'l stroked his thin whiskers thoughtfully. "I wonder if Margery remembers us?" he queried. "She used to make mud cakes outside the door, and do ye mind how she often tracked up the floor carryin' her pies to cook afore the hearth?"

Davy smiled, his faded eyes lighting with transient pleasure at such recollections of the little maid. "Aye, Dan'l, the lass was a busy one, singin' at her play. I sort o' wish we could go to Downieville and see her again. She used to coax us to go and hunt wild lilies for her."

Dan'l shook his head. "Nine miles to town, Davy. It's too far to walk, and we old fellers wouldn't likely seem of much account to her. She's forgot us and the old place most likely. We'll just remember her as the little Margery we used to know."

An idea had bobbed into Davy's shining pate, and late that night he procured writing materials from a shelf in the corner and, after placing them on the table, opened the door and peered across the way toward Dan'l's cabin. All was dark, and his partner was asleep. Softly he tiptoed back and, after hours of labor, read over the carefully written note:

"To Our One-Time Friend, Little Margery—Hearin' as how you will be in Downieville on Christmas, we write these few lines to tell you how Davy and myself long to see you. Could you come for a day and call on the old friends who will bid you glad welcome? Dan'l has a stiffenin' in his limbs and I'm troubled with the rheumatiz, so it is more than two old chaps can do to walk down to Downieville to see you. Hopin' it won't be a trouble, we are your anxious friends, Dan'l and Davy Price."

Carefully extinguishing the kerosene lamp, the plotter slipped out, going softly down the path in the faint starlight to drop the letter in the mail box nailed to a tree beside the road. Retracing his steps, Davy went home, but not to sleep. The unwonted excitement of stealing a march on his old partner banished sleep until nearly dawn.

Davy seemed bursting with some important secret for the next two days, and alarmed old Dan'l by his uneasy demeanor. He would walk to the door and look toward the top of Chaparral Hill, the farthest approach whence the travelers might be observed, brush his thin locks carefully over the bald spot on his head, sweep every speck of dust from the cabin floor, and once alarmed Dan'l greatly by feeding the hens twice in fifteen minutes.

Too uneasy to expostulate, Dan'l contrived to touch Davy's hand. It was cool and moist. Mystified, he muttered: "It ain't fever and it ain't drink. Mebbe he's goin' crazy." Dan'l had known of cases where men lived alone too long and became demented, and his heart ached with pity for Davy.

The day before Christmas dawned clear and cold. An open winter, said the prophets around the barroom stove. Squawking chickens and odors of mince pies aroused thoughts of Christmas dinners, and Davy Price placed his hand innumerable times over something concealed within the inner coat pocket. He hugged a mighty secret, and his old feet could scarce touch earth as he chored around the cabin.

Dan'l smoked uncomfortably on the porch until late in the afternoon. The Seth Thomas clock struck five, and Davy said, "Come, Dan'l, let us go over to the boarding-house."

Dan'l arose with the air of a mother humoring a sick child. To him, the proposed visit was another proof of Davy's failing mentality. It was unheard of for Davy to leave the cabin until supper was over and the dishes cleansed and restored to the kitchen shelves.

Trudging over the grinding pebbles Dan'l lagged heavily, oppressed with grief for his friend. Davy's short legs twinkled briskly along, and though he gave no sign, he eyed Dan'l wistfully as he thought, "Poor old Dan'l, he's breakin' fast. Walks like an old man, tired and slow this morning." He endeavored, by cheering words and lively actions, to dispel the gloom, but without avail. Dan'l took these efforts as further proof of brain trouble for Davy.

As they reached the boarding-house, a man and a woman rode down the slope. A woman still youthful, but with the shadow of sorrow on her handsome face. Dismounting before the hostelry, she scanned the faces of those assembled, searching for a familiar face.

(Continued on Page 44)

Santa in the Southland

(MINNA McGARVEY.)

The Northern Lights are gleaming on a world of ice and snow,
Aurora Borealis casts a weird, unearthly glow;
And Santa, in his igloo, prepares to sally forth,—
All year he has been toiling in the far and frozen North.

His sleigh is loaded lavishly, a jolly, bulging pack,
He wraps his furs around him and he makes the whip-lash crack;
The reindeer prance impatient, and strain at jingling rein,—
They're off! As swift as swallows darting to the South Again.

Across forbidding mountains, where the air snaps cold and keen.
They fly, and from the summits see the fields of waving green;
Old Santa chuckles gaily, he knows they'll soon be due
In sunny California, where the skies are always blue.

He hears the merry mockingbird in greeting high and clear,
The brilliant red poinsettias flame in gardens far and near;
He scents the wafted fragrance of sweet and rare perfume,
For mile on mile the orange trees are white with starry bloom.

At eve, on stately boulevards, he meets a wondrous sight,
Long lines of living Christmas trees are gleaming in the night,
Each strung with thousand jewels, naught here such beauty bars,
For this is California, and they shine beneath the stars.

Then Santa makes his visits, bringing gifts to high and low,
And lingers in the Southland 'til at last 'tis time to go;
Then home again he travels, but leaves for all good cheer,
"A Very Merry Christmas and a Joyous Glad New Year!"

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AROUND THE HORN IN 1849

EARLY-DAY LETTER FROM A CALIFORNIA PIONEER

(Continued from November Issue.)

"AS WE ADVANCED SLOWLY TOWARD the barren region of the Cape the weather grew cold and was attended with head winds and heavy storms. 'Twas on or about the first of June land was discovered off our lee bow. It proved to be the Falkland Islands. As we neared the coast different varieties of wild fowl flew from shore toward and around our vessel as though amazed at some wonderful sight, whilst ever and anon shone the albatross as he wafted himself o'er the snow-crested waves. We caught several different species of this noble bird, measuring ten feet from tip to tip of wings, placed upon their necks a card stating the latitude and longitude when taken, the name of our vessel and the health of our company, then turned them loose to their native elements. We caught these birds with a hook and line baited with pork. When hauled in and placed on deck 'twas impossible for them to rise to their feet. With a fair wind and a strong current that sets along the coast of these islands, we flew like the dark sided gull, silently and swiftly along. At intervals bold rocks were seen standing a long distance from shore, which proved to be massive hills of stone. The mighty breakers dashing against their sides circle round their base a snowy wreath that in a moment after disappears, leaving the giant rock unshaken, dark and rugged, like a grim warder standing sentry on the coast of his desert isle. The day passed off in rounds of pleasure, and as the sun set behind a lofty hill it fringed the clouds with most gorgeous splendour; its body shone deep red and seemed to rest upon the headland like a crimson fire lit to give the Californians notice of our approach.

"But ah! how soon the scene changed. What was happiness and pleasure but a few hours ago, has now turned to tumult and fear. As the evening was closing upon us and the bright sun was hidden from our view, a dark and threatening cloud made its appearance in the south, which pointed to us the foreboding of a storm. The wind changed its position and sounded o'er the ocean like the moaning of a coming spirit on an errand of misery to the hardy mariner who skims the waters of the mighty deep. The ocean heaved and swelled and the giant waves broke heavily against our noble ship. The wind howled in terror through her rigging, while the agitated deep responded to the furious element in tones of destruction and rage. Our captain, who with the steadiness, firmness and presence of mind used to meet danger and combat against it, stood coolly composed on the quarter deck. While our vessel, headed to the wind, rode the foaming billows like the wild bird who dwells amid the storm, and the hardy sailor swinging in the cordage above mechanically reasons that he is but doing his duty when he places his own life in jeopardy for the preservation of ours. We bore it cheerfully through the night and as the morning appeared all eyes were turned upon the wave changed horizon with anxious expectation to trace out something on which to build our hope for the future. No precaution on the part of our officers or sailors, which seamanship or prudence dictated, was neglected, for our noble bark, like the unrobed gladiator, rode the mountain waves as though prepared to weather out the storm.

"The day advanced and as night once more spread its dark mantle o'er the horizon my mind dwelt on home, that parental fireside where oft I had been cherished in my boyhood, where that willing hand was ever ready to lend its aid in sickness or health. But here, bound up in this cabin of despair, where all is tumult and clash, I oft think of the language of the poet—that there was no place on earth like home. I, feeling exhausted by the laborious pitchings of our ship, retired a short time to my hammock for rest. The sound of the water coursing along the sides of our vessel that had formerly lulled me to sleep was now the deafening roar of a cataract. To sleep, twas impossible. I arose, went to the locker, took a lunch of hard bread and salt junk, then went on deck to assist the careworn sailors who were busy staying the yards to keep them from blowing away. Our deck was covered with snow and hail, and our rigging was sheeted with ice. We continued in this gale for ten successive days. It blowed us upward of 300 miles east of the Cape, directly out of our course, snowing, hailing and freezing most of the time. Here commenced the hardship and suffering of our voyage. The whole month of June 1849 will long be remembered by the Albany Company for California, without the necessary comfort of life, viz., fire. We were beating and banging off the Horn in the wet and cold for forty-five days, head winds attended with hail and snow that fell with the velocity of lightning, cutting wherever it struck. No tongue can describe the suffering and privation we endured. We seldom saw the sun during this eventful time, and when we did it was merely skimming the horizon, rising at fourteen minutes of 9 and setting at 3 o'clock. We were several times in sight of the Cape, whose barren rocks were towering to the clouds and covered with perpetual snows. It seemed to be an impossibility for us to make any progress west, and a great many made up their minds that we never should double that miserable of all places on earth, viz., Cape Horn. I would sooner cross on foot from the sand deserts and rocky mountains of California to the banks of the Mississippi, than encounter the perils of another trip around the Cape.

"On the 20th of June, Providence once more smiled upon us by sending us an easterly wind which soon helped us out of this cold and barren region. We sailed west to longitude 80, then stood north for the port of Talcuhana on the coast of Chili. On that commemorable day [Fourth of July] so deeply impressed on the mind of every American, we were tossing upon the bright blue waters of the Pacific off the Straits of Magellan. That same patriotic feeling that I instilled in my boyhood seemed to flame within by bosom like a living fire lit never to be extinguished. My mind dwelt on the comfort and pleasure you were enjoying at home; the many friends I had left behind seemed almost within my grasp. Instead of being awakened by the roaring of artillery and the cracking of rockets, we were aroused by the thunderings of a gale. At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th our gallant bark was hove too under close reefed main top sail, and instead of celebrating the day as we anticipated we were clinging to her rigging to keep from being hurled across her decks. The strength of our vessel having been fully tested in the previous gales we had encountered we welcomed this storm as though prepared to battle against the mighty elements, whilst the maddened waters of the Pacific rolled forth mountain waves tossing us, as it were, to the heavens, then sinking us beneath the shade of the blue crowned horizon, occasionally washing the deck of our noble bark as the huge breakers broke across her bow.

"On the morning of the 7th the scene changed. The wind veered to its southern wintry quarter, we spread our canvas to the breeze and once more glided on our course. We anchored in the beautiful Bay of Conception, in front of Tuckawana, on Sunday, July the 14th, being 77 days from Rio and 142 from New York. While we were preparing to drop our anchor we were saluted by the crews of several California vessels that lay anchored in front of the town. Among them were the 'Cameo,' the 'Rising Sun,' the 'Monsam'—these three were from New York; the latter brought out the Hudson Company—the 'Velasco' from Boston, the 'Yeoman' from Plymouth and the steamer 'McKim' from New Orleans. The number of Americans at this port tended to make our visit one of sociability and pleasure. The inhabitants are indolent and uncultivated, many of whom are rolling in wealth, enjoying the luxuries of the soil, while others show the sad effects of poverty, subsisting chiefly on muscles that are caught in the bay, averaging from six to eight inches in length. Chili may well be called the garden of the world, for its soil is beautiful and rich. Wheat and wine are the principal productions. The month of July is their principal winter month and vegetation was in the height of its bloom. Apples, pears, cherries and different fruits grow spontaneously in the forests back from the coast. The buildings are low and built of bamboo or sun-dried bricks, with ground or brick floors. In 1835 this place was destroyed by an earthquake, driving the water out of the bay to the sea, then hurling it back with such velocity as to inundate the town some twenty feet, destroying the inhabitants that had not fled to the mountains.

"I visited the City of Conception, nine miles from Tuckawana, also some mills that were conducted by a company from Philadelphia. They were busy laying the foundation of a large mill to drive by steam the engine and machinery they were having made in Philadelphia. One of the proprietors offered Finegan and myself each $8 per day to stop and finish the mill. They offered Mr. Bennett, a member of our company and a millwright by occupation, $2,000 a year for five years. Their offers were unavailing. So destined we were on seeing the golden soil of California that nothing could tempt us to alter our minds. While our company was enjoying themselves with the different pleasures on shore, our officers were receiving some twenty tons of flour. They gave us three dollars a barrel freight to San Francisco.

"We set sail on Sunday afternoon, July the

(Continued on Page 45)



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CALIFORNIA SOUTH'S NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the Golden West achieved success extraordinary, socially and fraternally, at a function—sponsored and promoted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, and wholeheartedly supported by every Parlor in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties,—at Elks Temple, Saturday evening, November 23.

Exactly five hundred people gathered about the banquet board, and after disposing of an excellent menu, Miss Stoermer, as mistress of ceremonies, outlined the program for the balance of the evening; attesting unanimous approval of her untiring efforts in behalf of the Order, she was roundly applauded. She then introduced the guests of honor, other than the speakers and entertainers: Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand Vice-president; Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Eldora McCarty, Grand Trustee; Mrs. Cora B. Sifford and Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand Presidents; Miss Anna E. McCaughey, Supervising District Deputy; John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W.; William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; Senator Reginaldo F. Del Valle.

"California's Heritage" was the subject of the first speaker, Isidore B. Dockweiler, and he urged a more general display, and understanding of the history of, California's State (Bear) Flag. "An Accomplishment of the Native Daughters—Our Home," was the subject assigned Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, and she pictured the Order's beautiful edifice in San Francisco and stressed the good emanating therefrom. Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., had as his subject "After Thirty-five Years—An Appreciation," and he urged closer co-operation between the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, for the glory and the welfare of California.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan was the final speaker, and in dealing with the subject assigned her, "Projects and Achievements of the Native Daughters," she briefly, but forcibly, related the worth-while undertakings and accomplishments of the Order. At the conclusion



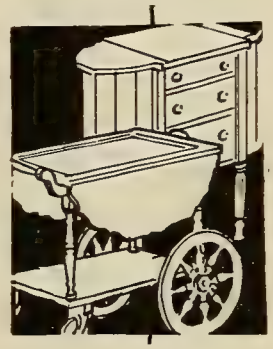
MISS GRACE S. STOERMER.
Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

of her address, Miss Sullivan was handed a check for one thousand dollars for the Native Sons and Native Daughters homeless children work, carried on jointly, the sum being a contribution from the Los Angeles-Orange Counties Joint Homeless Children Committee.

Delightful features interspersed the program of speaking: Nell Lockwook Josephs, possessed of a contralto voice of great beauty, sang a group of songs — "Compensation," "With a Water Lily" and "O Harp Immortal"—accompanied by Mrs. Mary Le Grand Hagopian. Ynez De Valle Kirby, accompanied by Clara McIntyre, appeared in Spanish dances—"El Ganotin" and "Allegrias de Postin." Marybelle Chapman was heard in a group of Spanish folk songs; she was accompanied by Senaida Sullivan, in charge of the musical program.

An occasion of this nature would not be entirely complete without its surprise, and Mrs. Annie L. Adair was delegated to supply that feature. On behalf of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., she presented Past Grand President Stoermer, affiliated with that Parlor, with a basket of choicest flowers. It was a real surprise, too! "Spanish troubadours" furnished music during the evening. A hospitality committee—Grace Norton (chairwoman), Irene

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Eden, Florence Steinike, Ruth Ruiz—was alert to see that the needs of all were supplied. Cards were provided for the entertainment of those not members of the Order.

Following the supper and program, five hundred and fifty three Native Daughters, consituting "Solid Get-Together-in-One Parlor No. 11," assembled in the main lodgeroom of Elks Temple to witness the initiation of eighty candidates—nine from Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, Santa Barbara; three from Long Beach Parlor No. 154; four from Rudecinda Parlor No. 230, San Pedro; two from Santa Ana Parlor No. 235; two from Verdugo Parlor No. 240, Glendale; six from Lugonia Parlor No 241, San Bernardino; two from Grace Parlor No. 242, Fullerton; six from Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245, Ocean Park; fourteen from Californiana Parlor No. 247, Los Angeles, and thirty-two from Los Angeles Parlor No. 124.

The ritual was exemplified by the following: Rozina Hertzbrun, San Diego No. 208, senior past president; Edith Schallmo, Los Angeles No. 124, junior past president; Helen Anderson, Grace No. 242, past president; Hazel Hansen, Verdugo No. 240, president; Mrs. Guadalupe Wright, Californiana No. 247, first vice-president; Lois Polling, Lugonia No. 241, second vice-president; Rosalie Hyde, Santa Monica Bay No. 245, third vice-president; Marvel Thomas, Los Angeles No. 124, marshal; Nellie Cline, Grace No. 242, recording secretary; Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Rudecinda No. 230, treasurer; Genevieve Hiskey, Santa Ana No. 235, financial secretary; Jane R. Vick, Reina del Mar No. 126, inside sentinel; Doria Phillips, Verdugo No. 240, outside sentinel; Eunice Fox, Santa Ana No. 235, Letitia Sarciaux, Rudecinda No. 230, and Gertrude Allen, Los Angeles No. 124, trustees; Senaida Sullivan, Californiana No. 247, organist; Gladys Sieber, Los Angeles No. 124, violinist.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies there were brief remarks by those prominent in the Order's affairs, and on behalf of all the California South Parlors a dozen silver spoons were presented Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, and Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer was the recipient of a bouquet of roses. To Verdugo Parlor No. 240 of Glendale went the handsome silver trophy, promised by Past Grand President Stoermer to the Parlor having the largest percentage of its membership at the gathering, Verdugo's percentage being seventy-three.

As a conclusion to this momentous occasion—one which will materially advance the interests of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in the southland—Miss Stoermer said: "Truly, there should not be a native-born Californian, who has become aware of the varied activities of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, who still desires to remain on the outside. We invite all eligibles to come and join us, as we have work to perform that will interest each individual in its doing. The realization that the Native Sons and Native Daughters are all members of one great family, with ideals and aspirations in common, should enable us to work harmoniously together, not only that stronger fraternal ties may be formed, but that every undertaking in which both Orders are interested may be accomplished, and thus given recognition for the accomplishment of our purpose—the upbuilding of our own wondrous Golden State, CALIFORNIA."—C.M.H.

"RIO RITA" AT THE CIRCLE.

The long-awaited and much-talked-of "Rio Rita," heralded as the greatest of all musical screen spectacles, is now showing twice daily at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater. Carli Elinor, managing director of the Circle, declares that not since "The Merry Widow" has such a tuneful production as "Rio Rita" been produced in America.

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The "Rio Rita" settings are admittedly the most magnificent ever made for a screen musical comedy, combining drama with beauty. On gowns alone, nearly a million dollars were spent to appeal to feminine hearts. Bebe Daniels is a sensational surprise with her glorious voice.

CHRISTMAS OUTDOORS.

Many thousands of living trees, illuminated by myriad twinkling lights, will proclaim the Christmas season this year throughout California South. Started just a year ago under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, this beautiful out-of-door tribute to the most sacred of holidays has caught the popular imagination and bids fair to become a recognized custom, hallowed by the spirit of tender reverence which it so fittingly expresses.

Although many trees will be illuminated both earlier and later, the official Christmas out-of-doors season as announced by the chamber of commerce committee sponsoring the celebration, will be from Saturday, December 21, to Saturday, January 4. In the absence of a suitable Christmas tree on their front lawns, many householders will decorate shrubbery or even doorways.

Christmas out of doors in California South is for everyone to enjoy. Its uplifting, inspirational influence is becoming generally recognized, so much so, that this year the idea is being carried into the business district, where merchants and others are working together to transform the streets into veritable "Santa Claus lanes." Hundreds of public-spirited individuals and many organizations are co-operating with the chamber of commerce to give this commendable movement fullest expression.

LIVESTOCK SHOW.

Spirited rivalry between stockmen of the East and the West is being evidenced at the fourth annual Christmas Livestock Show at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, which opened November 30 and will continue through December 7. J. A. McNaughton is chairman of the executive committee.

Prize-winning herds of beef cattle and swine, also flocks of sheep, are on exhibition from many states. An old-time rodeo is a daily amusement feature.

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

One hundred and forty members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, representing all the Parlors of the southland, gathered around the banquet board in the University Club November 14 to honor Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. on its forty-fifth institution anniversary and to pay tribute to Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, treasurer of the Parlor for many years and in line for elevation

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to the Grand Presidency at the Grand Parlor session in Merced City during May of next year.

Past Grand President William I. Traeger was the toastmaster, and the principal address was made by Judge Rex B. Goodcell, who paid a most pleasing tribute to California and its Pioneers. Other speakers were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County, Eugene W. Biscailuz, Senator R. F. Del Valle, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison and Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell.

The concluding feature was the showing of several most interesting pictures of early-day scenes in Los Angeles City and County by Laurence Hill, who gave a brief account of each picture. Much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of First Vice-president Roland F. Nichols and William G. Newell, who visited every southland Parlor, starting at Santa Barbara and down the line to San Diego. And their efforts were ably seconded by President Walter Fisher, Secretary Richard Fryer, Elmer Englebracht and Frank Frank, also members of the arrangements committee.

"Present the Parlor with a member for a Christmas present," is the December slogan for Los Angeles Parlor, and the membership "flying squadron," directed by Chairman Nichols, will do all in their power to round up a big class of candidates for initiation December 26. An attractive program is being arranged for that date, the day after Christmas, and refreshments will be provided following the initiatory ceremonies. Officers will be elected December 5.

INTERPARLOR DANCE.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee will have the second of a series of monthly dances at El Patio ballroom December 12. There will be a prize waltz, and a silver cup will be given the native responsible for the largest attendance. These dances are being given for the benefit of the Admission Day fund of the committee.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LAUNCHED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had a large attendance of old timers November 1, the occasion being past presidents' night. Past Grand President Herman C. Lightenberger directed the speechmaking, which was indulged in by Senator R. F. Del Valle, the first president of the Parlor, William J. Variel, William J. Hunsaker, Calvert Wilson, Deacon Taggart, Harry G. Folsom, Burrel D. Neighbours and others. "Chef" Charles J. Gassagne and his aides served a fine Spanish "feed."

November 8, Grand President Charles L Dodge, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County visited the Parlor. Five candidates were initiated. In the course of his remarks, Grand President Dodge pledged co-operation in the plans for the celebration of Admission Day, 1931, in Los Angeles. Assembled about the festive board after the meeting, a membership drive, sponsored by Past Grand President Lichtenberger, was announced, and is expected to add materially to Ramona's numerical strength. November 15, the first presentation of pins to the "1930 Bear Club" was made by Past President Walter Slosson, sixty-five members received their paid-in-advance tokens.

Ramona has set aside December 20 to honor Past President Leo V. Youngworth, grand potentate of the Mystic Shrine; a native of San Fran-

(Continued on Page 14)

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CHRISTMAS DAY, 1879, CAME ON A Thursday. California's miners, farmers and merchants were optimistic, hence there were gifts and merry frolics aplenty. The holiday season, however, was somewhat marred by weather extremes. A terrific gale and rainstorm, beginning December 18, swept over the state for three days, during which from two to six inches of rain fell in the valleys and eight feet of snow covered the Sierra Nevada summit. Then followed a cold, biting norther that evidently emanated in the polar regions, for it sent the temperature in the valleys down to 18° above, and at Truckee, Nevada County, to 7° below zero. Another rainstorm set in on the 29th, and the month closed with a rainfall of 2.93 inches, making the season's total 5.37 inches.

The ferryboat "Solano" made its first scheduled trip between Port Costa, Contra Costa County, and Benicia, Solano County, December 27, thus materially reducing the distance and the train time between San Francisco and the interior cities.

A carload of sealions, caught on the Santa Barbara Islands, went East by express December 21.

A big crowd gathered in Union Hall, San Francisco, December 26, to express sympathy for Ireland's distressed. Several thousand dollars were subscribed. Of the city's 45,000 registered voters, 10,467 were listed as Irishmen.

Chico, Butte County, experienced a shock of earthquake December 3, and Los Angeles City had a shake the 8th.

The steamer sailing December 26 from San Francisco for China carried away $1,041,300 in treasure, more than a million of which was silver.

Madame Carlotta Patti gave a number of concerts in the state this month.

Some genius, with a divining rod, located a cache of gold in the ground near the old mission church at San Gabriel, Los Angeles County. Half a dozen men, working assiduously, sunk five deep holes from which they burrowed in different directions and exposed to view several coffins. They were still searching for the buried treasure as the year came to a close.

45,000,000 GRAPEVINES IN STATE.

Tramps asking for a "handout" in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, were taken into custody, given an old musket to carry, and assigned to a beat to pace for two hours. Then the city marshal had them fed, gave them a quarter each, and a swift kick out of town.

C. F. McGlashan, publisher of a newspaper at Truckee, Nevada County, was charged with criminal libel by the notorious George M. Pinney, arrested and taken to San Francisco. Pleading he did not know Pinney had a reputation that could be libeled, he was released.

December 8 was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the landing in San Francisco of the Sisters of Mercy. On that date, in 1854, eight of them arrived from Kinsdale, Ireland.

Morris Stout, a Pioneer of 1850 from Arkansas, died at Galt, Sacramento County, at the age of 53. Nine children survived.

Miss Nellie Crocker, born and reared in Sacramento City and the daughter of Judge E. B Crocker, one of the founders of the Central Pacific railroad, died at New York City, December 23, leaving a fortune of $600,000.

The president of the California State Viticultural Association reported there were 45,000,000 grapevines on 60,000 acres of land in the state, and the vines were valued at $30,000,000.

In Sonoma County, 200 boys were engaged to displace Chinese gangs of potato diggers, and were paid $1.60 a day.

Rev. I. S. Kalloch was installed as mayor of San Francisco December 1, and a new board of supervisors, the majority of whom were of the Workingmen Party, took hold of the city government.

During 1879, 278 Pacific Coast mining companies levied assessments to prosecute their work. Those in California had collected $2,692,100, and those in Nevada State $11,404,400. During the year dividends totaling $5,770,250 had been paid. No wonder "It takes a gold mine to work a quartz mine" became a popular aphorism.

John Ford of Grass Valley, Nevada County, killed a wild boar weighing 312 pounds and having nine-inch tusks. For about ten years it had been roaming the county's chaparral-covered hills.

San Joaquin County was offering a bounty for the killing of ground squirrels. During 1879, 6,000 claims were paid.

INDIAN RUNS AMUCK.

A Los Angeles County wolf hunt started December 1 on the Coyote Rancho under the leadership of Arturo Bandini and Major Bonebreak.

At Tolenas Springs, Solano County, quarrymen drilling a hole for a blast had the drill slip into a vacuum. Investigation revealed a beautiful forty-foot cave, hung with stalagmites of various hues, through which flowed a spring of fine soda water.

Three fine residences at Red Bluff, Tehama County, were destroyed by fire December 6, causing a $26,000 loss.

The large drygoods store of Cohen & Co. at Marysville, Yuba County, was burned December 17 with a loss of $20,000.

Two San Jose, Santa Clara County, canneries burned with a $50,000 loss December 20.

Lowenberg, trusted bookkeeper of Fleishman & Sichel, San Francisco hardware merchants, disappeared December 7. Investigation disclosed the fact he had lost $60,000 of the firm's money in mining stock speculation. The firm was bankrupt.

At Orleans Bar, Siskiyou County, a drunken Indian ran amuck December 26 and killed a young man named James Osborne. A posse of miners captured him, tied him to a tree and then, all taking a shot, filled his body with bullets.

Omar Styles, a 13-year-old Visalia, Tulare County lad, was accidentally killed while hunting December 10.

A large crowd gathered at the Polar Star hydraulic mine, Dutch Flat, Placer County, to witness the effect of a blast of 286 cases of Judson powder. The blast not being properly set off, many of the onlookers received painful bruises.

Sheriff Moore and posse of Mendocino County, who started early in October after a gang of outlaws who had killed two citizens of the county and had doggedly followed their trail through Trinity and Tehama Counties, came upon three of the gang, December 6, occupying a cabin in Butte Creek Canyon, near Nemshaw, Butte County. One, named Billings, was killed; another, Launtz, was captured the next day, and a third, Brown, was taken into custody by a posse a week later at Bangor, Butte County. Thus ended a successful man-chase, begun by an indefatigable sheriff October 17.

1929 HOLIDAY MAILINGS EXPECTED TO SET NEW RECORD.

The Federal Postoffice Department announced November 16 that the 1929 Yuletide season gives promise of being a record breaker from the standpoint of mail matter handled. The prediction is based on information furnished by postmasters to the effect that they will require 7 percent more postage stamps for the holiday trade, as compared to the number of stamps ordered during the same period of last year.

"Stamps sufficient to belt the earth at the equator, with enough left over to more than form a boundary line around the United States will be issued to postmasters throughout the country for the Christmas holiday trade," says the statement. "The total issues will approximate 4,000,000,000, which, if placed end to end, would cover 63,131 miles and weigh in the neighborhood of 300 tons."

Good Investment—Berkeley, Alameda County, is preparing to erect a public library building at a cost of $275,000.

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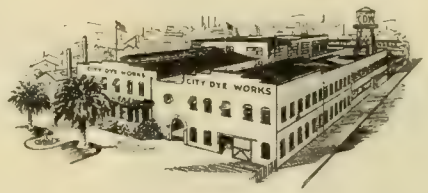
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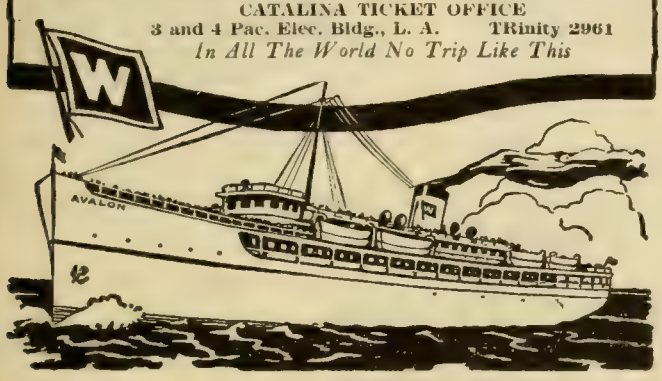
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

STOKELY C. STOKES, NATIVE OF Missouri, 83; came across the plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Stokes, in 1850 and settled in Tulare County; died near Visalia on a ranch where he had resided since 1866. Throughout the county he was well known as an old-time fiddler.

Mrs. Laurene Mattie Dentler, native of Alabama; came via Cape Horn in 1850 and resided since in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four daughters.

Dan R. Miller, native of Indiana, 86; came in 1850 and for more than a half-century resided in Kern County; died at Oakland, Alameda County.

Mrs. Phebette Hoyt, native of Indiana, 91; came in 1850; died near Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, survived by six children.

John Denton Neff, native of Illinois, 90; came across the plains in 1851 and two years later settled in Amador County; died at Oleta.

Mrs. Zipporah Patrick-Russ, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came across the plains in 1852 and the following year settled in Humboldt County; died near Ferndale, survived by six children. She was the widow of John Russ, one of California's best known financiers and stockmen, who represented Humboldt County in both the senate and the assembly of the State Legislature.

Mrs. Sarah Glenn-Keller, native of Texas, 78; came in 1852 and resided in San Bernardino County for many years; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children.

Americus R. Brown, 78; came in 1852; died at Antelope, Sacramento County, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary Kellenberg-Brown, 87; since 1852 a resident of Visalia, Tulare County, where she died; four children survive. She was the widow of J. S. C. Brown, one of the three founders of Visalia.

Mrs. Annie Bayne-Turman, native of New York, 77; came via Cape Horn in 1854; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by three children.

David L. Levey, 74; came via Cape Horn in 1855 at the age of 6 months and long resided in San Francisco; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a son.

T. W. Macaulay, native of Wisconsin, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and most of the time since resided in Siskiyou, Trinity and Shasta Counties; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Melissa Winn-Burnett, native of Missouri, 76; came across the plains in 1856; died at Hollister, San Benito County, survived by a husband.

Judge Robert Maclay Widney, native of Ohio, 90; came in 1857 and in 1868 settled in Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by three children. He was prominently identified with the development of Los Angeles, being instrumental in bringing in the first main-line railroad, in building the first street-car line, and in founding the University of Southern California; in 1871, as judge of the seventeenth (Los Angeles County) judicial district he checked a Chinese riot, a full account of which has been published in The Grizzly Bear.

J. M. Davies, native of Utah, 74; came in 1857 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Florin, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Roxana McMath-Russell, native of Michigan, 84; came in 1858 and in 1866 settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport, survived by six children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Hannah Wheelock, native of New York, 89; since 1860 resident Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by four children.

William Thomas Williamson, native of Iowa, 76; came in 1860; died at Vina, Tehama County.

Frederick Hoag, 72; since 1861 resident of the Carpinteria district of Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Barbara City.

Mrs. Catherine Manley, native of Pennsylvania; came in 1861 and resided in Alameda and San Mateo Counties; died at Pescadero, survived by four children.

Paul Sturla, native of Italy, 83; came in 1861; died near Lodi, San Joaquin County, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Batten-Alford, native of Iowa, 72; came in 1862; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by seven children.

Thomas W. Lundy, native of Ireland, 82; since 1863 resident San Francisco, where he died; thirteen children survive.

Charles Armitage, native of New York, 82, came in 1863 and resided in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Merced City.

Charles Sumner Compton, native of Pennsylvania, 69; since 1864 resident Chico, Butte County, where he died; a wife and eight children survive.

John William Grimes, native of Iowa, 68; came in 1864 and for some time resided in Monterey County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and two children.

John Kingham, 83; came in 1864; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by a son.

John Morgan Whitcomb, native of Iowa, 71, since 1864 Mendocino County resident; died at Willits, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth LaGrange-Young, native of Wisconsin, 82, since 1865 resident San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Mary Jane Simpson, native of Pennsylvania, 80; since 1866 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by two children.

John Peter Wieboldt, native of Germany, 87; came in 1867 and long resided in San Francisco; died at San Mateo City, survived by a wife and three children.

Daniel Webster Standlee, native of Arkansas, 80, came in 1869 and for a half-century resided in Downey, Los Angeles County, where he died; a wife and five children survive.

Robert Balfour, native of Scotland, 85; came in 1869 and for some time resided in San Francisco; died at London, England, survived by a wife.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Decoto (Alameda County)—David Taylor Gilliam, born in Sonoma County in 1851, died October 19 survived by three sons. He was a son of Mitchell and Henrietta Taylor Gilliam, Pioneers of 1849 who settled in Sonoma County.

Napa City—Mrs. Julie E. Boke, born at Dutch Flat, Placer County, in 1859, passed away October 20 survived by two children.

Halfmoon Bay (San Mateo County)—John J. Higgins, born at San Francisco in 1858, died October 25 survived by four children.

Vallejo (Solano County)—Terence P. Leonard, born at San Francisco in 1854, died October 25. He was affiliated with Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

Monrovia (Los Angeles County)—Tom Bynum, born in Sonoma County in 1859, died October 26 survived by a wife and two children.

Willits (Mendocino County)—David Leander Sawyers, born in Nevada County in 1855, died October 29 survived by a wife and two children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Frank Smith, born in California in 1854, died October 31.

Lower Lake (Lake County)—Louis Barnett, born in California in 1856, died October 31 survived by a wife and seven children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Julian Kamp, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1850, died November 3 survived by a wife and seven children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Kate M. Love, born at San Francisco in 1857, passed away November 5 survived by a daughter.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Ysmael Ysunza, born here in 1853, died November 5 survived by a wife.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Julia Grinnell, born in California in 1856, passed away November 9.

Napa City—William H. Wells, born at Modesto, Stanislaus County, in 1857, died November 10 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Grizzly Bluff (Humboldt County)—DeWitt Clinton Bugbee, born in Trinity County in 1856, died November 10 survived by a son. He was affiliated with Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W.

Santa Paula (Ventura County)—Herbert C. Henderson, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1857, died November 10 survived by a wife and three children. He was for many years identified with Ventura County affairs, from 1907 to 1915 serving as a supervisor.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Anna McIntosh-Barnard, born in Glenn County in 1858, passed away November 13 survived by two children.

San Rafael (Marin County)—Augusto F. Pacheco, born in this county in 1859, died November 13 survived by a wife and five children. He was a son of Ignacio Pacheco, who settled in Marin County in 1838 on the site of the town of Ignacio, and was a charter member of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. (San Rafael).

San Francisco—John Bolton Farish, born

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here in 1854, died November 14 survived by three children. He was well known throughout the world as a mining engineer.

Palo Alto (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Helen McGlynn James, born at San Francisco in 1859, passed away November 15 survived by two sons.

Oroville (Butte County)—John Butterfield, born in this county in 1858, died November 19.

Elverta (Sacramento County)—Mary V. Graham, born at Camptonville, Yuba County in 1858, passed away November 20.

SANTA CLAUS

(LORI PETRI.)

Bewhiskered, coarse and blear-eyed, dressed in odd
Red clothes, he sat enthroned among the toys,
And crowding women coaxed small girls and boys
To tell their dreams to him, as to a god.
So, while the mothers wisely smirked apart,
Each youngster, flushed with wonder like a rose,
Approached the blowzy figure, to disclose
The shy, sweet hopes that nestled in his heart.

Outside, a world of hills and stars and flowers
Begged men to fill the eager ears of youth
With tales more marvelous, in simple truth,
Than all their musty myths of monstrous powers—
With stories that would never die in sneers,
But win new wealth and beauty through the years.

—University California Chronicle.

CALIFORNIA STILL LEADS IN PRODUCTION PRECIOUS METAL.

California still leads all the states of the nation in the production of gold, although its proportion of the country's output of the precious metal is now only about half of what it was in the '70s, according to an announcement of the Federal Commerce Department.

In the last century the United States has produced $4,500,000,000 worth of gold, and the output is continually declining. The largest gold mine in the country is the Homestake, in South Dakota, but California has several big ones.

World's Flower Garden—During 1929 San Mateo County, the "Flower Garden of the World," has shipped 200 carloads of cut flowers, valued at $7,000,000, to every major city of the nation. Flowers of every variety were includity.

"Our life is ever on the wing and death is ever nigh; the moment when our lives begin we all begin to die."

In Memoriam

SARAH LEVINSON.

The following resolutions were presented at the recent meeting of Eshcol Parlor No. 16 N D G W by a committee of charter members in memory of Sister Sarah Levinson. Whereas, That silent, unseen hand has taken from this world our beloved sister, Sarah Levinson, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Eshcol Parlor No. 16 N D G W has lost a loyal sister, a true friend, a willing worker who was ever conscientious to any task she was called to do, the loss is irreparable, resolved, although this sister has left our Order forever, her spirit still dwells with us in loving thought of one so richly endowed.

We do not say that this is death, calm and serene her soul went out to meet a brighter day. Be it resolved, That to the bereaved family Eshcol Parlor No. 16 N D G W extends its heartfelt sympathy, be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of Eshcol Parlor No. 16 N D G W.

CARRIE BOGGS,
LILLIE GRIFFITH,
DELLE STOCKMAN,
Committee.

Napa, November 15, 1929

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

cisco, he affiliated with No. 109 in 1899. Other events scheduled by the Parlor for December are: 6th, election of officers; 13th, initiation and second presentation "1930 Bear Club" pins. December 27, the final meeting of 1929, members of the former La Fiesta Parlor who are now members of Ramona will be specially honored at an affair being arranged for in their behalf.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Levi Greer, mother of George L. Greer (Ramona N.S.), passed away October 23.

Mrs. Evelyn Richardson-Sullivan, wife of John Edward Sullivan (Ramona N.S.), passed away October 29.

Mrs. Pearl K. Dwinell, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away October 31, at the age of 38. Three children survive.

Jacob Dreyfuss, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died November 20, survived by a wife and two children. He was a native of Nevada City, Nevada County, aged 61.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Fletcher Ford (Ramona N.S.) and wife had a wonderful time visiting in Old Mexico last month.

Deputy District Attorney Wayne C. Jordan (Hollywood N.S.) was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Grace T. Haven (Los Angeles N.D.) enjoyed a vacation in Marin County and also visited the N.D.G.W. Home in San Francisco.

Julius M. Plath (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) have returned to the southland to reside, now being located at Alhambra.

Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) and Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda N.D.) were visitors last month to San Bernardino.

Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona N.S.) is recovering from a second serious operation. "Hereafter," he says, "I will surely be a good boy, as all cussedness of every kind is now out of me."

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) were among the many who attended the University of California-Stanford football game at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, November 23.

William G. Newell, Roland Nichols and Elmer Englebracht (all Los Angeles N.S.) motored to Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, to witness the defeat at football of the Stanford University team by the aggregation from the University of Southern California.

THIRTY-FIVE ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. was entertained November 6 with a short skit, presented by Jennie D. Raymond, Roberta Kessner, Doris Annon, Coreta Peterson, Gladys Sieber and Mary K. Corcoran, which provoked much laughter. The troupe then presented the Parlor's latest bride, Josephine Johnson-Buchanan, second vice-president, with gifts from No. 124 and others. Walter Slosson of Ramona Parlor N.S.G.W. gave a talk on the "Bear Club," and Chairman Grace Haven gave a final report on the recent bazar, which was a wonderful suc-



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cess. District Deputy Doria Phillips was among the visitors.

The plunkett dinner and card party of November 13 were very successful and muchly enjoyed by a large crowd. The Parlor has gone on record as opposed to any tampering with the design of the California State (Bear) Flag. November 20, thirty-five applications for membership were acted on favorably. A contribution was made to the veteran welfare work of the Order.

Los Angeles' December calendar includes: 4th, potluck dinner; 11th, "bunko" party, Grace T. Haven, chairman; 18th, Christmas program December 25 being Christmas Day, there will be no meeting

TO DEDICATE SCHOOL.

Glendale—Under the auspices of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., Glendale's new Herbert Hoover high school building, said to be one of the finest structures in the country devoted to education, will be dedicated December 3 by the grand officers. December 31, the Parlor will stage a New Year Eve party, to which all Natives are invited.

One hundred guests attended the Hallowe'en party given by Glendale and Verdugo No. 240 N.D.G.W. October 22. Cornstalks, jacko'lanterns, etc., transformed the Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, where the Parlor meets, into an appropriate setting for the occasion. For most original costumes, prizes were awarded President Hazel Hansen of Verdugo and Paul Kent of Glendale.

PAST PRESIDENTS NIGHT.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. was visited November 11 by three grand officers, Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison. Other visitors were Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County and large delegations from all near-by Parlors. Eugene W. Biscailuz, past president of

(Concluded on Page 40)

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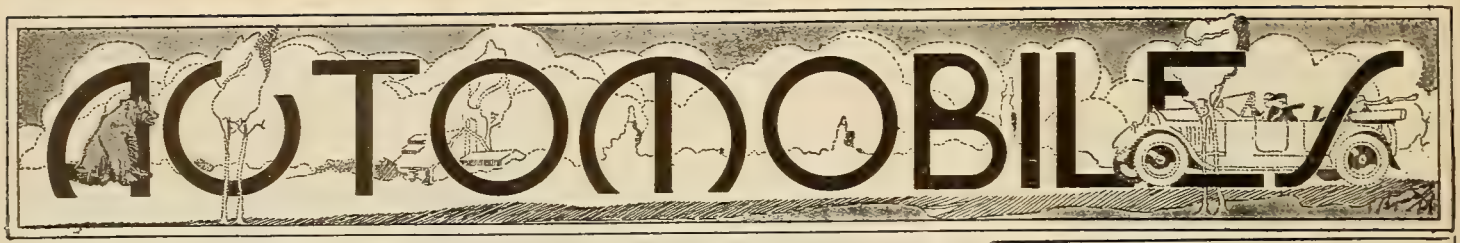
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TIME, NOW, TO APPLY FOR 1930 MOTOR LICENSE PLATES.

Applications made by mail for 1930 motor-vehicle license plates will be accepted December 1 and thereafter, announces the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Applications should be forwarded early, as the registration period will close January 15.

The division regards the mail-order route as far the simplest method of obtaining plates, inasmuch as it relieves the motorist of the necessity of appearing in person. Applications for plates should be mailed directly to the division headquarters at Sacramento.

Actual counter deliveries of plates will begin December 16, at all branch offices of the division and at branches of the various automobile clubs. Mail-order applicants will not receive their plates until shortly after Christmas, because of the congestion of the mails during the holidays.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, says practically no changes have been made in the manner of making application, with the exception that the application must show the county in which the applicant resides. All that is necessary, he says, is to remove the certificate of registration from the car, put it in an envelope with the amount of the fee, and mail both to the division headquarters.

The fee for passenger cars is $3, as in previous years. Vehicles used for commercial purposes weighing unladen under 3,000 pounds also pay a $3 fee. Commercial vehicles weighing over 3,000 pounds unladen must pay a weight fee in addition to the registration fee.

PROBLEM DISCOVERING GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE NOT SO ACUTE.

Coal must ultimately be the primary source of gasoline and other liquid motor fuels, as it is evident that the world's supply of crude petroleum, which now furnishes the liquid fuels, will be depleted within a few generations, according to a statement of the Federal Commerce Department's bureau of mines.

Experiments on converting coal into motor fuels are being carried on in this country and abroad, but perhaps not so extensively as a few years ago, when it appeared that petroleum reserves would be exhausted by about 1942 or 1943.

New petroleum fields have been discovered in the meanwhile, and the crude oil will not be consumed before 1952 or 1953 at the earliest, so that the problem of discovering substitutes for gasoline is not so acute as it was five or six years ago.

TYPES OF CAR THEFTS.

When an automobile is stolen the chances are even that it was taken either by a joyrider or a hardened criminal. This is indicated in a recent survey by insurance companies.

The joyrider abandons the car when his splurge is over, but the hardened crook usually attempts to run the car for a long distance away from the scene of his crime. Frequently, however, crooks abandon cars after making their get-away in them, so that a large number of so-called thefts are cases where the car has been used temporarily and abandoned.

Use Proper Globes—On cars using single contact electrical systems the same candle-power should be used in each headlight, otherwise one will burn extremely bright and the other dim.

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SERIOUS LAW INFRACTIONS JEOPARDIZE RIGHT TO DRIVE.

Motorists who do not wish to have their nice new drivers' licenses all mussed with a record of convictions on certain offenses against the State Vehicle Act, should note carefully what those offenses are:

Improper overtaking and passing of street car or driving through safety zone. Improper overtaking and passing of vehicles. Unlawful driving on the left side of road and toward the center of the road. Unlawful speed. Reckless driving. Driving while under the influence of intoxicants. So called "hit and run" offenses.

The driver's license card is now designed to bear the history of all suspensions or revocations, and also to act as a record of conviction for offenses such as these against the law. It is important, therefore, to observe these rules, since it is probable that, where a driver has a history of several offenses of the type memtioned, the license will be revoked.

The intent of the law is to make the highways safe for the majority of drivers, so that those who are habitually reckless will eliminate themselves under the provision of the act, and will have no one but themselves to blame.

CALIFORNIA, COMPARED WITH POPULATION, HAS MOST MOTOR CARS.

Compared with population, California has more motor cars than any other state—enough to carry every man, woman and child in the state, together with all the inhabitants of Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico and Idaho. The estimate, based on the auto registrations November 1—1,737,961—was made by the chief clerk of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

In California, there is one machine to every 2.6 persons, and the record is rivaled only by the neighboring State of Nevada, which has one car for every 2.8 inhabitants but only 77,407 inhabitants. New York, the sole leader of California in the number of motor cars, has one automobile for every 5.5 inhabitants.

May 5, 1905, John D. Spreckels sent $2 to the secretary of state at Sacramento to register the first motor vehicle in this state. At that time there were but 80,000 gasoline-propelled vehicles in the world. California's motor car population increased to 10,000 two years later, to 232,440 in 1916, and to the million mark in 1923.

HOW FAST CAN YOU STOP?

The problem of speed along the highways is not so much a question of how fast the car is going, but how fast can it be stopped. That was the theme at a recent safety conference in Chicago, where this provision of the law of Michigan, which has no speed limit, was under discussion:

"No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead." The concensus of opinion was that that terse sentence covered the situation for all motorists.

"LEAF SKIDDING" DANGEROUS.

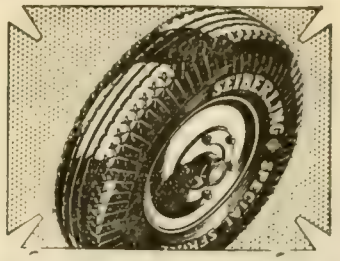
"Leaf skidding" is one of the greatest perils to driving in rainy weather, according to a warning issued by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

"Leaves which have fallen on concrete highways frequently are dry on top, but wet underneath," the warning states. "When car owners, unaware of the unseen hazard, apply brakes, the car is likely to go into a skid that may possibly terminate in the ditch. It is the part of caution to drive slowly over all stretches of road covered with leaves."

Give Them a Chance—Approaching a curve, sound the horn, and don't forget to use the brakes frequently. You can't blow pedestrians out of the way—give them a chance to cross the street.

Carry Chain—One of the most essential items of equipment for towing, and one most frequently overlooked, is full tire chain equipment.

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YEAR'S PROGRAM FOR STATEWIDE TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN MAPPED.

Announcing a twelve months' program, commencing with November 1929, for its continuous state-wide traffic safety movement, the California Committee on Public Safety, with the support of state and county officials, has inaugurated a campaign of education and enforcement. The program provides for concentration each month on a specific type of traffic law violation, and fifteen days of each month will be devoted to education and fifteen days to enforcement.

The program of hazardous traffic law violations, mapped at a recent conference in Los Angeles, follows:

December, disobeying regulations for pedestrian protection. January, failure to yield right of way at intersections. February, unlawfully passing standing street cars. March, failure to give required arm signals and failure to keep in proper lane when turning. April, cutting in, and other law violations when overtaking. May, disobeying boulevard stop regulations. June, endangering safety of children at play, speed or inattention. July, railway stop signals (wigwags). August, excessive speed at intersections where view is obstructed. September, unlawful speed in school zones. October, disobeying stop and go signals.

WET WEATHER DRIVERS ADVISED BY PATROL SUPERINTENDENT.

Under the heading "Advice to Wet Weather Drivers," Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the California highway patrol, issued a statement November 9, calling attention to the approach of the rainy season and the need of more care and caution in handling motor vehicles.

Among the things motorists are advised to do is to make a check-up of brakes, lights, windshield wipers and tires, to see that they are in good condition.

Speeding around curves, fast driving in heavy traffic, and going down stiff grades in high gear are among the practices condemned, as conducive to a high percentage of accidents in wet weather.

Especially, says the statement, should drivers be careful after the opening rains or during foggy weather, when the highways are likely to be covered with a film of mud and dirt.

REPLACEMENTS ABSORB PRODUCTION.

An increasing percentage of the automobile production of the United States is being absorbed for replacement by previous automobile owners and a greater number of new cars produced are distributed among motorists "trading in" their old cars, than among new owners. Of the number of cars produced in 1928, exclusive of exports, approximately 65 percent were sold for replacement.

Regardless of the number of cars in operation in the United States, the production for replacement continues and the ability of the country to absorb more cars depends on the capacity of the highways.

HASTE MAKES WASTE.

Haste does not make speed. Moving along at a regular, rhythmical pace is both safe and fast. Hurry is that nervous spurt which flies up for a moment and then dies. Haste is a force that impels a driver to weave in and out of a traffic line, thus endangering himself and others.

The person always in a hurry usually has nothing important to do when he reaches his destination and often, because of speed, does not reach it at all.

RULES OF WISDOM.

When driving an automobile, always keep at least fifteen feet behind the vehicle ahead when traveling at a speed of more than fifteen miles an hour.

Remember, too, it is dangerous to follow too closely behind a moving street car, which cannot change its course, but is liable to make a sudden stop or turn which may result in an accident.

Oil Brake Parts—Regardless of type, kind or make of brake used on a car, it is well to oil all operating parts regularly, even if it is just a matter of putting a few drops of oil on the threads of the adjustment nuts or on the anchor pins. This will greatly simplify the work of adjusting the brakes or of removing the bands for relining.

Blind Corners Dangerous—Motorists should slow up at all turns in the road, as blind corners are dangerous. Be prepared to stop when it is impossible to see what is coming around a corner.

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HIGH TEST GASOLINE GIVES NO WARM WEATHER ADVANTAGE.

Adoption of "high-test" or "antiknock" gasolines as standard fuel for automobiles, regardless of climatic and other conditions, will increase the expense of operation, without any gain in efficiency in warm weather, according to a statement of the Federal Commerce Department's bureau of standards. In considering the gasoline question the bureau distinguishes between ordinary and premium grades, dividing the latter into "high-test" and "antiknock" brands, since those are the points of difference.

It is pointed out that users of the so-called "high-test" gasolines will find during summer months that they are obtaining less mileage per gallon than are users of ordinary fuels. The coming of cold weather, however, does bring with it certain advantages for "high-test" gasoline, such as noticeably easier starting and better engine performance.

NOT TAXABLE AS ACCESSORIES.

Electric cigar lighters and ash receivers for use in automobiles are not taxable as automobile accessories under the 1921 Federal Revenue Act, the Court of Claims has held.

The court makes a distinction between an extraneous article or device capable and designed for use as a matter of comfort and luxury to occupants of an automobile, and one so intimately connected with its safe operation that it becomes a component part. Electric lighters, it says, are in the former class.

HUGE SUM WORTH SAVING.

California's auto accidents during 1929 will total at least 2,000,000, most of which could have been avoided had operators been careful, courteous and alert.

The property loss from these crashes will run close to $60,000,000, approximately a dollar each month of the year for every man, woman and child in the state.

Check Frequently—Five points that require constant thought and attention about the motor are: ignition, gasoline mixture, compression, lubrication and the cooling system. A frequent check may save time and expense.

Don't Force—If the window elevator or glass of a car is hard to raise or lower, don't attempt to use force. Take the car to an expert, for in forcing either the glass or the elevator may become broken.

Keep Wheels Aligned—Front wheels out of alignment will cause rapid and uneven wear on front tires. The right front tire will suffer most, because of the arrangement of the steering assembly.

Gasoline Waster—A leaky carburetor is annoying, as well as a waster of gasoline. The usual cause is a worn needle valve, which should be ground and reseated or replaced.

Wash the Top—It is better to wash, than to dust, the top of a car. Otherwise dust or grit will be ground in, shortening the life of the top, which is usually made of fabric.

Should Be Replaced—Valve springs on a car may become weakened after long use, and should be replaced.

Flush Frequently—The cooling system of a car should be flushed quite frequently for most efficient service.

1930 Colors—Black and orange have been selected for the colors of California's 1930 auto license plates.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

EACH MONTH IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR Magazine will appear a report from the head of the various units of the N.D.G.W. Home at 555 Baker Street, San Francisco. So, not to infringe on the rights of others, you will be led, blindfolded, through the grill gates, doorway and foyer into the elevator, then through the upper hall and the dining room. Standing before the glass-paneled doors leading into OUR KITCHEN, I will remove the blindfold and lead you, step by step, before each of the several articles which, combined, make the perfect whole.

Upon the floor is inlaid linoleum. Following the wall, to the right we behold a built-in cabinet with shelves and doors for glassware. Next, a very large frigidaire refrigerator in which the "queens" of the kitchen store many delicious desserts, etc. Then a work-table, and behold two white enameled sinks where all the glassware and fine china are washed. Passing through an archway, we will stop to examine a rather large galvanized sink with a grease trap below. Here, all the pots are washed, the trap catching the grease, which otherwise might clog in the pipes, causing trouble and making work for the plumber.

Do you love to cook? If so, you will appreciate the treat in store for you—a two-oven, six-burner, top-flat gas stove. In fancy, you can picture a steak broiling, hot cakes turning just the right brown, and what-not in the pots and pans. Upon this stove is cooked the N.D.G.W. club breakfasts the second Sunday of each month, and oh, my, what delicious home-made pies Mrs. Holmes, the cook, takes out of the ovens, to say nothing of the meals planned and produced under the supervision of Mrs. Laura D. Hawkins, the director.

A small, air-tight stove which gives warmth on chilly mornings is wisely set close to the two deep, white-enameled basin sinks where the dishes are cared for. Following a long, white shelf placed over drawers and cabinet, we reach the dish closet, which holds five dozen sets of dishes necessary for the Home use. These dishes bear a crest—a wreath of green leaves and yellow poppies with the letters N.D.G.W. in black in the center. A line of black follows the outline of the plate. A row of cabinets from the floor to the ceiling follow, then the archway and out through the glass-paneled door back into the dining room.

But before we leave the kitchen, I wish to show you the save-labor device in the center of the room—a large work table, with shelf above and below for pots and pans, and drawers for knives, etc., for kitchen use. The last, but not the least, is the steam table in which all cooked victuals are placed in readiness for banquets and large dinner parties.

Now, then, don't you wish you had this kitchen in your own home? I do.—EMMA G. FOLEY, Past Grand President, Head of the Kitchen Unit, N.D.G.W. Home.

Christmas Message

"To the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

" 'The sweetest story ever held,
Within the hearts of men,
The Christmas Day with all it means,
Now comes to us again.
It wakes the thought of olden days,
And love springs up anew,
And bids me tell the Christmas wish,
That's in my heart for you:
A Happy Christmas to you and yours.'

"Christmas honors the birthday on earth of the World's Maker; it recalls the day on which earth paid its first tribute of true worship to Heaven, and on which the choirs of Heaven descended to earth to chant God's song of Peace and to announce 'Good tidings of great joy to all the people.'

"May we all help to stimulate a true feeling of friendship and helpfulness during this happy season, by giving pleasure and comfort to those in need and distress.

"May we continue this spirit throughout the year, so that our efforts of service to each other, and to our organization, shall bring success and contentment to all, for, 'He serves himself best who serves others most.'

"May this Christmas bring joy, peace and love in the happy participation of the birthday of the 'Prince of Peace.'

"As we stand on the threshhold of 1930, my greeting is: That it may hold great joy and prosperity for all. May we strive to co-operate and to gain in membership, so as to strengthen all interests necessary for the success of all the projects of our worthy Order.

"Through the unity of purpose and co-operation, many blessings will be shared by our Organization, our State and our Country throughout the New Year.

"Cordially and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,
"ESTHER R. SULLIVAN,
"Grand President of the
"Native Daughters of the
"Golden West.

"Marysville, December 1, 1929."

District Gathering Happy Occasion.

Asilomar—The eighth annual get-together and over-night party of the Parlors of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties was held October 26 and 27. Representatives of the Parlors gathered at dinner on Saturday evening and each Parlor responded to roll call with an original and catchy song, announcing the name and location of the Parlor and setting forth the merits of the particular group. Initiatory ceremonies were then rendered by a selected corps of officers, and interesting discussions ensued relative to different phases of the work. An enjoyable program of "stunts" was presented, as follows:

Santa Cruz No. 26, a group of vocal selections by a dainty maiden in appropriate costume, followed by a chorus of scarecrows singing "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield;" the stage setting for this fetching number was particularly attractive. A member of Junipero No. 141 (Monterey) favored with several Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment. Copa de Oro No. 105 (Hollister), a series of three pantomimes, "Prof. Lift 'Em's Studio," "The Realization of the Old Maid's Dream," and "An Exclusive Display of San Benito County Freaks;" the latter included the showing of the "living skeleton," "fat woman," "tattooed lady," "wild woman," "Tom Thumb" and "hulu-hulu dancer." Aleli No. 102 (Salinas), a playlet, "Family Hold Back," presenting the trials and tribulations of "Mirandy" in an endeavor to entertain a boy friend without the interference of the several members of her family.

At the midnight hour, all gathered about a glowing fire for a few hours of social intercourse and story-telling, interspersed with light refreshments. Sunday was devoted to beach pleasures and in the late afternoon the members dispersed for their respective homes, well pleased with the happiness of another district gathering.

Worth-While Work Engages Attention.

Alturas—Inasmuch as the United States War Department is considering removal of the bodies of the soldiers, killed in the battle between the Indians and the United States Cavalry at the Infernal Caverns of Crooks Canyon, to the National Cemetery at San Francisco, a resolution petitioning the department to allow the bodies to remain in the graves they have occupied since 1867 has been adopted by Alturas No. 159, which appointed a committee to secure endorsement of the petition by various civic and fraternal organizations of Modoc County. Several years ago the Parlor secured government markers for these graves, and they were placed with appropriate ceremonies.

Alturas' homeless children committee reports the placing of a 3-months old boy in a splendid Cedarville home. The Parlor has authorized the gift of an electric grate for the fire place in the foyer of the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco, the presentation to be made through Grand Trustee Irma Laird. Committees have been appointed to arrange for the annual Christmas ball and a moving picture benefit. The Parlor's "trails of '49" committee has been given space in the Alturas Chamber of Commerce office for a museum of pioneer relics.

Working in conjunction with the Modoc County superintendent of schools and state school officials, No. 159 is perfecting plans for the opening of a night school in Alturas. The movement, which has been in progress the past year, is under the direction of Grand Trustee Laird and Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. The Parlor has been suggested as an agent to direct a publicity campaign for Modoc County's participation in the 1930 State Fair at Sacramento. This year's exhibit at the exposition was arranged for by a committee composed of Cora B. Follett (chairman), Past Grand President Gloster, Grand Trustee Laird and Dorothy V. Gloster.

Inspiring Address.

Napa—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Eshcol No. 16 October 28. A turkey dinner, served before the meeting, was attended by candidates and members. The meeting hall was crowded with visitors, including, in addition to Grand President Sullivan, Grand Trustee Anna Mixon-Armstrong, Supervising Deputy Cora Herrick, District Deputy Theresa Hein and members from Clear Lake (Middletown), Woodland, Sonoma, Petaluma, Saint Helena, Marysville and Vallejo Parlors.

After a most successful meeting, at which seven candidates were initiated, refreshments were served. A most inspiring address was given by Grand President Sullivan relative to the projects fostered by the Order, and all enjoyed the very delightful talk but regretted it was impossible to have a longer visit with the Grand President. To Miss Sullivan the Parlor presented a picture. Other grand officers and visitors gave talks. The annual card party for the benefit of the homeless children took place November 25.

Bridge Tea.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 was hostess, November 14, to Etta Langtry Silver, a recent bride. At an interesting meeting, attended by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison and District Deputy Edna Gade, three candidates were initiated. A tasty repast was partaken of after the



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meeting and the Parlor presented a beautiful spread to the bride, Chairman Josephine Collins making the presentation address.

The afternoon of December 7 the Parlor will sponsor a bridge tea, with Helen Ring as chairman. The affair is for the benefit of the fund being accumulated by Piedmont for participation in the 1931 Admission Day celebration in Los Angeles.

Opposed to State Flag Change.

Santa Ana—In her usual forceful and charming manner, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer addressed Santa Ana No. 235 October 25, enlisting the members' co-operation in the joint meeting of the California South Parlors at Los Angeles November 23. District Deputy Kate McFadyen was present, as were also delegations from Long Beach No. 154 and Grace No. 242 (Fullerton). The evening closed with a social hour, during which Dora Newcomb and a committee served refreshments.

The needle club of the Parlor met at the homes of Alice Rogers and Henrietta Doll and, having accomplished a good amount of work which was disposed of at the November 16 bazar, closed the season of sewing. A portion of the proceeds of the bazar, at which cooked food and candy were also on sale, will be devoted to homeless children and other welfare work.

Santa Ana passed a resolution November 11 voicing disapproval of the proposal, "by a body of women under the name of California Women of the Golden West," to change the design of the California State (Bear) Flag, and pledging the Parlor's support to the opposition that the proposal has developed.

Seven Initiated.

Bakersfield—District Deputy Minnie B. Heath paid a visit to El Tejon No. 239 November 1, when a class of seven candidates were initiated. The meeting hall was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers, and the banquet room was adorned with lovely fall flowers and Hallowe'en motifs. The place cards and favors also carried out the Hallowe'en idea. At the banquet table a surprise handkerchief shower was given one of the members, Miss Wynona Wilder, who is to make her home in Long Beach.

Grand President Visits.

San Juan—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited San Juan Bautista No. 179 and Copa de Oro No. 105 in joint session here November 14. A delicious dinner was served prior to the meeting at tables decorated with yellow flowers and favors. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs was the toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to: "Our Grand President," District Deputy Josephine L. Winn; "Early Pioneers of California," Catherine Gray Hooton. Vocal selections were rendered by Mayme Avilla and Myrtle Palmtag.

Adjourning to the meeting place in San Juan Bautista Mission, a class of candidates were initiated. A splendid address on California history was here delivered by Grand President Sullivan, who was the recipient of gifts from both Parlors, Justina Lewis and Adi Wilcox making the presentation addresses. Brief talks were also made by the following out-of-town guests: Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Pearl Reid and Supervising Deputy Clara Gairaud.

Pioneers Entertained.

Willows—More than 150 people attended the annual banquet given by Berryessa No. 192 in honor of the Glenn County Pioneers, thirty of whom were present. Singing "The Star Spangled Banner," officers of the Parlor led the march to the banquet room, where President Mae Houston extended a welcome and Edna Knight briefly referred to the accomplishments of the Pioneers of California. Proceeding to the Assembly Hall, which was beautifully decorated, the honor-guests were given places of prominence. A program, including songs of the early days, concluded with old-time dancing.

The Parlor recently entertained at cards, numerous tables being in operation. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

Children's Party.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 initiated two candidates November 14, the ceremonies being followed by a social session. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by President Annie Skelly.

December 12 the Parlor will sponsor a children's party. There will be a Christmas tree with gifts, and a program, under the super-

(Continued on Page 25)

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WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF A State Board of Agriculture by Governor C. C. Young, it is hoped that the activities of the State Department of Agriculture may be taken out of politics. It has been the fear of agriculture in the state that the department might be used as a means of the payment of political debts; that the efficiency demonstrated in the past might not count when there came a turnover in the executive mansion. True, this never has happened. George H. Hecke has held the position of director ever since the department was organized, but there have been some narrow escapes.

The appointment of the board, to act in an advisory capacity to nominate the director, makes the department more stable. There never can be a complete change of personnel; the policies are likely to be put on a long-time basis. The membership of the board is one to inspire confidence; the men have been carefully chosen and are leaders in California agriculture. R. E. Condee, ex-officio president of the board, is president of the State Agricultural Society and a man who needs no introduction to California farmers. The other members are A. C. Hardison, A. T. Spencer, Frank Elliott, C. E. Gray, E. L. Adams, M. H. Adamson, A. B. Miller and J. A. Irving.

All sections of the state are represented; all branches of agriculture will have a voice on the board. The multifarious problems of the farm industry in California will have wise administration from the law enforcement point of view. The State Department of Agriculture is in a position to continue its fearless and efficient work for the benefit of the agricultural and horticultural industries of California.

SCALE ON BERRY CANES.

When the berry canes are pruned out this winter, be sure to burn them at once, to avoid any possible holdover of scale which may have been blown in or otherwise introduced. There is no reason for delaying the cutting out of old canes and superfluous new ones. After they are removed and burned, give the vines a spraying with a good, highly refined oil emulsion. If red berry mites have caused any trouble during the past season, a second spray in late winter of a high-grade oil emulsion will rid the vines of the menace for the coming year.

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GOPHERS DON'T HELP CROPS.

Gophers are in no way any aid to the farmer. And now, after the first rains and before the breeding season starts, is the best time to get them. Trapping may do the job; poison or gas is quicker and easier. Locate the run and with a sharp iron prod make a hole through the surface into the burrow. Enlarge the hole by working the iron around. Drop the poison or gas material through the hole, fill it with dirt, and look for another gopher. In filling the hole, be careful not to use dirt so fine that it may cover the poison bait dropped in. Canned peas, poisoned with strychnine, make a good bait, but be careful to handle them with a spoon so that the hands don't touch them; otherwise the rodents won't bite. Gas works better now than in dry soil.

SULPHUR CONTROLS THRIPS.

While the standard control for thrips has been nicotine sulphate, sometimes combined with a refined oil emulsion, a better method seems to have been worked out by dusting with the finest grades of ground sulphur. Burning on pears has been feared through the use of sulphur, but reports this year were that no bad effects of this kind were noted, save where too much sulphur was used. The use of sulphur is easy and the cost is cheap; the results are satisfactory.

DOES GOOD BREEDING PAY?

There came recently from Canada a story that shows just how important good breeding is. Two years ago a hen bred and owned by the University of Saskatchewan made a world record for the Barred Plymouth Rock breed of 339 eggs in one year. Now a daughter has laid 356 eggs in 365 days; seven other daughters have made records of better than 300 eggs a year. It will not take much imagination on the part of the poultryman who is endeavoring to get by with a flock averaging around 100 eggs a year, to see what his profits would be with such stock. Of course, it is not to be expected that a commercial poultryman can get a 300-egg average, but a 200-egg average would make a big difference in the balance at the end of the year. Breeding stands back of all production; housing and feeding aid in making the most of the possibilities offered by breeding.

GET THE WIREWORMS.

Wireworms go deep during the summer months; they do not like the warmth of the surface soil. But with the advent of fall and the first rains, watch out for them, for they will come up to the top foot of the earth. Then they begin their depredations, and the damage is likely to be heavy. A bait crop is the likeliest method of ridding the soil of the pests, although a fumigant, such as carbon bisulphide, might do it. An approved plan is to plant beans or corn in rows about two feet apart. The worms will go after the seed. Then drill calcium cyanide to the same depth just as the seeds are sprouting. The fumes will get the worms and in a couple of weeks the land may be planted safely. The wireworm is the larva of the click beetle, and spends about three years in its metamorphosis.

AGAIN THE WHITEWASH.

Many orchardists whitewash their trees in the spring, and during the summer the orchard presents a neat appearance and is protected from summer sunburn. They do not realize, though, that danger from sunburn is far greater in the winter than in the summer. With the sap down, the soil more or less dry, the leaves off, the tree has little protection from the sun. Nights during clear weather record a temperature near freezing; bright sunshine next day brings the bark temperature close to a hundred degrees. The result is sunburn in the fall; in the spring, with the ground soaked, these extreme fluctuations produce sour-sap. The remedy is whitewash, applied in the fall.

PREPARING SHOW BIRDS.

Birds that are to be entered in poultry shows this winter must be properly prepared if they are to have a chance at the blue ribbons. White birds, especially, must be washed; colored birds may not need this, but their feet, shanks and heads must be well cleaned. Wash in clean, soft water, using a pure, white soap. Be sure the fowl is protected from drafts while it is wet. Wash the face, comb, wattles, shanks and feet with a small nail brush, using plenty of water and soap. Then work up a good lather all through the plumage, which by this time should be wet, the bird having been placed in a tub when the operation is started. Rub the lather with the feathers, not against them. Be sure to get all the soap out in rinsing; two rinsings are imperative, more may be needed. Otherwise the result will be a streaked bird with matted plumage. Taking the bird from the water, wrap it in a bath towel, but don't rub the feathers; let the towel merely absorb the water.

DON'T CULL BY LOOKS.

Culling by looks is not a safe process; the evidence is preponderant and convincing. At the San Joaquin County Fair a guessing contest on production of cows has been carried on for three years. In these three contests more than 700 persons have tried to place groups of cows as to their production, simply by looking at them and trying to guess by conformation where they should rank. Of these 700 and more, four have been able to guess correctly. The dairyman would probably come closer than those who guessed, but many dairymen did guess. The only way to tell whether a cow is worth the keeping is by testing her.

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orchard to come into bearing, there is usually no harm in intercropping the trees. Until they are six or eight years of age this can be done profitably, provided of course that there is moisture for both trees and intercrops. Beans are perhaps the best crop for this purpose; they should do well wherever walnuts do. String beans, tomatoes, peppers and similar truck crops are satisfactory; pumpkins, squashes, corn and milo are not so good, as their effect on the soil is bad. Bean straw may be plowed under and the soil improved somewhat by this method. When the trees begin to bear, it will be a good practice to cut down on the intercrop

INOCULATION OF ALFALFA SEED.

If the best results are to be secured from a planting of alfalfa, the grower must make certain that the bacteria which supply nitrogen are present in the soil. If the soil has previously grown alfalfa, they probably are there. Burr clover also is a pretty sure indication. It is rare, indeed, that these bacteria that cause the nodules on the roots are absent from the soil. If they are not present, the seed should be inoculated. This may be done by taking about 200 pounds of soil from old fields and scattering it over the field to be planted. It may be done by taking a similar amount of soil from soil in which the bacteria are known to be present, mixing it with three times its volume of water, allowing it to stand for several days and stirring each day, then letting it settle and wet the seed with the water. Or commercial cultures may be purchased, which if fresh are probably the most satisfactory. The commercial cultures will not introduce disease, which is a danger in the first two methods of inoculation mentioned. But care must be taken that these cultures are fresh, or they will be valueless.

BUDDING CITRUS TREES.

If citrus trees are budded in the late fall the dormant buds are quite likely to grow earlier than if the budding is done in the spring. Another advantage is that the orchardist usually has more time now than he has when the growing season opens; too, if any of the buds fail, they may be replaced in the spring and less time is lost. Experience has shown that in budding it pays to take buds from high producing trees. Breeding is just as important for the orange grower as it is for the producer of livestock. Trees that don't pay in the orchard cut down profits just as fast as boarder cows in the dairy or poor layers in the poultry flock.

RIDDING TREES OF BORERS.

When borers enter trees there is no way of getting them out, unless, of course, one wishes to dig them out at the expense of the trunk or limb of the trees. They may be killed, however, by using a hot wire, of a size that will enter the hole easily. A portable stove, a plumber's blowtorch or anything of the kind will answer the purpose of heating the wire. To prevent it from getting too hot to handle, insert one end of the wire into a piece of broomstick. Stick the wire in as far as it will go and when it comes into contact with the borer the insect will give no further trouble.

CARE OF THE SEPARATOR.

Most farmers who keep cows make it a practice to keep the cream separator clean; most of them, however, wash it but once a day, giving it a rinse in the evening. It will require less time to wash the separator twice daily just after it is used, and a better job will be done. More than that, if it is merely rinsed at one operation the fat and casein will harden as they dry and cool and become unevenly distributed on the discs. This makes the bowl run unevenly and results in the loss of cream. So not only as a measure of sanitation and time saving, but as an economic proposition, the separator should be washed thoroughly every time it is used. Don't use soap, but a non-soapy washing powder; it will rinse off more easily. A brush is much superior to a rag for washing the machine.

SAND COLIC IN HORSES.

If manger bottoms are tight, it often happens that there will be dirt and dust enough in the hay and feed that after weeks or months there will be a lot of dirt and sand in the bottoms. Grain sifts down into this and the horses naturally nose into the dust in search of it. The result is what is known as sand colic. The prevention is simple and causes far less trouble than any cure. Simply have a few cracks in the manger through which the dirt may sift and see that these do not get plugged up.

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GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondeys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna K. Sehorn, Rec. Sec., 157 No. Plumas St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Eva L. McDonald, Rec. Sec., 2309 "B" St.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Julia A. Givins, Rec. Sec.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Mrs. Grace Swett, Rec. Sec., 946 Spring St.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Evalyn Towne, Rec. Sec., Taft.

El Tejon No. 289, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Georgia Sanders, Rec. Sec., 1431 Eureka St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel Iverson, Rec. Sec.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, K. of P. Hall, 841 Pacific Ave.; Mrs. Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 424 E. 17th St.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.

Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress St.; Arline Bentley, Rec. Sec., 458 W. Wilson Ave.

Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Josephine Potter, Rec. Sec., 1254 6th St., Santa Monica.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Augusta B. Corbit, Rec. Sec., 1401 Lida St., Pasadena.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Lois Roach, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Miss Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Community Hall; Mrs. Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., 52 Marin Rd., Manor.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 68, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.

La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Costantini, Rec. Sec., Dowell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.

Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.

Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwealth; Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 235.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.

La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.

Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kathryn Donnelly, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Clara Hammill, Rec. Sec., care State Department Finance.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 201.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINI COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2 San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. T. Reilly, Rec. Sec., 189 8th Ave.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.

Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg.; 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.

Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.

La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.

Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorca Way.

Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Miss Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.

El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.

Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.

Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Rec. Sec., 305 Hyde St.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 25th St.

Mission No 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg; Mrs. Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 555 Baker St.

Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.

La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So School St.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route "A," box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108 San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., box 626.

San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 435.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., box 101.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

vision of Alice Bass, will be presented by the children. Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the Parlor in January.

In the Armistice Day parade the Parlor had a float, with a solid background of yellow poppies, which was awarded third prize. Miss Lucy Girdler depicted "Miss California," and Patricia Boyd and Burton Heberlie, 4-year-olds, held baskets of poppies.

Placque Dedicated.

Merced—Addressing the Chamber of Commerce forum November 4, Grand Trustee May F. Givens said: "To perpetuate in memory the glorious deeds of the Pioneers is one of the principal objects of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West." Following the luncheon those assembled attended the unveiling of a bronze placque by Veritas No. 75. The placque, embedded in a granite boulder, marks the site of a palm tree, now very large, planted in 1905 by charter members of the Parlor to honor the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of Merced County.

With past presidents exemplifying the ritual, Veritas initiated a class of nine candidates November 5. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a delicious raviola supper, at which President Margaret Gambini was the toastmistress, was served. Numerous guests responded to toasts in a most happy vein.

Drill Team Adds Color.

Petaluma—With President Dickson presiding, Petaluma No. 222 had an enthusiastic meeting November 5. Among those in attendance were District Deputy May Rose Barry, Anna Barry (Mission No. 227), a large delegation from Sonoma No. 209 and Irene Tomasi, organizer of the Parlor, now residing at Larkspur, Marin County. A delightful banquet, prepared by Nellie Pometta, concluded the pleasant evening.

The Parlor had a turkey whist November 19 and a raviola supper November 21, the public being invited to participate in both events. Plans are being perfected for the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan to the three Sonoma County Parlors, in joint session at Sonoma City, in December.

Captain Dickson took the Parlor's drill team to Sebastopol to participate in the Armistice Day parade, and it made a big hit. The natty suits of red and white, made in military style, added color to the parade.

Kiddies' Benefit Great Success.

Hollister—Hallowe'en was celebrated in fitting manner by Copa de Oro No. 105 October 26. The meeting hall was cleverly decorated with fall blossoms and jacko'lanterns. Games were enjoyed and refreshments suitable to the spirit of the season were served.

November 7 Fremont No. 44 N.S.G.W. joined with the Parlor in holding the annual benefit for the homeless kiddies. Card tables were arranged for bridge and five hundred, and many awards were made for high scores. The splendid basket of groceries was presented to Frank Sparling, who now has a generous supply of eatables to tide the family through the winter months. The benefit was a social and financial success, the proceeds, forwarded to the favorite project of the two Parlors, reaching the gratifying sum of $190.50.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose, Rec. Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Mamie Davis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Committee Gets Results.

Sausalito—One of the many committees appointed by the president of Sea Point No. 196 following her installation was that of membership, and as a result a class of eight candidates—the largest in a great many years—were initiated October 28. More will be added before the year's close.

The occasion was in the nature of a pajama party, and all present—including Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, District Deputy Mary Shea, and delegations from Orinda, Tamelpa and Fairfax Parlors—were appropriately garbed. Supper was served in the banquet hall, decorated in Hallowe'en colors, pumpkins, black cats, goblins, etc. Games were played, Past Grand President Foley winning a pair of pretty pajamas.

Participate in Fiesta.

Mariposa—Members of Mariposa No. 63, in costumes of the pioneer days, participated in the '49 Fiesta sponsored by the Mariposa Chamber of Commerce.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Oakland—The Hallowe'en party given by Past Presidents Association No. 2 was very successful. A large delegation from Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County) attended. Many attractive gowns were in evidence. Four candidates were initiated. The evening was devoted to games and entertainment, followed by a program. Harriet Emerson was the chairwoman, and was assisted by Margaret Doyle, Helen Ring and Mae Mead.

The whist parties, held every two weeks, are proving very successful.

Time Passed Quickly.

Georgetown—El Dorado No. 186 had its annual dinner for the Pioneers October 27. Eight of the old-timers were in attendance, among them Mrs. Georgia Knox (1852), Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth (1853) and Mrs. Dora Crawford (1858). Members of Georgetown No. 91 N.S.G.W. were also guests of the occasion.

President Ella Stanton presided, and toasts, readings and old songs made the time pass quickly. The hall and tables were made beautiful by a generous use of Hallowe'en decorations. Several out-of-towners were in attendance.

Enjoyable Time.

Chico—The annual formal banquet of Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was held November 5. Among the guests were Junior Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard. Stories of California were related, and a most enjoyable time was had.

A tracery of autumn leaves, forming a center line upon the banquet table, led to an enormous yellow pumpkin, cut in basket shape, which was filled with fruits. At each plate were nosegays of golden button chrysanthemums.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Marysville—During the month of December, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

4th—Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville.
7th—Victory No. 216, Courtland.
9th—Santa Rosa No. 217, Sonoma No. 209, Petaluma No. 222, jointly.
10th—Joaquin No. 5, Stockton.
11th—Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco.
12th—Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon.
14th—Hiawatha No. 140, Redding, and Lassen View No. 98, Shasta, jointly.
16th—South Butte No. 226, Sutter.
18th—Marguerite No. 12, Placerville.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from October 20, 1929, to November 20, 1929:

Hurst, Annie D.; October 12, 1929; Ursula No. 1.
Yarwood, Grace C.; October 11, 1929; Los Angeles No. 124.
Lasswell, Viola E.; November 2, 1929; Placer No. 138.
Helms, Jennie L.; October 7, 1929; Santa Cruz No. 26.
Granville, Margaret E.; November 1, 1929; Minerva No. 2.
Nordgren, Emma L.; November 3, 1929; Veritas No. 75.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND PRESIDENT CHARLES L. Dodge of Martinez, treasurer of Contra Costa County, spent a couple of weeks in the southern section of the state last month and visited eight Parlors. Accompanying him was R. R. Veale, member of the Grand Parlor Board of Control and a charter member of General Winn No. 32 (Antioch), who is sheriff of Contra Costa County. Arriving in the southland, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell of Los Angeles joined the party, and accompanied the Grand President on all of his visits.

Santa Barbara No. 116 received the visitors November 6, and the meeting was devoted to discussion of the Parlor's plan to place markers at all places of historic interest in Santa Barbara County. A committee composed of John L. Stewart, C. W. McCormick and C. D. Livermore was appointed to select the sites to be marked. Speakers of the evening were Grand President Dodge, Grand First Vice-President Newell and Sheriff Veale. A banquet concluded the meeting.

San Diego No. 108 was visited November 12, and following a supper there was a program of speaking, presided over by District Deputy Albert V. Mayrhofer, who briefly outlined the splendid work being done by the Parlor, and said the fund being raised for the restoration of San Diego Mission now totals $40,000. Those who addressed the gathering included Grand President Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Newell, Sheriff Veale; Roland Nichols, "Billy" Newell and Elmer Englebracht, all of Los Angeles No. 45; Ed. L. Head of Stanford No. 76, and the following members of No. 108: Judge Lloyd E. Griffin, Robert E. Maloney, Steven Dove, Joseph Brennan, William M. Clark, Fred E. Hofman, Henry P. Stelling, John E. Spencer, Thomas J. Tighe, Everett N. Curtis, Sam A. Hastings, Owen Dove, Roby C. Jones and Harry J. Carey.

Close to 200 members of Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino) were out November 13 to greet the visitors. A supper, prepared by "Chef" John Andreson Jr. preceded the meeting. Five candidates were initiated, bringing the Parlor's membership to 500, and there are several applications on file. Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, affiliated with No. 110, extended the Parlor's welcome to the grand officers and the initiates. Reports of committees in charge of various activities accounted for the enthusiasm in Arrowhead, one of the most successful Parlors of the Order. Among the speakers of the evening were Grand President Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Newell and Sheriff Veale. While their husbands were in attendance at the meeting, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Veale were entertained at supper and the theater by the wives of Police Judge Donald E. Van Luven, John Andreson Jr. and William E. Keir, respectively, president, treasurer and senior past president of Arrowhead.

Reference to visits of the grand officers to Parlors in Los Angeles County will be found in other sections of this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

Season's Greetings

"To the Grand Officers, Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors, Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Brothers:

"As Grand President of our Beloved Order, Native Sons of the Golden West, I wish at this Yuletide Season to again remind you of the Message of Old, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

"What message could aid us more in the practice of our principles—Friendship, Loyalty and Charity? Let us, therefore, during our festivities ever bear them in mind and make this truly a Season of Cheer and Happiness, not only for ourselves, but for those less favored than we, and may Charity be your rule at all times.

"That your Christmas be the merriest, and your New Year happy and rich in blessings, is my wish to every Native and Adopted Son and Daughter of California.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,

"CHARLES L. DODGE,
"Grand President of the
"Native Sons of the
"Golden West.

"Martinez, November 20, 1929."

Laudable Example.

The Grizzly Bear last month referred to the more than one hundred percent increase in the membership of Cambria No. 152, located in the small town of Cambria, San Luis Obispo County. What that Parlor accomplished, other Parlors can accomplish, if those interested in the progress of the Order so will. Commenting on the results achieved by Cambria, Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell, in a letter to the editor, says:

"The ceremony was indeed a spectacle to view, with its rural atmosphere, replete with a devotion and a desire to serve a particular cause. For the most part, the class was made up of young men in their latter teens and early twenties. When one realizes that prior to this meeting the membership totaled just thirty-one, which, by the way, is a fair proportion of the scattering population of the district, most any praise that might be given these stalwarts of the Parlor who made it possible for a membership increase of more than one hundred percent in one meeting would not be commensurate with their achievement.

"I doubt if this feat has been accomplished very many times in the Order's history. The little hall was crowded beyond normal capacity, though every conceivable means were taken to provide comfort for those present. Summing up the entire event, it appears to me that a lesson is brought to us from which much good should be derived. We find a handful of energetic and enthusiastic brothers forming among themselves a campaign committee having for its objective the doubling of the Parlor's membership in one class initiation. A stupendous undertaking indeed, and it is obviously more easily said than done. They pledged themselves to the accomplishment of a task, and the fruits of their efforts were made manifest on the evening of my visit.

"What a thrill they must have felt. What a thrill I admit I felt. What a challenge to us who live in thickly populated areas, where the scouting over the countryside is not one of the many trials and obstacles faced by our Cambrian brothers. What a lesson to the entire membership of our Order. What a demonstration of the results of an honest effort to do a service to the cause of fraternity through real love of it. These are some of the impressions I have, and they come from this little Parlor situated in a growing community of but a few hundred residents. The vivid demonstration, with the resultant effects, of just a simple thought coupled with an earnest desire to put into execution the machinery with which to carry out the thought leaves with me a profound admiration of those who have set for us such a laudable example."

History Contest Winners.

Oakland—The Alameda County Native Sons recently sponsored a California history contest among students of the high schools of the county, 750 of whom submitted essays in the competition. Awards were made in the auditorium of the Oakland high school November 8. The gathering was presided over by George H. Oakes, and Superintendent Willard E. Givens delivered the main address.

The principal prize winners include: Eleanor Lamont, Berkeley high, first; Virginia Roberts, Berkeley high, second; Guy Newland, Oakland high, third; Barbara Brock, Berkeley high, fourth; Louis Ray, Alameda high, fifth; Jack Shaver, Livermore high, sixth.

Judges of the essays were John J. Allen Jr., William Knowland, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California, William J. Hayes, District Attorney Earl Warren and Dr. Cardinal Goodwin of Mills College. The committee of Native Sons in charge of the contest was composed of Richard Hamb, Frank Roemer, James Dignan, Judge Allan Norris, G. Stack, Arthur Cleu, E. Frank Garrison, Edgar Hansen, J. J. Kelly, Walter Hayes, Earnest Schween, W. Donovan, C. Martenstein, Henry May, William Knowland and M. Pacheo.

Old Guard Reunion.

Marysville—October 23 was "old guard reunion night" in Marysville No. 6. "Frequently we hear your name read by the financial secretary," said the invitation sent to those who had not attended a Parlor meeting for a long time. "That's fine, but we would like to see you in person. Can you not strain a point and be with us?"

Many of them did, among them Charles De

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Long Woods of Sacramento, who affiliated with the Parlor October 11, 1881, and still carries with him the receipt of that date, for his initiation fee.

Supper was served at 6:30, following which came the Parlor meeting, presided over by President Peter J. Delay. And it was a most interesting meeting, several of the "old boys" recounting reminiscences of the past. The successful affair was arranged by a committee composed of Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, John H. McQuaid and Thomas J. O'Brien.

"Contra Costa Night."

Crockett—One of the largest gatherings of Native Sons and Native Daughters ever held in Contra Costa County was that of October 26, when more than 300 members of the Orders joined in the celebration of "Contra Costa night," in honor of Charles L. Dodge, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Estelle M. Evans, Grand Vice-President N.D.G.W.

Following separate initiatory ceremonies, at with twenty-three candidates became identified with the Native Sons and nineteen with the Native Daughters, the combined forces gathered in Community Auditorium for a banquet. Frank W. Hutchinson was the toastmaster, and the principal addresses were delivered by Grand President Dodge and Miss Esther Sullivan, Grand President N.D.G.W.

Other grand officers in attendance included: Native Sons—Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, Grand Inside Sentinel Joseph Clavo and Past Grand President James F. Hoey. Native Daughters—Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Sadie Winn-Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Past Grand Presidents Mary E. Bell, Addie L. Mosher, Amy V. McAvoy, Sue J. Irwin and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron. Every Contra Costa County Parlor of both Orders was well represented and presented candidates for initiation.

Members of the advancement of the order committee directly responsible for the success of the event are: A. Zampa, H. C. Martin and R. J. Rogers of the Native Sons; Evelyn Hansen, Mrs. G. Murphy, Julia Gray, Mary Lucey and Helen McCarthy of the Native Sons. In direct charge of the arrangements were Carquinez No. 205 N.S.G.W., with which Grand President Dodge is affiliated, and Carquinez No. 234 N.D.G.W.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1929, as follows, together with their membership figures November 20, 1929:

Parlor	Jan 1	Nov 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1088	1071		17
South San Francisco No. 157	811	837	26	
Twin Peaks No. 214	822	806		16
Castro No. 222	788	776	8	
Stanford No. 76	637	627		10
Piedmont No. 120	620	614		6
Stockton No. 7	636	606		30
Rincon No. 7	538	522		16
Arrowhead No. 110	467	506	39	
Fruitvale No. 252	505	487		38
Pacific No. 10	450	447		3
California No. 1	428	426		2
Presidio No. 194	430	415		15
San Francisco No. 49	418	409		9

Good Suggestion.

Auburn—Auburn No. 59 was officially visited October 18 by Grand Trustee Harmon D. Skillin, who was accompanied by Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu, and Richard M. Hamb, Ray Felton and Frank Roemer of Oakland. Visitors were present also from Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City) and Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley). Following the initiation of four candidates a banquet was served.

While in Auburn, and after looking over the site of Oregon Bar, a large placer mining camp of '49 and the early '50s in the canyon of the American River, Grand Marshal Cleu suggested the use of convict labor for reforestation work—to replace the once great stands of timber removed by the early-day miners and subsequent fires. Heavy stands of pine on now wasted canyon sides would reproduce themselves with a fair start by plantings protected from fire.

Grand Officers in Session.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met November 2, those in attendance being: Grand President Charles L. Dodge, who presided, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan,

(Continued on Page 31)

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—Joseph Cook.
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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE SUCCESS OF THE NEW STYLE has been little short of astonishing. With the opening or assembling of style collections for a second season, women who were panicky over the exaggerations of the long-limbed and high-waisted silhouette have been entirely converted to the idea, if modified to the individual type and taste. Many were laboring under the delusion that "long skirts" meant ankle length or hems sweeping the pavement, and that the "short waistline" compelled the belting of the costume just under the bust. With the mentioning of corsets, visions of the straight-jacket stays of the "laced" period, steeled to the hilt, were called to mind with terrifying ghosts of yesteryear.

In sportswear for the new season and the general daytime mode, skirt lengths will accept any variation from three to five inches below the knee. For the active sports, two inches below the knee will be permitted.

Afternoon and evening dresses are wanted from five to six inches below the knee, if hems are even, and to the ankles, if sides are draped or backs made long. The semi-formal and formal gowns with long sides are most popular.

Crepe is the outstanding material for daytime frocks of silk, and a very minor response is given satin. Light-weight woolens are also receiving attention for general wear. Panne satins, chiffons, silk crepe and velvets are good for afternoon wear.

Black is the leader for both daytime and evening, closely followed by brown or, in some cases, preceded by it. Perhaps the most popular of the novelty colors are the pencil blues and the madeira wine, followed by the high shades of red, light green, dusty pink, blue, bright capucine, dahlia and cream.

Tightly-bodiced princess types are very popular, done with seamings, shirrings or close drapings. All the princess types are cut in intricate effects, giving a somewhat softer line to the bodice. The tubular effect to the knees is an important point on all gowns.

One-piece dresses predominate, although they often have attached or simulated boleros and jackets. Blouses are wanted in satin, flat crepe, crepe-de-chine, metals, chiffon, lace and sheer crepe. Satin, however, is the leading fabric.

Both sleeveless and long-sleeved types are in demand, but just at present there is a run on long-sleeved dressy types for wear with velvet or crepe jacket suits, and to be used to formalize woolen suits.

Pale pastel tints are most in demand, with eggshell, string, beige, flesh, chartreuse, pale blue, capucine and gold among the leading tones. Shirrings, tucks, fitted bands and seamings are used to give a molded hipline that is usually adjusted for either tuck-in or outside wear.

Self bows play an important part in trimmings, appearing in one or two soft bows, or in half a dozen or more tailored bows. Jabots, wide collars with pleated frills, and shirrings at the neck and hips or down the front are also popular trimmings.

As the holiday season nears, the subject of gifts comes to us, and really there is no trouble to make individual selections, as the shops have set aside several corners to exploit different types of gifts.

Bric-a-brac, accessory and household gifts range from useful decorative kitchen utensils to the most elaborate dining and living room luxuries.

Cosmetics, perfumes, toilet waters and boudoir glassware are shown for the dressing table, and hosiery, gloves, scarfs and handbags of every description for daytime and evening wear.

Most attractive atomizers are elaborate, though the original perfume bottles are so shapely one hates to give them up.

The midget umbrella is fitted into a handbag which is most convenient. A handbag of any wanted leather, for instance tan morocco with crocodile trimmings, with an umbrella of brown silk, makes a most attractive gift and a useful one.

Handkerchiefs, always acceptable, come in all the brilliant colors as well as pastel shades. The irish linen has quarter- or half-inch hems. Narrow hems are preferred, but the wide hem is best where the "hanky" has an embroidered corner.

Novelties include a crepe-de-chine 'kerchief in modernistic pattern, combining many colors, such as blackberry with black and white, shades of green to jade with a fine pin stripe of white, and many patterns of three shades in a block pattern.

In evening 'kerchiefs, the pleated chiffon style is shown in pastel colors, and the plain chiffon or georgette trimmed with either black alencon or ecru lace with five-inch borders. These borders are, in most instances, hemstitched in a jagged design.

Popular colors include jade with ecru lace, flesh with pearl gray lace, and orchid with matching lace. But the final word is the evening "hanky," monogrammed or edged with brilliants.

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The tea-hour glove shows at the wrist drops of clear-colored crystals that give the finish of a little bracelet. Glove styles have almost as much newness as the dress silhouette, in length at least. Length is, of course, the most important style fashion this season, and types are from the "wrist high" to the sixteen-button.

Evening accessories for all occasions are given close attention. The necklace must agree with the neckline of the gown. At this moment, there is considerable attention toward antique designs in necklaces and bracelets. The combination of a short and long strand of pearls fills in the difficult place at the base of the neck. The rounded neckline is effectively repeated in a rhinestone choker.

In other words, the costume jewelry box for formal gowns must contain at least six different types of necklaces and bracelets, if one is to be correctly "lined."

"Do not open until Christmas," in vivid red and green, adds a thrill to the Christmas package, and adds to the excitement incident to discovering the contents.

GLORY IN LABOR.

There's glory in the shuttle's song;
There's triumph in the anvil's stroke;
There's merit in the brave and strong
Who dig the mine or fell the oak.

I doubt if he who lolls his head
Where idleness and plenty meet
Enjoys his pillow or his bread
As those who earn the meals they eat.

Hold up your brow in honest pride,
Though rough and swarth your hands may be!
Such hands are sap-veins that provide
The lifeblood of the nation's tree.

—ELIZA COOK.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

Initiates Entertained.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 entertained November 15 five new members who came into the Parlor the night Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid her official visit to all the local Parlors in joint session. In the banquet hall supper was served, and a playlet, "The Three Sardines," was presented for the amusement of the gathering. Gifts were presented the initiates, also to the following grand officers, all residents of Sacramento, who were in attendance: Past Grand Presidents Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie W. Brainard, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs, Supervising Deputy Bessie Leitch, District Deputy Edith Kelly.

The second annual ball, given November 9 by the local Native Daughter and Native Son Parlors for the benefit of the homeless children, was very successful, both financially and socially.

Highly Esteemed.

Wheatland—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited Camp Far West October 24. The officers exemplified the ritual and were highly complimented. With decorations carrying out the Hallowe'en spirit and colors, dainty refreshments were served. District Deputy Ethel Brock was the toastmistress, and on the Parlor's behalf presented a gift of linen to Miss Sullivan, who organized Camp Far West and is highly esteemed by its members. Flowers were presented Past Presidents Bernice Simpson and Aldine Peckham, in appreciation for faithful service to the Parlor. Among the visitors, in addition to Grand President Sullivan, were Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Anna Mixon-Armstrong and Sadie Winn-Brainard, Supervising Deputy Ina Wells, District Deputy Mary Meade and delegations from Lincoln, Marysville and Sacramento.

With Rainbow No. 40 N.S.G.W., Camp Far West sponsored a benefit card party for the homeless children November 14. Quite a crowd attended and a jolly time was enjoyed.

"If we are to improve, we must discipline ourselves."—Lowell.

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Alameda, No. 47—T. I. Hallinan, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Adamina, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Loren Cole, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John R. Meincke, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Victor Raible, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—William F. Knowland, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—R. Armanino, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Stanley Taylor, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Louis J. Rengel, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—V. C. Faria, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—M. Caton, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John S. Silva, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Melvin Klemmick, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Mark L. Esola, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; William Going, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Vincent Touhey, Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Ralph H. Wait, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—J. Emory Sutherland, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P.O. box 502, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa, No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—T. E. Bawden, Pres.; Phil S. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Wesley Field, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Louis Bartolomei, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Adolph Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Judd, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—James M. Long, Pres.; J. L. Conlon, Sec., 415 McLaughlin ave., Richmond; Wednesdays; Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.
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Menlo, No. 185—John Shortridge, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Stanley Steele, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall
El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—L. G. Knoles, Pres.; S. P. Selig, Sec., San Bruno; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Native Daughters Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Weston E. Learned, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Gerald Origlia, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Nick Leu, Pres.; Herbert Spencer, Sec., 644 Church st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Rio Codiga, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Frank E. Burns, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John T. Desmond, Pres.; H. H. Shufdeton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—L. M. Perry, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Sylvester Nolan, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Howard D. Rogers, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, Glen Ellen.
Sonoma, No. 111—Harry J. Potter, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—G. W. Donegan, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. A. Alberts, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane, Ben Harrison, Irving D. Gibson, Charles A. Koenig, J. Hartley Russell, A. W. Garcelon and Harmon D. Skillin.

The request of El Capitan No. 222 (San Francisco), that the smaller Parlors in San Francisco be consolidated, was referred to a committee headed by Junior Past Grand President James A. Wilson, to investigate and report at the next meeting.

A letter of thanks from the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, for services rendered by the grand officers at the dedication of the county court house, was received.

A request from the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, that the Grand Parlor assist in marking all of the trails leading to the West, was referred to the Historic Landmarks Committee.

Daughters Entertain.

Weaverville—In commemoration of Armistice Day, Mount Bally No. 87 was entertained by Eltapome No. 55 N.D.G.W. at a banquet November 11. Following a wonderful feast there were addresses, appropriate to the occasion, by Superior Judge James W. Bartlett, C. A. Paulsen and Grand Outside Sentinel Horace J. Leavitt. At the conclusion of the speech making the Native Daughters joined in a song, written for the occasion by Past President Clara Weinheimer.

Old Timers Guests.

Placerville—Residents of El Dorado County who arrived here not later than 1863 were guests November 3 of Placerville No. 9 and Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W. at the annual reunion arranged in their behalf. Several of the Native Daughters appeared in early-day costumes.

Following a banquet, there was a program of old-time songs, recitations and dances. Greetings were extended the honored guests by President Esther De Bernardi of Marguerite, and an original toast was given by Jane McCusker.

Old Timers Journey On.

Wheatland—Rainbow No. 40 recently lost by death two of its charter members well known in the affairs of Yuba County, W. H. Niemeyer and S. D. Hicks. For the past quarter-century Niemeyer served the Parlor as treasurer, and for fifteen years Hicks was justice of the peace of Wheatland Township.

Purpose Accomplished.

San Rafael—The third, and final, of a series of annual ritual contests between Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) was decided November 18 in favor of Mount Tamalpais at one of the best attended meetings in the history of that Parlor. Both Parlor teams made high scores, and there was a difference of but a few points between them. James Stanley and a delegation from San Francisco Assembly of Past Presidents judged the contest. A large class of candidates were initiated during the ceremonies.

Among the visitors were Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Junior Past Grand President James Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Harmon D. Skillin and District Deputy J. S. Rosa. All expressed great satisfaction with the work of both teams, which were cheered to the echo when the result was announced, the great purpose of the contests was accomplished, they declared. The intention was to stimulate interest in the Order and to attain and keep a high standard of perfection in the rendition of the ritual.

At the banquet following the ceremonies, Charles Redding, treasurer of Marin County, presided. All the grand officers delivered brief talks, and among other speakers were B. J. Brusatori, president Mount Tamalpais; A. R. Pasquinucci, president Sea Point; Thomas P. Boyd, Manuel Santos and several members of the "big 5."

Mount Tamalpais accepted the invitation of Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. to attend a Hallowe'en party October 28. Everyone had a pleasant time. Games and dancing were indulged in and a delicious repast was served.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—A. J. Sylva, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres., 1381 Buena Vista st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; first Thursday night; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—P. J. Delay, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank C. Wilhelm, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.
Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.
San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.
Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.
John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E. E. Reese, Gov.; M. E. Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE SONS LOSE BROTHER.

San Francisco Captain Emery Lewis McNoble, brother of Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble and George F. McNoble of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W., died November 7. He was a native of Calaveras County, aged 58.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20, 1929, to November 20, 1929:

Kunz, William; Sacramento, April 2, 1863; November 2, 1929; Sacramento No. 3.
Wakefield, Frank; El Dorado, September 13, 1863; November 5, 1929; Sacramento No. 3.
Yore, John J.; Sierra City, November 9, 1855; October 10, 1929; Marysville No. 6.
Butler, William Pearce; San Jose, June 15, 1894; October 3, 1929; San Jose No. 22.
Pacheco, A. F. Sr.; San Rafael, February 6, 1887; November 13, 1929; Mount Tamalpais No. 64.
Wilson, Arthur Robert; San Francisco, April 3, 1866; October 19, 1929; Watsonville No. 65.
Bugbee, DeWitt Clinton; Trinity County, April 22, 1856; November 10, 1929; Ferndale No. 93.
Rayer, Fred; San Francisco, June 27, 1874; November 3, 1929; Eden No. 113.
Carroll, Albert V.; San Francisco, February 6, 1878; November 6, 1929; Hesperian No. 137.
Senk, Fred A.; San Francisco, May 25, 1883; November 8, 1929; Hesperian No. 137.
Higgins, Joseph; San Francisco, June 6, 1869; November 11, 1929; Hesperian No. 137.
Mortan, Ira Thomas; Lower Lake, April 4, 1889; February 23, 1929; Lower Lake No. 159.
Tinney, George William; Coloma, September 4, 1865; November 9, 1929, Palo Alto No. 216.
Maxfield, Carl; Galt, January 18, 1883; July 23, 1929; Galt No. 243.
Iverson, Valdemar; San Francisco, January 7, 1871; August 16, 1929; Sepulveda No. 263.

In Memoriam

GEORGE WILLIAM TINNEY.

To the Worthy President, Officers and Members of Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N. S. G. W.—Your committee on resolutions relating to our late brother George W. Tinney, beg leave to submit the following:

Death has again entered our midst and taken from us our beloved brother, George William Tinney, who took a deep interest in our Parlor, and who for many years has been a faithful member of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The ties which bound him to us have been severed, and his liberated spirit has winged its flight to the Grand Parlor on High. In his death, we have lost a brother who had, by his pleasant smile, his genial disposition and his unselfish friendship, endeared himself to us all. In the death of Brother George William Tinney, Palo Alto has lost a most worthy citizen and our Order a most zealous and faithful member. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn and deplore the loss of our beloved brother, but bow in humble submission to the Eternal Father in calling from our midst one who illustrated and exemplified the fraternal principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; that we extend to the family of our deceased brother our deep and heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow and loss, and that we commit them to the care of "Him who doeth all things well," that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear.

Fraternally submitted in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.

F. A. REYNOLDS,
WM. CLEMO,
A. A. QUINN,
Committee.

Palo Alto, November 18, 1929

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY  THAT KNOWS HOW

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THE little flower, "Lessingia Chamisso," a member of the aster family seldom found outside of California, would agree with the popular saying that the first hundred years are the hardest. One hundred years ago Adelbert von Chamisso, a botanist collecting in California, described a new flower belonging to the aster group which he had found growing on the sand hills of old San Francisco in 1816. He established thereby a new genus to which his name has been given.

Since that time a number of other related flowers, undoubtedly belonging to that genus but slightly different from the type species, have been found in California, particularly in the valley region of the southern part of the state. In all, various students have claimed twenty-nine different species of this wild flower. As a result, the "Lessingia" family tree has been very much mixed up, to say the least.

But during August, just one hundred years from the time Chamisso first published his account, the University of California department of botany came to the rescue of the little plant, and investigated the claims of those twenty-nine species to kinship.

As far as John Thomas Howell, graduate student, could discover, twenty-two of the twenty-nine are imposters. There are only seven real species in the genus "Lessingia Chamisso," and sixteen sub-species. The remainder are not in existence. Some of the supposed species were found to be descriptions of the same plant at different stages in its life history.

Howell went into the matter systematically, visiting the districts where the more important species were discovered, and growing many of them in the university botanical gardens. He has given this wild cousin of the aster a definite place in the list of California's native plants.

SUCCESSFUL AT POLLS.

At the election in San Francisco November 6, the residents of the Bay View district won a great victory by defeating, by a two-to-one vote, the proposal to dispose of garbage by the fill-and-cover process. The following Native Sons were successful candidates for office:

John J. O'Toole, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214, city attorney; Edward J. Bryant, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214, tax collector; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado Parlor No. 52, James E. Power, Alcalde Parlor No. 154, William J. Stanton, Dolores Parlor No. 208, Victor Canepa, San Francisco Parlor No. 49, James G. McSheehy, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214, supervisors.

TO COMMEMORATE REBUILDING.

November 4, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution proposing that in 1931 the city celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1906 catastrophe which, for a short time only, stopped its progress. In part, the resolution said: "The rebuilding of San Francisco following the fire of 1906 stands out as one of the most stupendous achievements in modern history. The whole world has paid tribute to the spirit of San Francisco as exemplified in the faith, the courage, the energy and the perseverance of its people in rebuilding their city. On April 18, 1931, will occur the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Phoenix-like rebirth of San Francisco. Therefore, be it resolved, that it is the sense of the Board of Supervisors that a fitting celebration be held in April, 1931, to commemorate the rebuilding of San Francisco."

HOME BREAKFAST WELL ATTENDED.

Past Grand President Pearl Lamb and Claire Ludwig, both of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 and members of the N.D.G.W. Home Committee, were hostesses at the Sunday morning breakfast at the beautiful Home November 10. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ludwig, and at its conclusion Past Grand President Lamb, as chairman, welcomed the guests in a speech stressing the value of co-operation. She then introduced Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman of the Home Committee, who spoke enthusiastically of the progress made in building the edifice and thanked all who had co-operated in the work.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Vice-president Estelle M. Evans, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Mary E. Bell, Addie L. Mosher, Eliza D. Keith, Margaret Grote-Hill and Mae C. Boldeman also presented messages of worth. A very enjoyable feature of the day was the singing of Grand Vice-president Evans, who gave a group of songs, one of which was very beautiful and appropriate; the words and music were composed by Past Grand President Lamb and dedicated to Dr. Bertola. Mr. Coats of Long Beach added enjoyably to the occasion by his singing. The program closed with the "Doxology" by those assembled.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated, and Grand Marshal Carlson and members of Dolores Parlor No. 169 served the tables. This was one of the best attended breakfasts yet given at the Home, there being eighty-five present, representing fifteen Parlors.

NEW YEAR EVE CELEBRATION.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. has perfected arrangements for celebrating the going of 1929 and the coming of 1930 with a dinner dance, December 31, which promises to be the outstanding event in the history of the Parlor and is looked forward to by many.

The following committee, appointed by President William E. Weisgerber, has the affair in charge: Arthur T. Poheim (chairman), Louis N. Roesch, Frank F. Morris, Theodore Schmidt, Charles T. O'Kane, Charles W. Dechent and Ewald H. Schmieder.

RED DEVIL ORCHESTRA WAS THERE.

Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. was the guest October 25 of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. Among the entertainment features was a motion picture of the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade. Dancing followed, and then a fine supper was served. Cementing the friendship of years, remarks were made by the presidents of both Parlors.

Sequoia entertained at a Hallowe'en party October 28 and Orinda's members were the guests of honor. Dr. W. R. Vizzard was chief goblin, Dr. Thomas Devlin, Warren Colbert and Nick Ernser assisting goblins, Elwin Gossner ghost, and Thomas Barry and Rudy Zecher devil's punch makers. The "Red Devil" orchestra furnished the snappiest dance music a hoof was ever shaken to, and everybody danced until the very last minute. The hall was tastefully decorated in orange and yellow and all the lights were covered with blinking pumpkins.

HIJINKS ENJOYED.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 50 N.D.G.W. had a hijinks, November 6, which was greatly enjoyed. Irene Milan had charge of the program,

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which was participated in by Millie Tietjen, Nell Martin, Pearl Barr, Gertrude Drewes, Betty Sorbi, Hattie Mullane, Elizabeth Muller and Mary Hayes.

The evening of December 18 the Parlor will have a Christmas party for the children of its members.

WELFARE WORK ENGAGES ATTENTION.

The child welfare committee of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. made a Hallowe'en visit to the children in the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital and presented them with candy, favors and scrapbooks; in turn, the children entertained the visitors. Kay Jensen reported the monthly visit of the veteran welfare committee to Letterman Hospital, where the men were entertained with a movie and a program supplied by Viola Paone, Anne Godfrey and Betty Godfrey; home-made cakes and punch were served.

Very pleasant evenings have been spent by the members, sewing for the homeless children at the homes of Emily Crook, Marian Sullivan and Irene Hagan. The Parlor had a pajama party November 3; many unusual costumes were worn and a real good time was enjoyed. Fourteen members of Twin Peaks attended the November breakfast at the Native Daughter Home and are enthusiastic in their praise.

In Memoriam

HILDA DAVIDSON.

Whereas, The Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has taken from our midst our dear sister, Hilda Davidson; whereas, in her passing El Tejon Parlor No. 239 N.D.G.W. has lost a faithful member, whereas, her loyalty and lovable character have endeared her to all sister members; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we mourn her absence from our midst, we bow to the will of God and extend to her bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this, our mutual loss, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication

GEORGIA SANDERS
MARY B. HAMPSON,
LYDIA B. GUION
Committee.

Bakersfield, November 2, 1929.

W. H. NEIMEYER.

Whereas, Our respected and dearly beloved brother, W. H. Neimeyer, has been taken from us; Resolved, That Rainbow Parlor No. 40 N.S.G.W. deeply mourns his passing; that in his death Rainbow Parlor has lost a loyal and devoted member, therefore, be it further resolved, we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

HENRY R. CREPS,
WM. A. HOLLINGSHEAD,
G. R. AKINS,
Committee.

Wheatland, September 26, 1929.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BECOME A SUBSCRIBER TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR
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LOS PASTORES

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THE SEASON IS PREGNANT WITH thoughts of Christmas as we know it today in our land of "sunshine, fruits and flowers" but, how changed are the customs of this same land in scarcely more than a half-century,—as different as an Easterner's first Christmas with us must be to him. "Los Pastores" was the name given to the play of the nativity brought from Spain as a holiday custom to New Spain, as our west coast was then called.

The midnight mass on Christmas Eve is a prevalent custom in all Catholic countries, and was naturally practiced in New Spain where feasible. One must remember the distances were great between the missions and the large pueblos that boasted a church of their own. Then, too, the mode of travel must be considered. Bullock and cart first, then horse, and not until a very late date the European carriage and passenger stagecoach.

The ranchero was absolutely isolated, and unless the hacienda boasted a chapel where mass could be said occasionally by a traveling priest, there was little of the formal religious life as we know it. In many homes, as in the Del Valle at Camulos Rancho, vespers were read by the young women of the household, each in turn having charge of the chapel for a week or a month, to see that it was immaculate always and had the proper floral decoration for the season of the year.

That meant study and thought for the women, for the men were not at home the greater part of the time. So the Christmas season, when they planned to be at home, was an ideal time for the old European custom to be revived in the new country.

Hence, the traveling players of "Los Pastores." Not for a financial consideration did they leave their chosen occupations, but as a religious duty, certainly a pleasant and an edifying one. The lines read or said I cannot tell you, for they were passed down from father to son. Only men took those parts, beardless boys appearing in the roles of the holy women.

Each rancho visited had to prepare a manger, whether it had a chapel or not, and when the players came to give "Los Pastores" they found the stage setting ready. In Old Spain, as in New Spain, for many centuries the players took the parts of the wise men, doing homage to the child born in the manger. It was a serious service, filled with reverence, and so the Spanish-California child came to know it.

Adoration of the Infant Jesus, I dare say, is stronger in the mind of the man or the woman who was a child fifty or seventy-five years ago than in most other Californians. That bit of pageantry visualized for the child of that day what we cannot today hope to portray. The padres, no doubt, had a hand in seeing that the players were properly robed and draped, and that their lines were well rendered before they started off on their Christmas week pilgrimage.

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provide transportation to the next rancho, and so on throughout the week, but only after a celebration of feasting and dancing. The religious duty first, and then the pleasures. That custom prevailed in the home life of all Spanish-California families.

With the Mexican regime came the first changes, when they brought their own customs Then, with the first American came his custom, and now there is no vestige of those first Christmas customs, except in revivals as programs given by clubs.

The "Play of the Nativity" is presented by many people in many places at the holiday season. In reality, they give "Los Pastores" of Old California, for that is, in truth, the original of the modern play.

CARD PARTIES HELP TO CARRY ON.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. has been having a series of card parties at the members' homes, and a neat sum has been netted with which to carry on its many activities. Most active in arranging these social functions are President Letitia Sarciaux, Margaret Kreider and Lucia Guzman.

The veteran welfare committee of the Parlor, headed by Margaret Dever, is carrying cheer to many disabled veterans. A large delegation paid a visit to Long Beach November 7, and also participated in the November 23 gathering at Los Angeles December 5, offices for the January-July term will be elected.

DAUGHTERS EXTEND GREETINGS.

November 15, Grand President Charles L. Dodge called on Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. Accompanying him were Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County. Supper, served under the direction of J. P. Paralieu, preceded the meeting, which was presided over by President Joseph A. Brannen. A number of representatives from other California South Parlors were in attendance.

A pleasing feature of the Parlor session was the appearance of President Letitia Sarciaux, Past President Hazel Raines and Trustee Tina Padilla, who extended greetings on behalf of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. to the grand offices. Short addresses on the Order's upbuilding were made by Grand President Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Newell, Sheriff Veale, Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill and others.

Sepulveda has been presented with its second bowling trophy, won during the recent San Pedro Fraternal Bowling League season: the team members were M. A. Bennett (captain), Dr. C. W.Kocher, John P. Martin Jr. and Stanley A. Wheeler. Several new members have recently been added to the Parlor's membership rolls. In a seven-inning game November 17 at San Bernardino, the baseball nine of No. 263 took a 7-to-5 victory from Arrowhead Parlor No. 110. Among the spectators were Grand First Vice-president Newell and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison. A return game was at once scheduled for December 1, in San Pedro.

Past President Stanley A. Wheeler recently returned from a three weeks' trip to Panama, as a member of a California "goodwill" newspaper delegation. While on the Isthmus the party were elaborately entertained by governmnt and civic organizations. Wheeler, who lives in San Pedro,

(Continued on Page 46)

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LONG BEACH COMBINING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

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FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THE famous capitals of the world, Long Beach, California, unique as the single world exposition city of 1928, is constructing a new auditorium and recreation pier, which bids fair to classify this city by the Pacific oceanside with the resorts of the French Riviera, the New Jersey seaside watering places and the great lake front developments of Chicago.

For this project, the voters of the city at a special election in 1928 voted a bond issue of $2,800,000 and, co-incidental therewith, an additional issue of $2,700,000 harbor improvement bonds, or a total of $5,500,000 initial fund for ocean-front development. For a city of 166,000 population, these are striking expenditures in a program of metropolitan ambition and clearly foreshadow an ultimate future challenging the imagination of city builders.

Long Beach, in a singularly practical way, is "combining business with pleasure," the material with the spiritual, the commercial values with the artistic. It will be interesting to note the outcome of this adventure. It is to the point that it is in keeping with the rationale of the Pacific Southwest Exposition, promoted with outstanding success by Long Beach citizens in 1928. One of the press writers of the exposition voiced this sentiment as follows: "I am persuaded the Pacific Southwest Exposition will prove to be in an impressive sense an arena of demonstration of the fact and power of the spiritual, the artistic and the ideal in all the great achievements that mark the course of the 'Star of Empire' from the borderlands of barbarism to the white temples of cultural civilization."

The new auditorium and recreation pier and its twin, the harbor improvement plan, are in line with this "Long Beach Idea." This ambitious project is under active construction. The plans involve the reclamation of eight acres of filled-in tideland from the sea as a site for this mammoth $3,000,000 civic auditorium and marine park, jutting out into the ocean, with a 3,800-foot protective horseshoe or semi-circular bulkhead—decked with twenty-eight-foot driveway and sidewalk — encircling an additional forty acres of still water.

Construction of the semi-circular bulkhead is of rock and piling. The eight-acre fill, located in the center of this "horseshoe" pier, on which the auditorium and marine park are to be located, will be made solid with a bulkhead enclosure. Within the "horseshoe" enclosure seating facilities—accessible from the pier deck—in stadium effect, will be provided for the thousands of spectators interested in the various aquatic sports to be staged annually. The total ultimate cost is estimated at $5,000,000.

The auditorium, the design of J. Harold MacDowell, world-renowned architect, is planned in three parts: the convention hall or main auditorium, the exhibition and athletic hall, and the theatre. On the ocean-side of the building will be a theatre of Greek design with a glass dome which can be opened in the summer, converting it into an open-air theatre and concert bowl. This will seat about 2,000 and will be used for pageants, amateur productions and kindred dramatic and operatic activities. The stage of this theatre can be opened into the stage of the auditorium proper, when desired. Plans provide for an organ room, an aquarium, and facilities for holding eight conventions simultaneously, with a grand total seating capacity of 12,400.

Beauty, utility and adaptability to its unique setting are the primary characteristics of the architect's plan. An imposing facade, with mural decorations symbolizing the romantic origin of California and its progress to the status of a modern commonwealth, is designed as the building's front approach. It is sixty feet in height and twenty feet wide. The architectural motif is Roman. Equally attractive is the design for the southern end of the building, looking out over the still water sheltered by the pier and over the Pacific Ocean beyond.

The site of the eight-acre fill is located at the foot of American avenue, one of the great north and south thoroughfares of the city, while the "horseshoe" structure touches the shore at Pine and Linden avenues—also important thoroughfares—a total shore-line distance of 1,800 feet. Gaps in the protective bulkhead will be provided on the west, east, and south sides, as a medium of circulation in connection with the action of the tides.

The breakwater pier reaches out 2,000 feet into the ocean and will serve as a protection for the fill-in land on which the auditorium and its associate factors are to be erected. This "fill-in" land, containing the auditorium, extends into the ocean in a huge semi-circle and will be surrounded by a beach, beautifully landscaped.

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that fit naturally into the recreational environment of the city. The "horseshoe" pier will enhance the amusement features, at the same time eliminating the element of danger to bathers from heavy surf and tidal currents, a safeguard which will appeal especially to children. An artistic aquatic recreational playground will thus be provided in the heart of the city, where many thousands of annual visitors from distant points, as well as the multitudes of local and near-by communities, may enjoy rest, relaxation, recreation and artistic amusement in a picturesque setting by the greatest of oceans.

As a direct result of this large investment, Long Beach looks forward to becoming one of the popular convention cities of the nation. Already actual and tentative bookings of large conventions for 1930 have been made, the date for the completion of the project having been set for the latter part of that year. Supplementing these will be aquatic, athletic and hydroplane events of the first magnitude, as well as educational, fraternal, business, dramatic, musical and religious gatherings of nation-wide and local character. Long Beach thinks it not beyond possibility to entertain one or both of the major national political conventions of 1932.

In this connection, Long Beach opines that it would be a fine place in which to re-nominate President Hoover, the beloved adopted son of the Golden State; and, it points out, if Governor Smith is again a candidate he will find the Pacific Ocean just as "wringing wet" as the Atlantic.

Psychologists of Long Beach term this gigantic project "An Investment of Optimism" and confidently predict large dividends.

BAZAR GREAT SUCCESS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had the pleasure of entertaining, November 7, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schoneman and delegations from Rudecinda (San Pedro), Verdugo (Glendale) and Santa Ana Parlors. Bertha Hitt, chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks committee, arranged a history questionnaire, and awards were made Mms. Elsfelder, Dever and Stultz for answering the most questions. District Deputy Schoneman gave an interesting talk on the history of the tamale, "a strictly California product," and Past Grand President Stoermer appealed for a large attendance at the November 23 joint meeting.

The bazar of November 19 was a great financial success, more than a hundred dollars being realized. The "mity nice" dinner attracted about seventy-five people, all of whom voted it very appetizing. December 5 the Parlor will have election of officers and December 19 the annual Christmas party will be held under the chairmanship of Lillian Lasater.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S. VISITS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had a special meeting November 7 to receive a visit from Grand President Charles L. Dodge, who was accompanied by Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County. Previous to the meeting the guests were entertained at supper, which was attended by the following members of the Parlor:

President Paul McFadyen, District Deputy Edgar C. Crowell, Superior Judge Percy Hight, Wm. Earl Hann, District Deputy Frank B. Hart, Elmer L. Hann, Dr. Raymond Kelso, Dr. Ernest Weld, Ernest Porter, Francis H. Gentry, Stephen G. Long, N. E. Neilsen, W. W. Brady and Irwin

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Porter. Representatives from several Parlors attended the meeting, which was given over largely to speech-making, Grand First Vice-president Newell acting as master of ceremonies, and addresses being made by Grand President Dodge, Sheriff Veale, Judge Hight and others. The following day the Grand President and party were taken for an auto tour of Long Beach.

The Parlor is adding to its membership right along, and December 12 another large class of candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting place in the City Hall, Broadway and Pacific. It is hoped all neighboring Parlors will be largely represented at the initiation, as No. 239 is desirous of making the occasion an outstanding 1929 event.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE GRAND TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE of all property in California's fifty-eight counties for the year 1929, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley, is $9,885,903,184—an increase of $1,762,694,591 over the 1928 total of $8,123,208,593. The greater portion of this increase originated in the state's two billion-dollar counties, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the former registering an increase of $865,864,530 compared with 1928, and the latter $529,233,822, a total of $1,396,098,352.

The total indebtedness of all the counties increased $6,226,092.91—from $141,387,239.03 in 1928 to $147,613,331.94 in 1929. Number of acres of land assessed increased 1,073,590—from 51,913,932 in 1928 to 52,987,522 in 1929.

In 1928, "money and solvent credits" totaling $98,709,370 were listed under one head, while in 1929 they are listed separately, the "money" being shown as $3,872,801, and "solvent credits" $411,906,904, a total of $415,779,705, which is $317,070,335 in excess of the 1928 figures. Of the 1929 "money" in the whole state, $3,872,801, it is noticeable that $2,280,425 is credited to Los Angeles, and $978,522 to San Francisco. In those two counties, therefore, is $3,258,947 of the state's taxable "money," with the balance, $613,854, distributed among eighteen other counties. Thirty-eight counties, it appears, have no "money."

The 1929 report has a new listing, "stocks, bonds, notes, etc.," the total for the whole state being $1,106,413,340. Twelve of the counties, however, have none such. Los Angeles and San Francisco are also credited with the bulk of these, $633,922,685 for the former, and $282,798,274 for the latter. Here are the other groups of assessment totals for the years 1929 and 1928:

Value of real estate—$3,972,003,410 (1929), $3,791,316,468 (1928).

Value of improvements on real estate—$2,135,195,390 (1929), $1,955,864,996 (1928).

Value of personal property—$925,822,961 (1929), $933,272,697 (1928).

Value of non-operative property (which includes all those items above referred to)—$8,555,214,806 (1929), $6,779,163,531 (1928).

Value of property assessed on operative roll—$1,005,903,050 (1929), $1,016,107,903 (1928).

Total value of property as returned by county auditors (which is a total of the operative and non-operative property) — $9,561,117,856 (1929), $7,795,271,434 (1928).

Value of railroads as assessed by the State Board of Equalization—$324,785,328 (1929), $327,937,159 (1928).

From the 1929 report, these facts are garnered: San Francisco has the least, 29,888, and Kern the most, 3,645,248, acres of land assessed. San Francisco has the highest, $3.94, and Los Angeles the lowest, $1.375 inside $1.574 outside, tax rate. San Francisco has the greatest indebtedness, $93,689,700, and the following counties are free of debt: Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tuolumne and Yuba.

Los Angeles is the state's wealthiest county, its 1929 grand total being $4,522,926,824; the

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1928 total was $3,655,062,294. It has now 1,011,153 acres of land assessed. In 1928 1,275,115. Its indebtedness increased from $10,007,465 in 1928 to $10,200,562.04 in 1929. Approximately 46 percent of all the state's taxable property is located in this one county.

San Francisco, the only city-and county subdivision, is the state's second wealthiest county. Its 1929 grand total is $1,585,101,520, the 1928 total was $1,055,867,698. Its indebtedness increased from $87,463,600 in 1928 to $93,689,700 in 1929.

These two, as heretofore stated, are the only counties in California in the billion dollar (ten figure) assessed valuation class. In 1928, there were ten counties in the nine-figure class. This year there are twelve, including in the order of their assessed wealth: Alameda, San Diego, Orange, Kern, Fresno, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Ventura, Contra Costa. San Diego jumped from $140,624,687 in 1928 to $264,362,251 in 1929. Following are the 1929 and 1928 grand totals for each of California's fifty-eight counties:

County	1929	1928
Alameda	$ 572,875,533	$529,083,095
Alpine	898,009	898,292
Amador	8,308,111	8,187,073
Butte	46,634,956	45,906,129
Calaveras	9,186,532	8,897,162
Colusa	27,750,849	27,056,954
Contra Costa	108,521,900	106,270,598
Del Norte	11,448,753	11,239,497
El Dorado	13,497,030	13,413,548
Fresno	207,641,992	205,013,930
Glenn	29,152,461	28,897,075
Humboldt	61,613,266	58,401,371
Imperial	55,723,639	54,248,738
Inyo	19,477,744	19,310,706
Kern	213,502,719	209,594,579
Kings	33,724,352	31,559,175
Lake	10,329,420	9,677,995
Lassen	18,987,857	19,156,118
Los Angeles	4,522,926,824	3,655,062,294
Madera	30,682,805	30,727,991
Marin	37,723,600	32,214,590
Mariposa	6,123,001	6,032,869
Mendocino	29,945,875	30,168,491
Merced	44,107,091	42,447,513
Modoc	10,537,116	9,156,035
Mono	6,684,222	6,429,227
Monterey	63,273,341	58,094,159
Napa	28,604,538	26,624,597
Nevada	10,129,164	9,489,480
Orange	218,269,012	199,559,653
Placer	29,606,588	29,734,114
Plumas	20,786,182	22,417,338
Riverside	80,005,153	72,154,164
Sacramento	176,929,988	174,177,903
San Benito	17,346,182	15,974,956
San Bernardino	131,999,962	123,527,300
San Diego	264,362,251	140,624,687
San Francisco	1,585,101,520	1,055,867,698
San Joaquin	143,092,341	125,429,911
San Luis Obispo	42,692,344	38,352,277
San Mateo	68,341,403	51,926,529
Santa Barbara	138,405,531	83,517,348
Santa Clara	139,700,872	138,447,550
Santa Cruz	30,237,372	27,977,033
Shasta	25,611,878	25,368,018
Sierra	3,206,857	3,245,837
Siskiyou	29,832,171	30,486,526
Solano	41,301,897	39,666,950
Sonoma	55,733,143	55,148,538
Stanislaus	66,186,191	65,295,300
Sutter	23,511,685	23,692,585
Tehama	23,208,869	23,061,979
Trinity	3,781,373	3,802,472
Tulare	97,250,548	93,100,528
Tuolumne	12,436,752	12,539,370
Ventura	119,364,140	98,911,831
Yolo	35,609,763	34,553,152
Yuba	21,978,516	21,387,765

Advocating registration of aliens, Paul Armstrong, district director of naturalization for the Federal Government, recently addressing the immigration section of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, said:

"Registration has been opposed as 'un-American.' Whether this be the fact is largely a matter of definition. There would seem to be no objection to registration on the ground that the liberty of the people is likely to be infringed. Aliens are coming in despite all efforts to keep them out. . . . The demand for admission is continuous and clamorous. Those who cannot get visas go to Mexico or Canada and then 'hop the border.'

"The problem of ridding the country of illegal entrants is a serious one. There is now no adequate provision for a border control. Smuggling is generally practiced; it has been reduced, but not controlled. Secretary Davis places the number of illegal entries at 200,000 per year. Thousands of criminally minded and mentally unfit persons are now present in the country, because of the lack of adequate registration and deportation laws.

"Certain alien groups with purposes opposed to this government are resisting any effort to strengthen the law. The most effective method of handling the matter of law enforcement appears to be some scheme of registration."

Having been successful, with the aid of disloyal and dollar-worshiping White citizens of the state, in acquiring, unlawfully, thousands of acres of California's finest farming lands, the Japs are now invading other fields of endeavor.

Their latest is to incorporate an oil company, with headquarters in Los Angeles, to engage in the activities of a general oil company, and, in addition, to act as brokers. Eventually, those who have been aiding and encouraging the Japs—of course, when they themselves are not affected,—will get their bellies full-and-more of the "nice little Brown men."

Clubs and public eating places which furnish the tools and accompaniments for serving booze should heed a recent decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, for some day the prohibition law may be impartially, honestly and effectively enforced. The decision is to the effect:

A hotel dining-room in which guests bring and consume their own intoxicants and where they are furnished with glasses, mineral waters and ice by the management, it having knowledge of the presence of the intoxicants but not itself selling any or keeping any for sale, may amount to a nuisance and be abated under the nuisance provisions of the National Prohibition Act.

Out of 11,000 movie extras registered in Los Angeles last year, an average of but 756 worked each day for an average daily wage of $8.94. Only 133 men and 87 women worked more than two days a week. This information is contained in a report made by the director of the California Department of Industrial Relations, November 2.

It would appear, therefore, that instead of the thousands flocking to Los Angeles to work in the movies, they had better seek other positions in other localities—that is, if they are desirous of making an honest living. There are far too many idle people now in the "Angel City," which accounts largely for the crime-record there.

An exhibit recently on the floor of the United States Senate, listing the foreign valuation and the selling price in this country of a number of imported articles, shows the percentage of profit allegedly made by importers, and is extremely interesting.

For instance, alencon lace; the foreign cost is $1.25, the landed cost $2.50, the retail price in these good old United States $9.50. Here are some more: colored linen damask set, $14.00, $20.00, $59.00; embroidered screen, $7.03, $13.92, $45.00. And there are numerous other articles, much in demand, where the selling profit is as enormously great.

But this one takes the "cake:" metal vases, made in France, cost the large sum of 95c there and $1.46 landed here. They sell in this country for $50, a profit percentage of but 3,325.

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(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

DECEMBER 2, HOLLYWOOD boulevard from vine to La Brea will become "Santa Claus Lane." Christmas trees from northern forests will glisten and twinkle with lights, the windows will be a fairyland of delight to old and young, and the boulevard will be a blaze of light. The Hollywood Boulevard Christmas Committee for 1929 has been working diligently to perfect plans for this year's "Light-Up and Christmas Campaign," which officially opens on that date. Lighting equipment from the motion picture studios will light the sky.

Trees will also be placed and lighted at Hollywood and Gower, Hollywood and Western, Hollywood and Vermont, Western and Santa Monica, and at Gardner Junction. The merchants in these districts doing as the Hollywood boulevard merchants, contributing funds for trees, lights and decorations to create the jolly Christmas atmosphere and spirit.

Special arrangements will be made for handling the traffic on the opening nights of the "Light-Up Campaign." Santa Claus is expected to make nightly trips down the boulevard drawn by his reindeers, tinkling with silvery musical bells.

HOLLYWOOD DIRECTIONAL SIGN.

The hotel bureau of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has erected and maintains a sign directing San Fernando road traffic, Los Angeles bound, to turn right at Lankershim boulevard for Hollywood. This sign is answering a great need, and is sending much additional traffic through Hollywood on the way to Los Angeles. The sign consists of the word "Hollywood" in huge rose letters, with an electric blue arrow pointing to Hollywood.

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 15)

the Parlor now located in Sacramento as superintendent of the State Motor Patrol, was among those present. Preceding the meeting, which was an enthusiastic one, the Parlor entertained at supper. Three candidates were initiated, and a splendid program of vaudeville numbers was presented.

December 9, Santa Monica Bay will feature a past presidents night, to be preceded by a lobster supper, starting at 7 o'clock. In January, a night will be set aside in honor of the charter members. The membership is steadily increasing, by initiations every meeting; with District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, who is president of the Parlor, presiding, the ritual is exemplified in a highly creditable manner. No. 267 is sponsoring a troop of Boy Scouts of America, who were the Parlor's guests at a supper and entertainment November 25.

NEW COURSE.

Reseda—Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. started on a new course November 1 with the installation of a complete corps of new officers. District Deputy Al Cron was on hand, and installed Jesse A. Richardson as president and Carrol S. Driscoll as secretary. The Parlor will conduct a membership drive in the San Fernando Valley, its field of activity. Meetings are now being held every Friday in Masonic Hall.

HONOR RECOGNIZED.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. entertained November 18 in honor of Henry G. Bodkin, recently elected a governor of the State Bar Association, and many of the old timers were out to pay their respects. John Roy Stewart, son of William Wallace Stewart, California Pioneer and an early-day El Dorado County sheriff, was received into membership.

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First Vice-president John C. Gorman introduced as master of ceremonies John Concannon and among the speakers were Gene Murphy, District Deputy Al Cron, Ralph Harbison, John Herlihy, Secretary Ed Reilly and Sterling Jeffers. Christian Holtum of San Francisco Parlor entertained with vocal selections. Refreshments were served.

During December, Hollywood will have two initiations, the 2nd and the 16th, and officers will also be elected the 2nd. Refreshments will be served at the close of each meeting during the month.

FAMILIARIZING WITH HISTORY.

Members of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. are becoming very familiar with the accomplishments and adventures of the early explorers whose discoveries were tied to the destinies of what is now the Golden State of California.

Mrs. Catherine A. O'Brien is in charge of the history class, which meets with a large attendance the second Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Parlor's new headquarters in the Friday Morning Club building. In well-written papers, tribute has been paid Columbus, Balboa, Magellan, Cortez and Sir Francis Drake.

At the luncheons which follow, well-known citizens are giving talks along the lines of the project of Californiana to erect a statue to Felipe de Neve, founder of Los Angeles.

FEATHERED ARISTOCRATS ARE CATALINA ISLAND ATTRACTION.

A bird apartment-house, tenanted by feathered aristocrats of the bird world, has been opened to the public as an addition to the extensive Catalina Island aviaries. Among the rare varieties of birds recently collected for the new bird-house are the king bird of paradise, the lesser bird of paradise, almost extinct in its native habitat, New Guinea, owing to trapping for its gorgeous plumage, and the Wilson bird of paradise.

Among other rare birds are a palm, or great black cockatoo, seldom kept alive in captivity; the gorgeously tri-colored lorie, a fluent conversationalist; a pair of yellow-breasted toucan with bills larger than bodies and brilliantly colored. Also, a pair of electus parrots, noted for the difference of plumage of the sexes. The female wears the brighter color, a brilliant red with blue wings, while the male is a vivid green with blue wings; the male hatches and rears the young, leaving his mate to enjoy the frivolities of the social whirl of bird-life.

Smaller birds are the rare and exquisite Lady Gould finch, in plumage scintillating as if studded with jewels; zebra finches, gold finches, the rare shafttail, hyacinth parrakeets and a myriad of other dainty feathered stars. The new bird-house is so constructed that, although thousands of visitors may pass through, the birds remain undisturbed yet in full view. All compartments are built on an elevation and allow the birds to perch above the heads of their admirers and, as in nature, confident of their security.

CITRUS FRUITS RETURN MILLIONS TO CALIFORNIA GROWERS.

California's tremendous citrus crop for the 1928-1929 season, the largest in the history of the industry, brought the growers $118,874,102, according to a report of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The crop totaled 88,010 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

Shipments through the exchange totaled 65,417 cars, 51,266 of which were oranges, 13,151 lemons, and 1,000 grapefruit. The California South Navel orange crop was the largest ever marketed, and the Valencia shipments were 33 percent greater than in the previous record-season of 1926-27.

Roses Tournament Pasadena, Los Angeles County, will stage its annual Tournament of Roses, which has won world-wide fame, January 1, 1930.

A Forest Saved—"A Fire Prevented Is a Forest Saved," is the prize-winning slogan in a contest conducted by the California State Chamber of Commerce. It was submitted by Mrs. M. Anck of Santa Monica, Los Angeles County.

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All through history from the sixteenth century, which was the golden age of bells, chimes have called out to people their cheerful messages—usually telling a story. For example, when the old year was departing the bells would be tolled in sadness for the dying year—then when 12 o'clock had struck the merry peals shouted forth their welcome to the new year.

And it is interesting to realize that the cup given for prizes in sports or deeds of bravery is, in reality, a bell inverted. Truly, the bell has always been a happy symbol and bell ringing suggests picturesque tales of all times.

It seems fitting that on the gay little Christmas seal for 1929 a bell ringer should be portrayed. He is tugging at the heavy bell, ringing in health, a joy in living, for the new year.

Each year the seal is decorative and brings its message of health at the Christmas season to remind people that sickness can be prevented. So well known have these stamps become that it is interesting, indeed, to realize they originated in a small way only twenty-two years ago.

In 1907 the first seals were sold in this country to help build a tuberculosis pavilion in the State of Delaware. Miss Emily P. Bissell had read about a postal clerk in Denmark whose idea of decorating Christmas mail with the stamps to secure money for a children's hospital in Copenhagen appealed to her. Through her



efforts the sum of $3,000 was raised that first year. From a small beginning, then, the seal sales have grown and flourished every year until today this cheerful method of raising money is an annual event without which the Christmas season would not be complete.

Thanks to this tiny Christmas seal, state after state has been organized to attack tuberculosis with a scientific program. Together, led by the national body, they have brought into existence nearly all of the present-day community machinery that combats this disease. Money raised by the Christmas seal is not sufficient to build and conduct hospitals, clinics, open-air schools and other necessary measures, so the tuberculosis association's program consists largely of

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preventive work and of arousing public opinion to the need for institutions that can be maintained by official agencies, state, county, municipal or federal.

The Christmas seal campaign is an intensive educational campaign which has helped to bring about the passing and enforcement of health laws, the placing of tuberculosis specialists and nurses in many communities; the circulating of printed matter on disease prevention in schools, homes and factories. An active public interest in tuberculosis control has been instigated among civic, political, commercial, social and religious groups.

The funds raised from the annual seal sales have always been used in the communities where the seals were purchased. Only five percent is contributed to the National Tuberculosis Association, which acts as a clearing house, or, in other words, as the hub in the big wheel of coordinated health work. In this way a feeling of personal and proprietary interest is created in those who support the sales.

And this support is stupendous! Advertising agencies, motion-picture theatres, editors, publishers, women's clubs, businessmen's clubs, parent-teacher associations, labor unions and lodges have given such generous co-operation to the national and local tuberculosis associations that, without their help, the programs could never be so successfully carried through.

Indeed, that loyal help given by rich and poor, children and grown-ups, individuals and groups is of more permanent benefit than the money itself. For it means that all people have been made aware of the fact that sickness prevention is possible—that health is purchasable. The educational value of the seal is inestimable.

This year again the seal carries its message of health throughout the country. Every one in December has a chance to be a bell ringer as in the olden days. "Ring in a year of health with the merry Christmas seal," is the story that goes out into the world upon millions of letters and packages this joyous Christmas season.

MEXICAN BIRTHS IN CALIFORNIA INCREASE AT MENACING RATE.

Mexican births in California are showing rapid increase, according to a November 12 statement from the director of the State Department of Health. The percentage of Mexican births in 1926 was 14.2; in 1927, 15.0; in 1928, 16.6; in 1929 (January—June), 17.7.

Most of these births are in eight California South counties, the 1928 percentages being: Imperial, 53.3; Ventura, 39.5; San Bernardino, 38.4; Riverside, 36.2; Orange, 31.5; Santa Barbara, 28.7; Los Angeles, 21.1; San Diego, 20.7.

CALIFORNIA VACANT SCHOOL LANDS PURCHASABLE EARLY IN NEW YEAR.

Sacramento—After January 2, 1930, the state will offer for sale vacant school lands in California, according to an announcement of W. S. Kingsbury, chief of the Division of State Lands. No land of known mineral character will be sold.

Descriptions of properties and forms for applications may be had by addressing the Division of State Land, State Capitol, Sacramento. Applications made in person will have precedence over those received by mail.

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WHEN MARGERY CAME HOME

(Continued from Page 3)

Davy stepped briskly forward and extended a hand that quivered with excitement. He could utter no word in his emotion. Margery Boynton hesitated for a moment, then smiling, she drew the old partners to her side, giving each a hand, and cried delightedly, "You are Davy and Dan'l Price. How glad I am to see you both," she said.

Light dawned on Dan'l at last. "Well, well," he cried radiantly. "This is Davy's secret. Little Margery, but I'm glad to see you. You didn't forget the old fellows after all." He could be happy now, a great load having been lifted from his heart, and he walked home with a lighter step, but he never revealed his misgivings of the days previous to Davy.

Margery Boynton raised the shade the next morning, hoping to see the sun throw its golden glory over the tops of the rampart hills. Watching, she reviewed the years of labor so fraught with rich requital, and whispered a prayer of gratitude for the gift of song. And breathed a supplication for one whose life had chimed with her own for thirteen short years—but she must lay away the past, the future beckoned with a royal hand.

All that day she wandered through scenes of childish years—across the diggings by the old wagon road where the ox-teams had bent, creaking beneath huge loads of lumber, down to the old mill with its great saws, rusty and silent. Pausing beneath a cedar tree, she seemed to hear the mother-bird scolding the curious child in fierce, chattering bird language, and to hear the saucy girl say mockingly, "Scold away, old mother-bird. I am coming tomorrow and tomorrow and another tomorrow. I will not harm your babies, but I must see them each day until they fly."

Great mounds of boulders still lay heaped in the old places. Stepping from stone to stone, she found the spot where a blacksmith shop had burned long ago—where she and an only brother had salvaged the quicksilver, lost from a broken tank. After gathering the precious fluid they had hastened to Uncle Tommy Julian, the fat little storekeeper, and bartered their prize for a few dimes. The blonde-haired brother had passed out of her life, and two handsome lads were her charges now.

The singer lingered within the old schoolhouse, its bare windows blazing like sheets of flame in the light of the evening sun. The building had escaped the inroads of the big monitors, and the miners held the place in a sort of reverence—the childish voices seemed to echo there. The cobwebby blackboard held a line from Shakespeare; the inkstained desks and the whittled seats were veiled in dust. Soon winter snows would crush the walls, and the old schoolhouse would disappear. The robins would sing undisturbed in the branches of the cedar beside the door.

Friends arranged a little gathering that evening, and in the soft lamplight Margery Boynton broke into song. Christmas hymns, old favorites, ending at last with the sweet notes of "Auld Lang Syne." Quavering notes, cracked voices, mingled with her clear tones, and as the words rang out "We'll take a cup o' kindness yet, for Auld Lang Syne," a man came hurriedly from the shadows and held out his hands in anxious appeal.

A man, strong and rugged, handsome and clean cut. "Margery," he cried hoarsely, "for Auld Lang Syne, forgive!" His lips were drawn, his eyes haggard. The singer crept near, white

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and numb. "Jack!" it was just a whispered breath. After all these years, I find you here." Oblivious to all else, they stood gazing into each other's eyes. The rugged faces of the people, the clouds of misunderstanding were swept away.

Margery took the roughened hand in her soft ones and, bending, kissed the toil-stained fingers. "Jack," she murmured, "come home. It has been so long." Turning to the watchers, she smiled and, brushing away the tears, said, "Friends, I came home to spend the happiest Christmas of my life. I must thank Davy and Dan'l for my Christmas present. A Merry Christmas to you all."

Somewhere a violin struck up the "Virginia Reel" and away they went, merrily up and down the long dining room, and some time in the wee hours before daybreak Davy and Dan'l trotted home, untroubled by stiffenin' or rheumatiz, each wishing the other innumerable Merry Christmases.

AROUND THE HORN IN 1849

(Continued from Page 44)

29th. We took the southeast trades on Tuesday, the 31st. Everything in the shape of sails was spread to the breeze and without shifting a sail we moved rapidly along for upward of 4,000 miles. This was the finest part of our voyage. The weather was beautiful and our company amused themselves at different games, adopting something new every day. Our attention was often attracted by the cry of 'there she blows,' to view the huge monsters of the mighty deep. On the morning of the 16th of August we spoke to the whale ship 'Lydia' of Fairhaven. We were visited by the captain and eight of his crew. They stopped with us to dinner. We entertained them with the best the 'Nautilus' could afford, we gave them papers, books and tobacco, and they presented us with two large terrapins, or turtles, taken at the Galipagos Islands. As our guests left our vessel we favored them with 'The Star Spangled Banner,' by our band, they cheering us heartily in return.

"On the 17th, preparation was made for repairing and painting our ship. The sailors were busy at the rigging, whilst most of our company were busy scraping the hull. Mr. Edmund N. Bennett of Lowell, Massachusetts, was repairing the sheathing along her fore chains. He was standing upon a scaffold suspended over the side of the ship. After finishing his job he stripped himself for to take a swim. I lay in the fore castle reading to the sailors when the cry rang through the ship, 'man overboard!' Our vessel was moving at the rate of five knots per hour. Our captain ordered the helm a starboard and planks, ladders and wheelbarrows were thrown to his assistance. As he passed astern of the vessel we lowered a boat and three of our sailors went after him. All eyes were fastened upon him as he drifted astern. It was but twenty minutes from the time he went over till he was brought on board the ship, but that grim monster had selected its victim, and Bennett was no more. We hoisted his body on board, not knowing he was dead. Doctors McNaughton, Waller, Clark, Neill and Cole took his body in charge and all efforts to restore life were unavailing. They worked upon his body for upward of an hour, but all to no use. The flickering taper had expired and the ministering angel had borne from earth his lovely prize. He was drowned in latitude 3° 26″ south, longitude 105° 10″ west, was buried on the 18th, latitude 1° 44″ south, longitude 107° 16″ west. God deliver me from ever witnessing another death at sea. Well may they call a ship the house of death. There is no chance to stroll from the presence of a corpse as there is on shore. The funeral ceremony was performed by Doctor Cole. We sewed the body in canvas and placed weights to his feet and consigned his body beneath the waters of the mighty deep. I then wrote the following:

"Around his corpse we stood to take one solemn view,

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His wife, his children, o'er the sea to roam
To that fair land where oft we have been told
Embedded lies that earthly treasure, gold.
Ah, oft shall memory bring to mind that morn
I saw enshrouded lay his noble form.
With piteous eye each friend around did weep,
As we consigned his body to the deep.

"We finished painting and repairing in a few days, and with the fine progress we were making northward we expected to be in San Francisco without any more difficulty. On the morning of the 25th of September, between the hours of 3 and 4, our vessel was moving along smoothly through the water, when we were struck by what is called a white squall. Like the noise of so much thunder, our fore topmast, fore topgallant mast, fore topsail, fore topgallast sail, main topgallant mast, main topgallant sail and royal came tumbling to the deck. We rushed on deck, first supposing we had struck a rock, but soon discovered our difficulty. Daylight soon made its appearance and all fell to clearing the wreck. We rigged up a jury mast and before night we had a fore topsail set. We banged about on the coast till the morning of the 3rd of October, when we dropped our anchor in front of the town of San Francisco, being 63 days from Tuckawana and 222 from New York.

"I soon was on shore to view the wonders of the golden land spread along the borders of the bay. For upward of a mile are small buildings and tents that rent for enormous prices. A small tent 14 by 20 brings $500 per month. Wages are high, from $12 to $15 per day, and board is $14 per week. Laborers get a dollar an hour. Everybody has plenty of money. Goods, if you wish to purchase, are high, but if you wish to sell, you can't get cost for them. Vegetables are sold by the pound. Potatoes are worth three shillings a pound, onions six, fresh beef two shillings; dried apples are $75 a barrel. My goods I sold for less than half what they cost in Albany. Clothing is cheaper in this place than it is in New York, the market being overstocked. Tobacco is worth ten cents a pound, delivered on shore. They use the tobacco boxes for posts, on which they set their buildings. Lumber is worth from two to five hundred dollars a thousand feet. Mr. Wallace, one of our directors, sold seventeen dozen shovels, after paying $50 freight on them, for $75. The market is overstocked with almost every article. There are upward of 300 ships laying in the bay; besides, large numbers of small crafts have gone up the river. Gold is found in abundance, and we are preparing ourselves for the mines."

"It is well for a man to respect his own vocation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it desires."—Charles Dickens.

BOOK REVIEWS

"A SHORT HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA."
By Rockwell D. Hunt, Ph.D., and Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, Publisher; Price, $4.50.

This volume, by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the graduate school, University of Southern California, and author of "California the Golden," etc., and Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California," etc., is exactly what the title indicates—a short history of California. Quoting from the preface:

"So far as the present writers are aware, there has not been published for many years a serious single volume history dealing with the whole course of California's development, suitable at once for the use of the student and for the more thoughtful type of general reader. In writing this book, therefore, the endeavor has been to relate the story of California from the beginning to the present time in succinct form, not too long for the student or the busy reader but with sufficient detail to reveal the atmosphere of the successive phases. The authors have desired to do equal justice to the Spanish pioneers who fought their way to the discovery through the perils of the sea; to those of the Anglo-Saxon race who, with equal courage and pertinacity, struggled over mountain and desert to the same goal; and, finally, to those coming afterward who by their genius and industry built up a great commonwealth on this western shore."

The work is divided into seven parts: "The Torch of Civilization," "The Spanish Pioneers," "Under the Republic of Mexico," "Acquisition by the United States," "The Achievement of Social Order," "A Commonwealth Growing in Greatness" and "Political and Social Problems." There are several illustrations and four maps. All of the history facts, and also the illustrations, have appeared, from time to time, in The Grizzly Bear during its nearly twenty-three years of continuous publication. Among the most valuable portions of the book are several appendices, an index and, at the close of each chapter, suggested references for further reading.

To those who would acquaint themselves with the salient history facts and the growth of California, and to those who, acquainted with the state's past, would possess an authentic reference work on the subject, "A Short History of California" is highly recommended.—C.M.H.

SAN PEDRO

(Continued from Page 35)

is marine editor of the "Los Angeles Evening Herald." Another native son arrived the latter part for October at the Wilmington home of Joseph J. Kareney, a member of Sepulveda. Eleven members of the Parlor attended the party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 November 14.

Landmark Restoration—California is about to restore the historic stockade at Fort Ross, Sonoma County, the State Division of Architecture having awarded a contract for the work.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, CHARLES L. DODGE, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

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CHARLES L. DODGE,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

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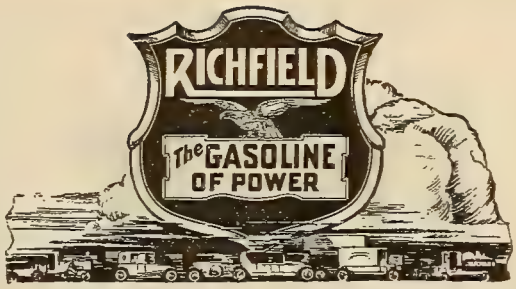
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SNOW FALLS IN LOS ANGELES.

A discovery expected to be of value in the study of meteorology, has been announced by Dr. John Mead Adams, associate professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles—the making of snowflakes. While the task may seem comparatively simple, he began his work six years ago, entering a field which, up to that time, had not been touched by scientific investigation.

Dr. Adams believes that snow crystals are built up from some smaller crystals through the action of kinetic or electrical energy, but as yet he has discovered no definite proof of this during his experiments. As the snow crystals are formed they drift down upon a black cloth, properly cooled, to preserve them for a sufficient time to allow for a microscopic study and for photographing.

"Let us have the faith that right makes might."—Abraham Lincoln.

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BOOK REVIEWS

"LANGSDORFF'S NARRATIVE OF THE REZANOV VOYAGE TO NUEVA CALIFORNIA IN 1806."

The Private Press of Thomas C. Russell, 1734 Nineteenth Ave., San Francisco; Price, $15.00.

This volume, a companion to "The Rezanov Voyage to Nueva California in 1806," published by Russell in 1926, is a new and corrected English edition of the account of the voyage as given by Georg Heinrich von Langsdorff, born in 1774 and graduated as a physician and surgeon.

As plenipotentiary of the Russian American Company, Count Rezanov decided to visit the northwest coast of America and, "not deeming it expedient to journey amongst the rugged, uncultivated and unhospitable northwest coasts of America without the attendance of a physician," made very attractive proposals to Dr. Langsdorff to accompany him, and he accepted.

Aboard the brig "Maria," they arrived August 26, 1805, at Sitka, or New Archangel, then "quite in its infancy." Conditions not being encouraging, the "Juno," an American ship at anchor there, was purchased, and in it Rezanov and Langsdorff departed, March 8, 1806, for San Francisco, to procure supplies. After a voyage of thirty-two days, they arrived at San Francisco, April 8, and were hospitably received and entertained. Early in May, Rezanov having been successful, after much trouble and negotiation, in getting a quantity of supplies aboard the "Juno," the party set sail for Sitka, arriving there June 9. Ten days later Langsdorff, having "been long enough at Sitka, and tired of living on fish, shell-fish and sea-dogs," deserted his benefactor and returned to Russia.

The work is largely devoted to the observations of Langsdorff, who was a student of natural history as well as a physician, during his visit in and about San Francisco, and those observations are most interestingly recorded. "In no other place visited by our expedition did more obstacles present themselves in my natural history researches than in Nueva California," and then he relates some of the annoyances. He refers to the geography of the country, as well as to the condition and the habits of the inhabitants. "Sufficient attention is not paid to the conservation of health in Nueva California. . . . Childbirth seems to be very easy among the Spanish women. . . . The Indian women, it is said, die frequently in childbirth." He visited Mission San Jose by water, and says: "The site of the establishment is exceedingly well chosen, and the common opinion is that the Mision will in a few years be one of the richest in Nueva California."

Referring to the romance of Rezanov and Dona Concepcion Arguello, daughter of the San Francisco commandante, Langsdorff says: "Our intimate association daily with the Arguello family, the music and dancing, the sports, aroused in the mind of Rezanov some new and important speculations. These led to the formation of a plan of a very different nature from the original scheme for the establishment of commercial relations. The bright sparkling eyes of Dona Concepcion had made upon him a deep impression, and pierced his inmost soul. He conceived the idea that through a marriage with the daughter of the comandante of the Presidio de San Francisco a close bond would be formed for future business intercourse between the Russian American Company and the provincia of Nueva California. He had therefore decided to sacrifice himself, by wedding Dona Concepcion, to the welfare of his country, and to bind in friendly alliance both Spain and Russia.

"The first obstacle in the way to such a union was the difference between the religions of the parties. But to a philosophic head like that of Rezanov this was by no means insurmountable. The gobernador, however, called his attention to the critical political situation in Europe, and the well-known suspicious nature of the Spanish government, and gave him little hope of support in his trade speculations. Rezanov thereupon assured the gobernador that immediately on his return to Saint Petersburg he himself, as an ambassador extraordinary from the imperial Russian court, would go to Madrid so that every possible misunderstanding between the two courts would be obviated. Thereafter he would sail from some Spanish port to Vera Cruz and Mexico, and finally come on to San Fran-

(Continued on Page 43)

NEEDED, A LEADER!

Arthur Richard Hinton

(RAMONA PARLOR N.S.G.W.)

NEVER BEFORE HAS THE CAUCASIAN race, and our own country in particular, stood in such need of a leader as they stand today. Never before has there been such a need of a Moses to lead us from the perilous position we occupy in the face of the world's rising tide of color. And no part of the Caucasian world is more seriously menaced by this threat to White supremacy than is our own California.

The White race is divided as never before by international hates, and nations are divided internally more and more all the time by class hatred, socialism and capitalism in opposition, and religious and national minorities within the territory of the various European states. At home, we are engaged in a strife over prohibition which, some thoughtful observers are already suggesting, may end disastrously, possibly in civil war.

First of all the evils that threaten our people is the growing tendency of large groups to lay aside not only national patriotism but even racial solidarity and pride, and substitute for these qualities so essential to our safety a diluted cosmopolitanism that embraces not all White nations but also the inferior races as equal to ourselves. Some in practice go even further—although they will probably deny it in speech when directly confronted with the charge—and yield to aliens in race a deference even superior to that which they give to their own race and country.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "A man who loves other countries as much as his own is on a moral par with a man who loves other women as much as his own wife." The great American's words apply with still greater force to the White man who loves the Yellow, the Black and the Brown as much as he does his own people.

Second of the evils that threaten White supremacy, and may some day threaten even our equality in the world, is pacifism, a logical companion to the breaking down of national patriotism and racial pride. And in this dangerous move our country is actually taking the lead!

Disarmament of the White nations is simply surrender to the Colored races, just as another world war of the Whites is likely to place us at the mercy of the Yellows, the Blacks and the Browns. Man has always fought, and he always will. Our supremacy, even our equality and safety, today depend more than ever upon modern armament, land, sea and air, and upon the strengthening of the fighting spirit that has, until now, maintained Caucasian supremacy throughout the ages and has helped to make America the nation that it is. Do away with modern armament, and we give all the advantages to the inferior races, who have everything to gain and little or nothing to lose in a struggle.

We need a leader, therefore, who will have the courage to stand for just the opposite of the trend now seen everywhere, and who will have the qualities that will enable him to carry the people with him. But where is a leader to be found? Nowhere does he appear today. Our own country has failed to obtain, even to seek, in governmental service our best talent. Somewhere there may be such a leader in our country but, if so, he has not yet come forward.

Abroad, there is no world leader in sight. Great Britain has no statesman of world caliber; its present leader is a factional chief, a class leader. France is occupied with attempts to throttle Germany, and thus prevent any healing of war wounds; with its White population dwindling away at home so much that foreign workmen are necessary for many industries, it has become the foremost advocate among nations of the equality of inferior races. Italy has no one but Mussolini, a class leader maintaining by force a precarious dictatorship, which fact alone disqualifies him as a world leader. While present conditions exist, no German, however great, can aspire to anything more than the work of salvaging his own country from the grip of the Versailles treaty. Under the Bolshevik regime, Russia has not only eliminated itself and its leaders from any consideration in the matter of White leadership, but has actually turned its face to the East and has been seeking to lead the Yellows against the Whites.

In 1894, an Italian army was routed in Abysinia, and from many quarters of Europe and America came expressions of deep concern lest the event might damage the prestige of the Whites, regardless of nationality How sentiment has changed since then!

We surrendered voluntarily our extra-territorial rights in Japan many years ago. All European nations have done so. Japan has on numerous occasions been admitted to complete equality with the White nations in diplomatic gatherings; Japanese troops fought side by side on an equality with White troops in the Boxer rebellion; in the World war British soldiers fought under Japanese command against the Germans in China. During the Russo-Japanese war we gave our sympathy largely to Japan, failing to recognize that the struggle was essentially one of the Yellow race against the White race, and that Russia was then our champion, although a very poor one.

The World war ended with Germany and Austria crushed, but their Asiatic ally, Turkey, emerged from the conflict stronger than at any time during the last four centuries, strong enough to defy the White race and to deprive forcibly the feebly protesting nations of Europe and America of the extra-territorial jurisdiction that for centuries protected their people, residing for any lawful purpose in Turkey, from the greed, corruption and centuries-out-of-date procedure of the Ottoman courts.

During the Boer war, Great Britain refused to use its Asiatic troops against its White opponents, but in the World war this policy was reversed, and East Indians fought even upon European soil. Britain bids fair to rue this policy soon, just as it rues the folly of accepting Japanese aid to expel the Germans from Shantung.

In the World war, France brought to Europe hordes of Blacks, many of them but a generation removed from savagery, to be trained in modern arms and to learn to fight and defeat Whites. Since the war, they have been shamelessly used as part of the French army of occupation in Germany. France, and perhaps the entire White race, may pay a terrible price for this folly in the future!

During the World war, the kaiser, who but a few years before warned Europe of the Yellow peril, not only brought Turkey into the fight, but sought in every way to stir up the Asiatics to a "holy war."

Everywhere today we see the effects of this policy, nowhere more so than in the attitude of China, and in the weak complacency of the White nations in bowing to Yellow demands. The White world has looked on and allowed Germany and Belgium to be deprived forcibly of their extra-territorial protection in China, while Bolshevik Russia has voluntarily surrendered that right as a part of the program for Asiatic leadership.

China recently presented at Washington a demand that we follow in the footsteps of Russia, surrender the right to protect our people through extra-territorialty and abandon them and all American interests to the mercy of the Chinese courts, whose procedure, until a few years ago, included torture of witnesses and inflicted punishments abolished in all White countries centuries ago. There is no evidence yet made public that there has been a complete change in this regard. Indeed, we have strong reason to believe that in the interior the old procedure is in effect today. The demand is getting support from Americans whose racial cosmopolitanism and lack of pride in their own race leads them to support and love races other than their own. There is strong reason to fear that Washington will yield before long.

When Washington yields on extra-territorialty, China's next move will be a demand for a repeal of the Exclusion Law. We are simple-minded, if we doubt this! China has never accepted our policy. Even the feeble, degenerate Manchu government protested vigorously and resorted to continuous propaganda among Americans for its repeal, continuing that policy until its downfall. Only the more-or-less continuous civil war in China has kept the republic from similar protests.

If the present weak attitude of Washington and of the White nations generally continues, there is grave danger that ultimately the exclusion policy will break down. Then California will be obliged to submit to a wholesale invasion of Chinese, Japanese and other ineligible-to-citizenship immigrants, worse than the state has ever before experienced, or to fight, and to fight perhaps alone. Extravagant as this thought may seem, it is more than a possibility, as things are trending!

Can we find a leader for the crisis that looms on the horizon? It would be a great thing for California if it could have the honor of furnishing such a leader to the nation and to the White world.

THIS SPEEDING AGE

(JEANETTE NORLAND.)

Our ancestors were once content a slow ox team to drive;
Their sons, at somewhat faster pace, with horses seemed to thrive;
Then came the railroads with their steam that put the horse to shame,
And speed of twenty miles per hour brought men enduring fame.

The telegraph, the telephone, the auto came, in turn;
The aeroplane and radio developed speed to burn;
We're talking now around the world in seconds 'stead of days,
And people fly from coast to coast without exciting praise.

"Faster! faster!" seems the cry with every speeding fan;
"Clear the track and let me go," cries every flying man;
Every dealer sells his car by guaranteeing speed,
'Til life for us who have to walk is very cheap indeed.

We common mortals to keep up have so increased our pace,
That just to live and keep in line are problems we must face;
The strong are crowding out the weak, the old to young give way,
While millions long once more to see a calm and peaceful day.

'Tis well that we the question ask, "Where will this mania end,
How much more speed can we absorb, how much more force expend
Before we reach the breaking point of life's short-time lease,
And speed, our ever-changing goal, becomes our nemesis?"

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"If your nose is close to the grindstone rough,
And you hold it down there long enough,
In time you'll say there's no such thing
As brooks that babble and birds that sing;
These three will all your world compose:
Just you, the stone, your darned old nose."
—Exchange.

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PROSPERITY IS NOT A THING OF MYSterious origin, said Herbert D. Ivey, president of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, in the course of a recent address. It is not an indefinite influence pervading the atmosphere and making business good, employment plentiful, salaries and wages high—without individual effort on our part. In the final analysis, prosperity is governed by two things: work and thrift. And when a hundred and twenty million people hold fast to the determination to be industrious, and to practice thrift, we can have no lack of prosperity.

Our nation stands out today among all the nations of the world because of its tremendous natural wealth, and because of the way in which we have developed that wealth. Our great mills and factories and transportation systems provide a gigantic industrialism with the greatest tools ever known to man for the continuing development of our wealth.

Industry has not merely plowed profits back into the maintenance of those tools, but it has stored up important cash reserves. It has done these things in addition to liberal distribution of earnings through dividends. Basic economic conditions remain sound. There has been no upheaval of Nature to destroy any of our natural resources. Industrial and transportation properties are in excellent physical condition and under able management.

The conferences of business and financial leaders held in Washington with President Herbert Hoover have brought forth announcement of expenditures planned for 1930 in amounts which are bound to give a continuing impulse to business. Local leaders are gathering similar figures. Those already given out for California South indicate the use of greater sums than in any previous years in our history.

Our prosperity has been widespread. Never before have so many people been able to share in the returns from industry, to enjoy comforts and luxuries, to lay aside a surplus. We have every incentive, both of experience and foresight, to continue our prosperity. We can do so, if the country will but heed the advice of President Hoover to "go to work;" if it will remain industrious, and practice thrift.

FRIENDSHIP HOLDS SWAY.

One of the most delightful Native Son gatherings in many a day—one at which the spirit of real friendship held sway—was that of Ramona No. 109, December 20. The occasion was a greeting to Leo V. Youngworth, now imperial potentate of the Shrine, who is a past president of Ramona and received his first instructions in the fraternal-world in that Parlor. Practically every past president of Ramona was in attendance.

Assembled were many of his boyhood chums, and when he entered the meeting-room escorted by a selected guard, the crowd arose enmasse and greeted him with prolonged cheers. Isidore B. Dockweiler extended the Parlor's welcome, and he spoke from the heart. That Youngworth was greatly affected by the reception given him was plainly evident, and it was some time before he recovered his composure. In responding to the welcome, he briefly sketched his career and stated that he had started from the bottommost rung in the ladder; what success he had achieved, he said, was the result of his determination to accumulate in life a wealth of friends and not worldly goods. "Friendship," he said, "is man's greatest asset, and I cannot express to you boys how pleased I am to see here so many I have known intimately all my life—fellows who are true blue, in and out of season."

Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer who, as first vice-president, has charge of Ramona's charity-box, delegated to Youngworth authority to extract "bones" from his friends, and then the fun commenced. Going back to the days of ward politics for most of his foundations, he related some interesting anecdotes and, incidentally, levied assessments against those involved. United States Marshal Al Sittel not only had to "cough up" for himself, but for a couple of others whom Leo spied. Dockweiler had to meet the levy against Tony Schwamm, and "Bill" Newell was requested to contribute for himself as well as for his brother, Grand First Vice-president "Johnnie" Newell. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger paid an additional sum for the privilege of speaking, and Paul Robinson not only "came through" for himself, but also for a judge who had been kind to him. And so on down the line, capitalists, judges, county officials and others not being overlooked.

The meeting concluded with a tribute to the honor-guest by Senator R. F. Del Valle, Ramona's first president, who said he had known Youngworth ("Quakey") all his life, and knew that all the things said about him are true. "Leo," he said, "through determination and honesty, has won deserved success. I wish that



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every young man could have been here tonight, that he might be impressed with the value of friendship, the foundation-stone of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West."

CO-OPERATION REWARDED.

Glendale Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. is very proud of the silver cup awarded it at the big Native Daughter meeting in Los Angeles for having the largest percentage of its membership present at the meeting of "Solid Get Together-in-One Parlor No. 11," when eighty candidates, presented by the eleven California South Parlors, were initiated.

The cup, presented by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who sponsored the event, was accepted by President Hazel Hansen of Verdugo, who presided during the exemplification



MRS. HAZEL HANSEN,
President Verdugo Parlor N.D.G.W., with Silver Trophy presented by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer

of the ritual, and labored diligently to make the affair a success. The cup will ever be a reminder to the members of the Parlor of what co-operation can accomplish.

At the January 10 meeting of Verdugo, Mrs. Beulah Van Luven was elected president for the new term, and Mrs. Hazel Hansen and Mrs. Mary Jane Jesse were named a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a memory garden, to the memory of the Pioneer Mothers, at the Verdugo adobe. A bazar and supper, sponsored by Mrs. Hansen, general chairman, Mrs. Pearl Gillette, Mrs. N. Hutchinson and Miss Mabel Devine, netted more than $150. Children of the members were entertained at a Christmas party arranged by Mrs. Edith Dobson; a program and a tree were features. Officers will be installed January 21.

VACATING PARTY—DINNER DANCE.

The march of progress—the opening of Broadway south from Pico—will soon demolish Native Sons Hall at 134 West Seventeenth street, the headquarters for many years of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45. The Parlor has, accordingly, selected new quarters, in Foresters Hall, 1329 South Hope street where, commencing January 17, meetings will be held every Friday night.

But two more meetings, those of January 2 and 9, will be held in the old hall, and the latter date has been set aside for a vacating party. An appropriate program, in which old-timers of the Parlor will have a prominent part, has been arranged. January 6 the officers of No. 45 will visit Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 and exemplify the ritual. January 17, the first meeting in the new quarters, the newly-elected officers, with Roland F. Nichols as president, will be installed.

January 24 there will be no meeting, as that is the date selected for the Parlor's annual formal dinner dance, which is to be held at the Uplifters Club in Santa Monica Canyon. All Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends will be welcome, but must make reservations in advance. Elmer F. Engelbracht and Julius Leuschner compose the committee in charge. Los An-

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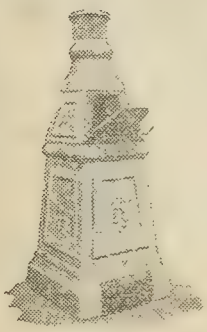
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geles plans to materially increase its membership, and the first initiation of 1930 is scheduled for January 31.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Christmas party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. December 18 was most enjoyable. Miss Ruth Ruiz was mistress of ceremonies, and vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by Misses Wilma Holmes, Marvel Thomas and Veryl Aumack. The members were heard in several choruses, and Miss Lois Miller and Mrs. Jennie Raymond appeared in a playlet, "Window Shopping." Miss Patricia Eaton was the Santa Claus, and distributed candy canes. In the banquet-room Miss Grace J. Norton, the Parlor's official hostess, had a delightful surprise, which was greatly appreciated. A joyous, happy spirit prevailed throughout the evening.

The Parlor's program for January includes: 8th, card party, Mrs. Esther Murphy chairman. 15th, initiation. 22nd, dance, Miss Dolores Malin chairman, assisted by Mms. Bertha Murray and Josephine J. Buchanan. 29th, "Poppy Night," Mrs. Gertrude Allen chairman.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS.

Ocean Park—President Mary L. Stevens entertained the officers and members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. at dinner. District Deputy Gertrude Allen was a special guest. A feature of the delightful decorations was a covered wagon, as center piece, ladened with fruits and home-made candy. The wagon was presented Mrs. Marie Valencia Rittener, a recent bride. A meeting of El Camino Real club followed, with President Rita Smith presiding, and plans were made to make layettes for the homeless children.

The card party of November 26 was a success in all particulars. Beautiful prizes, donated by members and Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., were awarded. The ice cream was supplied by Mrs. Domenic Conterno, and President Mary Stevens furnished a cake. The committee in charge consisted of Mary Meyer, Betty Jacobs, Kathryn Conterno, Willette Biscailuz, Mary Hadlock and Anna Pierce.

GRAND OFFICER VISITS.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. received an official visit December 23 from Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, who spoke on the Order's progress and outlined some of the plans for 1930.

The newly-elected officers of the Parlor, with John C. Gorman as president, will be installed January 20. The ceremonies will be preceded by initiation, and refreshments will be served.

INTERPARLOR DANCE.

The Interparlor Committee N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. is sponsoring a series of monthly dances at El Patio ballroom to raise funds for the 1931 Admission Day celebration to be held in Los Angeles City. At the December 12 dance Paul Lombardi of Ramona was awarded a silver cup for rounding up the largest percentage number of attendants. The January dance is scheduled for the 16th.

SCHOOL DEDICATED.

Glendale—Glendale's splendid Herbert Hoover high-school, representing an investment of approximately $1,500,000, was formally dedicated December 3 at ceremonies conducted under the auspices of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. The students assembled in the auditorium, where Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser, as chairman of the day, presided. Following selections by a chorus of twenty-two girl students, there were addresses by George U. Moyse, superintendent Glendale schools; Harry B. Adams, chairman Glendale union high-school district; Mayor C. E. Kimlin of Glendale; Principal Ferguson of the school; Charles L. Dodge, Grand President, and Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President, of the Native Sons. Upon the stage, in addition to the speakers, were the officers of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., headed by President Hazel Hansen, and the officers of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., headed by President Vernon C. Allen.

Students and guests of the school then proceeded to the entrance to the administration building of the Herbert Hoover school, where the following N.S.G.W. grand officers installed with impressive ceremonies a dedicatory bronze plaque: Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Past

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Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenheyer and Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T Regan.

In the evening the grand officers attended the meeting of Glendale Parlor, where representatives from all surrounding Parlors had gathered to greet them. Particularly gratifying was the attendance of five members of Cahuenga Parlor No. 268, including Jesse A. Richardson and Carroll A. Driscoll, the new president and secretary, respectively. The evening was given over to addresses pertaining to the welfare and progress of the Order.

PAST PRESIDENTS GIVEN EMBLEMS.

Ocean Park Native Sons from every Los Angeles County Parlor were out in force December 16 to join with Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 in honoring its senior past presidents. The evening's festivities opened with a lobster supper, for which the Parlor has become famous, and following the feast a splendid program of orchestral numbers, dancing and other acts was presented.

President Eldred L. Meyer presided at the Parlor meeting and introduced the past presidents, Eugene W. Biscailuz, Dwight C. Freeman, J. Howard Blanchard, William S. Dowsing and Harold E. Barden, each of whom was presented with a diamond-set emblematic pin. Continuing Santa Monica Bay's march upward in membership, five candidates were initiated. It being made known that a worthy native of California residing in Santa Monica was in financial distress, a fund of seventy-five dollars was raised and the amount was given to her as a Christmas offering from the Native Sons. A three-round boxing match between Lillian Snyder and Evelyn Skelly, pupils of Roger Cornell, athletic instructor of the Santa Monica Girls Athletic Club, concluded an enjoyable evening.

WRITER'S STATEMENT PROTESTED.

The recent statement in a national magazine —"Los Angeles is, of course, the newest city in the world It may be described in a single phrase as a city without a past. . . . It has no memories, because it has nothing to remember." —brought forth a storm of protests at the December 10 meeting of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., which has well under way plans for presenting to the city a statue of Felipe de Neve, founder of Los Angeles.

Miss Florence Steinike, executive secretary of the statue committee, said, "The author of the statement is similar to hosts of others, who write without investigation. Our committee, through research, has found that Los Angeles is one of the few cities in the United States founded with religious and official ceremonies."

"If the magazine writer had investigated," said Mrs. Olive Lopez, "he would have learned that Los Angeles was in existence before England relinquished control over the thirteen colonies; that, in fact, four years before the Boston tea party Los Angeles was spoken of by Padre Juan Crespi, chronicler of the Portola expedition, as having all the requisites for a large settlement."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joseph P. Coyle (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to New York City.

Mrs. Harriet W. Martin (Los Angeles N. D.) made an extended visit at Beaumont last month.

Mrs. H. Adele White (Los Angeles N.D.) spent the holidays with relatives in Colusa and Sacramento Cities.

Mms. Inez O'Shea and Florentina DeGilbert (both Los Angeles N.D.) were visitors to San Francisco last month.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to San Diego City in the interest of the homeless children.

Mrs. Emma G. O'Meara (Dolores N. D.) and husband of San Francisco spent two weeks last month motoring in the southland. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Los Angeles City and Dr. and Mrs. Carol Kidder of Glendale.

WOULD PRESERVE LANDMARK.

Reseda—A number of the ancient lime kilns, in use by the early Pioneers at the time of the coming of the Franciscan padres in the San Fernando Valley, then known as Encino Valley, will be preserved by Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W.

R. L. Glover, owner of a large tract of foothill land in the Simi Hills back of Chatsworth Lake, has offered to deed to the Parlor a tract of land which includes several of these kilns. More than 150 years ago, Pioneers who first in-

(Continued on Page 36)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ELIZA JAMESON-LEE, NATIVE of Missouri, 90; crossed the plains to California in 1853 and resided in Amador and Butte Counties; died near Oroville, survived by five children. She was the widow of Augustus T. Lee, a veteran of the Mexican War.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Hitchcock, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1852; died at Woody, Kern County, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Gertrude Leah Taylor-Barker-Penhall, native of Mississippi, 83; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Nevada County; died at Grass Valley, survived by a husband and two sons.

Mrs. Louise Bacon-Sorbier, native of France, 82; came via sailing vessel in 1852 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; two daughters survive.

Mrs. Caroline Riedel, native of Italy, 81; came in 1855 and for seventy years resided in Calaveras County; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Anna Garrard-Lane, native of Kentucky, 82; came across the plains in 1855; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Madeline Pendola, native of Italy, 76; since 1856 a resident of Melones, Calaveras County, where she died; four daughters survive.

John Ralston Jones, native of Pennsylvania, 94; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and after mining for a time in Placer County settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by three children.

Mrs. Lizzie Fry-Ralston, native of Illinois, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; two daughters survive. Since her husband's death in 1875 she spent considerable time in El Dorado County, where she maintained a mountain home.

Benjamin J. Chambers, native of Ohio, 88; since 1859 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Alice Brett-Chase, native of Maine, 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Joseph D. Williams, native of Nevada, where he was born while his parents were enroute across the plains to California; since 1859 resident Sacramento City, where he died, survived by four children.

Philip G. Allgeier, native of Canada, 77; came in 1859; died at Sacramento City, survived by a son.

Mrs. Hannah Hoffman, native of New York, 78; came in 1858; died at San Francisco, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Louisa Bell Bledsoe, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a son.

Andrew McCurdy Cathay, native of Arkansas, 84; came across the plains via the southern route in 1852 and settled in Mariposa County; died at Cathay.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Royce-Bolander, native of Ohio, 96; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by two children. She served as a nurse during the Civil War.

Mrs. Sarah Bones-Fletcher, 83; came across the plains in 1849 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Sebastopol, survived by three children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Elizabeth Frost, native of Ohio, 84; came in 1860; died near Ferndale, Humboldt County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Alvadia Congdon-DeVoe, native of Iowa; since 1860 resident Placerville, El Dorado County, where she died.

Mrs. Phoebe Ellen Potter, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1860; died at Colusa City.

Ozem Elbertus Van Tassel, native of Wisconsin, 72; came in 1862; died at West Sacramento, Sacramento County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Katharina Daut, native of Germany, 88; came in 1862; died at Mariposa Town, survived by a daughter.

Frank Meckfessel, native of Germany, 92; came in 1862; died at Sacramento City.

Dr. Cornelius F. Buckley, native of Ireland, 89; since 1863 resident San Francisco, where he died; four children survive.

Thomas R. Porter, native of Pennsylvania, 87; since 1865 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by three children.

Battista Tomasini, native of Switzerland, 81; since 1865 Marin County resident; died at Point Reyes, survived by a wife and four children.

Percy L. Davis, native of Ohio, 73; since 1865 resident San Francisco, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

William Irvin Decious, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1866 and settled in Lassen County; died at Milford, survived by a wife and five children.

Archibald Gourlie Campbell, native of Scotland, 82; came in 1867; died at Fortuna, Humboldt County, survived by a wife.

Stewart Moore Gibson, native of New Brunswick, 86; came in 1868 and long resided in Trinity County; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by a wife.

Colonel H. C. Hubbard, native of Vermont, 85; came in 1868; died at San Fernando, Los Angeles County, survived by two children. In 1889 he was elected a supervisor of Los Angeles County, serving four years.

Mrs. Mary L. Isbell, native of Texas, 82; since 1868 Los Angeles County resident; died at Whittier, survived by eight children, among them Elton S. Isbell (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles. She was the widow of J. F. Isbell, at one time sheriff of Los Angeles County.

Felix O. Swinney, native of Missouri, 70; came in 1864; died at Esparto, Yolo County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Harriet Nye-Chapman, native of New York, 84; since 1864 resident Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Isabella Nile, native of Illinois, 77; since 1863 Nevada County resident; died at Grass Valley, survived by four children.

James Monroe Lester, native of Iowa, 72; came in 1862; died at Madera City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Hannah Fernald, native of Maine, 90; since 1862 resident Santa Barbara City, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Martha Wing, native of Wisconsin, 70; came in 1861 and two years later settled in Napa County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Laura Lutz-Boddy, native of Illinois, 66; came in 1867 and long resided in Humboldt County; died at San Dimas, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

Allen H. Putnam, native of Maine, 86; came in 1869 and for some time resided in Humboldt County; died at Alameda City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Eliza J. Fountain, native of Missouri, 76; came in 1867; died at Brighton, Sacramento County.

T. W. Carson, native of Missouri, 80; since 1865 resident Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Mrs. Mary Morse-Wilkins, native of Massachusetts, 84; came in 1865; died at Bolinas, Marin County, survived by five children.

George Woolsey, native of New Jersey, 91; since 1865 Amador County resident; died at Ione, survived by a son.

Mrs. Harriet D. Owen, native of Michigan, 92; since 1862 resident San Jose, Santa Clara County, where she died; two sons survive. She was the widow of D. D. Owen, founder "San Jose Mercury."

Peter Engel, native of Pennsylvania, 77; came in 1860; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by a wife and two children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Stanage-Keel, born at Lafayette, Contra Costa County, in 1859, passed away November 16 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—Mrs. Livonia Hudson-Whitton, born at Saint Helena, Napa County, in 1858, passed away November 21 survived by two daughters. She was a daughter of David and Frances Hudson, Pioneers of 1845, the former being a member of the Bear Flag Party from Napa Valley.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Amelia Boeckmann, born in Placer County in 1854, passed away November 20 survived by a son.

Sacramento City — Miss Fannie Campbell, born here in 1859, passed away November 23.

Sacramento City—Alfred Sherwood, born in California in 1858, died November 23.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Ernest Coburn Brown, born in California in 1852, died November 25 survived by a son.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mary Wagner, born here in 1855, passed away November 26 survived by a son.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—Mrs. Emily Dowers, born in this county in 1854, passed away November 26 survived by four children. She was affiliated with Amapola Parlor No. 80 N.D.G.W.

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Monterey City—Thomas Doud, born here in 1851, died November 28 survived by a wife and six children. He was a son of Francis Doud Pioneer of 1849.

Sacramento City—Miss Margaret Lynch, born in Butte County in 1858, passed away November 28.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Clemente M. Colombet, born at Warm Springs, Alameda County, in 1854, died November 29. His father, Clemente Colombet, was a Pioneer of 1844, and his mother, Anne Kell-Colombet, a Pioneer of 1846.

Oakland—Mrs. Margaret Carter, born in California in 1857, passed away November 30 survived by two sons.

Oregon House (Yuba County)—Louis N. Scott, born here in 1856, died November 30 survived by a wife and four children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Margaret Mullaney-Ryan, born at Vallejo, Solano County, in 1857, passed away December 1.

San Leandro (Alameda County)—Mrs. Julia Keeny-Fearey, born here in 1857, passed away December 2 survived by five children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. M. A. Martin-Jewell, born in El Dorado County in 1854, passed away December 2.

Mill Valley (Marin County)—Mrs. Elvira Hunter-McDonough, born at Petrolia, Humboldt County, in 1854, passed away December 4 survived by a husband and six children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Sarah Bloom-Lockart, born at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, in 1853, passed away December 5 survived by a daughter.

Riverside City—Andres Machado, born at Los Angeles City in 1849, died December 5. He was a son of Augustine Machado, at one time owner of the Ballona Rancho, embracing the present sites of Culver City, Palms, Playa del Rey, Venice and a portion of Santa Monica.

Thermalito (Butte County)—Thomas Scott, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1852, died December 7.

Sacramento City—Gregory Lucus Harvey, born in California in 1856, died December 8 survived by a wife and three children.

Los Angeles City—Charles R. Blodgett, born at Mission San Jose, Alameda County, in 1850, died December 8 survived by a wife and five children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Herminia Peralta-Dargie, born at San Leandro, Alameda County, in 1857, passed away December 8. She was a descendant of the Peralta family, which at one time owned a vast acreage in Alameda County.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Emma A. Kelly, born in California in 1854, passed away December 9 survived by four children.

Sacramento City—Alva A. Hylton, born in Sonoma County in 1857, died December 10 survived by a wife and eleven children.

Selma (Fresno County)—Gabriel Post Johnson, born at San Francisco in 1855, died December 11. He was affiliated with Selma Parlor No. 107 N.S.G.W.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—George Powers Kelsey, born in Merced County in 1854, died December 12.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Robert L. Cleveland, born in Butte County in 1857, died December 12 survived by a wife and seven children. He served Mendocino County as coroner for two terms.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Sadie Suber-Tomb, born here in 1859, passed away December 14, survived by a husband and a son.

Loyalton (Sierra County)—Robert Jones, born at San Juan, Nevada County, in 1859, died December 16.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—Ezra Price Sanders, born at Sacramento City in 1858, died December 16 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—Miss Harriet Bloch, born here in 1856, passed away December 16.

San Francisco—Jose J. Berryessa, born at Mission San Jose, Alameda County, in 1842, died December 17 survived by seven children. He was a descendant of the Berryessa family, well known in California history, who at one time owned vast acreages of land in Santa Clara and adjacent counties.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT STELLA FINKELDEY of Santa Cruz, chairman of the Grand Parlor Veterans Welfare Committee, has received the following letters from two Federal Government veteran hospitals in Arizona, thanking the Order for twenty boxes of apples sent them for Thanksgiving. "I thought," says Miss Finkeldey, "the one hundred Parlors and seven individual members who have to date [December 17] contributed to the veterans welfare fund might appreciate the letters":

"The ten boxes of apples sent to us by you from the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California reached us in splendid condition the day before Thanksgiving and were delightfully cold and crisp when we stacked them on the tables for our center pieces. You would have enjoyed seeing the pyramids which we made of them, decorated with the gold callundula and surrounded by favors and nut cups which had been sent us from several Junior Red Cross chapters of California. Of course, we have many apples left which will afford pleasure to the patients for quite a long time into the winter. We certainly appreciate your thinking of us and your kindness in sending us this generous donation.—U. S. VETERANS HOSPITAL, Tucson, Arizona, by Mrs. Ruth J. Huddleson, director Red Cross Service, December 2, 1929."

"The apples came Saturday afternoon, too late for Thanksgiving but not too late to be enjoyed. They smelled wonderfully good, and I know the patients will enjoy them as much now as they would have for Thanksgiving time, when there was so much of everything good to eat. The chief dietician is dividing the boxes so that all the wards may have some of the apples, which are very fine indeed. Please extend to the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West the thanks of both patients and Red Cross for their generous gift.—U. S. VETERANS HOSPITAL, Whipple, Arizona, by Miss Ethel M. Schureman, director Red Cross Service, December 2, 1929."

Old Timers Are Guests.

Fullerton—At its first annual gathering for the old-timers Grace No. 242 entertained more than a hundred guests November 30. Following a program luncheon was served at tables decorated in yellow, and the place favors were miniature covered wagons filled with nuts. To each guest was presented a silk California State (Bear) Flag.

Mrs. Lucana McFadden, president of the Parlor, presided, and addresses were delivered by Mrs. Nellie Cline, first president of No. 242, who outlined the work of the Order; B. G. Porter, who recounted his experiences in crossing the plains; Dr. C. D. Ball, president Orange County Historical Society; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Mrs. Mary Grimshaw, H. H. Dodson, Mayor Bert Annin, Otto des Granges, L. P. Drake, Mrs. Minnie Zeyn Holcomb, Mrs. Mary Lovering, John Gardiner, Mrs. Mary Dweyer, Mrs. Louise Backs and Mrs. Alice McDermott. Doris Forbes, Jimmy Kewish, Lucille Bush and Corrine Bush rendered selections.

The main speaker of the afternoon was Thomas L. McFadden who, in paying tribute to the old-timers, traced the history of California from the coming of the Franciscan fathers through the Spanish hacienda period and the discovery of gold. He complimented the Parlor on its first attempt at an annual gathering, and said no state of the nation has a more colorful history than California. Among the Pioneers registered were Mrs. Louise Backs and Cordelis Tadlock, who came in 1857.

Miss Carrie Sheppard, chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks section, was chairman of the day, and assisting her were Nellie Cline, Mary Rothaermel, Carrie Ford, Laura Porter and Evelyn Hawkins. At election of officers December 5, the Parlor retained its entire corps, headed by Lucana McFadden as president. A public dance was given December 19.



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History Related With Ceremony.

Sacramento—December 10 Califia No. 22 celebrated its birthday of forty-two years with a chinese night. The decorations in the lodge-room were far-reaching greens from which were suspended wind-bells and chinese lanterns of all descriptions. There were also red candles upon each pedestal and desk and the piano. During a recess the following charter members took part in a candle-lighting ceremony: Mrs. Alice Madeley, Miss Mary Woods, Miss Ella McCleery and Mrs. Mae Colegrove. Each gave a short resume of ten years of the Parlor's activities, and the president, Mrs. Sara Louise Brainard, dwelt on the last two years. As each finished her history she lighted a candle, that was placed upon the altar, and when the fifth candle had been lighted the complete history of Califia had been related. The committee in charge of the decorations and entertainment in the lodge-room consisted of Misses Oneida and Zitka Wilhelm and Mrs. Sadie Brainard.

Following the meeting members and visitors, who were many, were entertained by a skit, "An Hour in a Chinese Cafe," that was quite amusing, after which a big parade around the hall was participated in by the actresses, and many of the guests who came attired in oriental costumes. The music of cymbals, flutes, drums, tom-toms, etc., was ear-splitting, but a great satisfaction to the musicians. In the banquet-room delicious refreshments were served at beautifully decorated tables, all in chinese style, and the place tokens were chopsticks.

As this was also election night the Parlor presented the retiring past president, Mrs. Mabel Harris, with an emblematic pin, Mrs. Hazel Leitch making the presentation speech. District Deputy Edith Kelley presented the retiring president, Sadie Brainard, with a lovely kitchen clock in behalf of the Parlor. The general chairman of the evening was Mrs. Katherine Jones, and her assistants in the banquet-room were Mrs. Hazel Leitch and Mrs. Bessie Leitch.

Big Crowd, Despite Storm.

Sonoma—Although the evening was very stormy, there was a large gathering of Sonoma County Native Daughters here December 9, the date set for the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan to the county Parlors—Sonoma No. 209, Santa Rosa No. 217 and Petaluma No. 222—in joint session. Owing to illness, however, Miss Sullivan was unable to be present, but was represented by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler. Other visitors included representatives of Marin, Alameda, San Francisco and Mendocino Counties Parlors.

The ritual was beautifully exemplified by a corps of officers selected from the hostess Parlors, and a class of twenty-one candidates—twelve for Petaluma, seven for Sonoma and two for Santa Rosa—were initiated. At the conclusion of the most successful affair a turkey banquet was served at tables attractively adorned with holiday trimmings; as a centerpiece the guest table had an illuminated Christmas tree.

Among the speakers were Grand Secretary Thaler, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, District Deputies Mary Vogt, May Barry and Katherine Branstetter. Many gifts were presented. Catherine Bulotti, chairman of the committee, reported that the recent benefit given by Sonoma Parlor for the homeless children netted $147.66.

Petition Granted.

Alturas—A letter from the United States War Department has been received by Alturas No. 159 assuring that favorable consideration will be granted the Parlor's petition, that the bodies of soldiers killed in the battle of the Infernal Caverns be allowed to remain in Modoc County soil.

The Parlor held its annual Christmas ball in the just-completed Masonic hall, and it was the first social event held there. The officers-elect will be installed January 2. Grand Trustee Irma Laird is recuperating at a Woodland clinic from a serious illness.

Bazar Great Success.

San Jose—The annual bazar of Vendome No. 100 December 6 was a financial and social success. President Stella Baggs was general chairman, with Lotta Koppel as assistant, and in charge of the various features were: Marie Buck, Alice Roll, Edwina Buffington, Myrtle Jung, Fay Withycombe, Susie Bickford, Martha Waddington, Elizabeth Hayes, May Calice, May Sanderson, Roberta DeZaldo, Clara Gairaud, Rose Baker. Mrs. Olga Deter has returned from a five months' trip to Europe. The homeless children dancing party, sponsored by the San Jose Parlors, was a lovely affair, with a large crowd in attendance.

December 11 Susie Mattei, Ella Graham and Clara Gairaud gave the second in a series of lectures, an Alaskan travelogue, and exhibited views, curios, garnets and jewelry; they spent August in Alaska. The Parlor had its annual Christmas jinx and tree December 18. Officers-elect, with Julia Waddington as president, will be installed during January by District Deputy Genevieve Commerford. At the request of Clara Gairaud of the Grand Parlor Publicity Committee the Thanksgiving and Christmas proclamations of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan were broadcast.

Unanimous in Praise.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 had several visitors from Long Beach and Grace Parlors November 25, among them District Deputy Kate McFadyen. Following a merry social hour refreshments were served. Members of No. 235 are unanimous in their praise of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who sponsored the recent most successful joint meeting in Los Angeles.

Officers of the Parlor were elected December 9, Genevieve Hiskey being re-selected for president, and Matilda Lemon being re-elected recording secretary. Among the visitors was Olive Lopez of Californiana (Los Angeles), formerly of Santa Ana. December 23 the Parlor had its annual dinner and Christmas tree.

Jams and Jellies for Veterans.

Oakland—Helen Cleu was guest of honor at a sociable given by Past Presidents Association No. 2, and was the recipient of many gifts, including a beautiful lamp shade from the association, which was presented by Gertrude Amedee, chairman of the evening.

The welfare committee, through Chairman Anna Silva, sent a large assortment of homemade jams and jellies, also Christmas decorations, to the United States Veterans Hospital at Whipple, Arizona. A turkey whist December 16 was very successful. A luncheon and card party at the home of Mary Dowd Reardon was well at-

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tended and much enjoyed; Winifred Buckingham was in charge.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Marysville—During the month of January, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

7th—Richmond No. 147, Richmond
14th—El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro
15th—Golden State No. 50, San Francisco
23rd—Bonita No. 10, Redwood City.
28th—Presidio No. 148, San Francisco

Tenth Anniversary.

Bieber—A most enjoyable evening was spent by members and friends of Mount Lassen No. 215 in recognition of the Parlor's tenth institution anniversary. Following progressive whist for which prizes were awarded Hazel Loomis-Iverson, Arthur Kenyon and Fritz Bunselmeir—refreshments were served and the ten candles upon the delicious birthday cake were lighted by Nettie McKenzie, first president of the Parlor. The success of the evening was due to the active committee in charge, Annye Mitchell and Nettie McKenzie.

Officers of the Parlor were elected December 12, Hattie Cary becoming president. Refreshments were served, and Marie Walsh and Lettie Holl entertained with readings. The Parlor recently served a dinner to visiting school teachers and trustees, the proceeds going to the Loyalty Pledge fund of No. 215.

Ritual Splendidly Exemplified.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro No. 206 recently had a past presidents night, and the ritual was splendidly exemplified by the following: Roberta Foley, Alice McDonald, Helen Hoglund, Henrietta Quivillon, Ethel Murphy, Beulah Grattan, Christine Powers and Bea Schwartz. At the close of a very enjoyable meeting games were played and refreshments were served.

Members' Children Guests.

Chico—Children of members of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 had a wonderful time December 12 at the annual Christmas party arranged in their behalf. Arriving at 5:30, the guests were seated at tables gay with pyracanthus berries, smilax, and various figures made by Lois Heberle, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Following supper a program was presented under the direction of Alice Bass and Cora Hintz. Then Santa Claus, W. T. Lyle, appeared and presented each child with a gift. The guests were then taken home, and the Parlor had its regular meeting, presided over by Annie Skelly.

Flags for Schools.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar No. 126 elected officers December 17, Mrs. John Mitchell becoming president. Proposed bonds for a new Santa Barbara junior high-school building were endorsed.

During January, the Parlor will present a California State (Bear) Flag to Little Flower Troop No. 14 of Girl Scouts of Dolores school, and to the Santa Barbara junior high-school it will give a Flag of the United States of America.

Santa Claus Pays Visit.

Hollister—Santa Claus paid "his" official visit to Copa de Oro No. 105 December 12, when happiness reigned supreme. "Gifts" were distributed from a gayly-decorated tree, and the recipients were called on to demonstrate the use of their presents immediately after receiving them; many surprises were in store for those in attendance. A program of Christmas songs and jingles was rendered and a Yuletide repast of nuts, candies, fruit and popcorn-balls was enjoyed. Elma Chandler, third vice-president, in the role of Santa Claus, added much to the merriment of the occasion.

Little Garments for Homeless.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 elected officers December 3, Mary Garzoli becoming president. Much business was transacted and the homeless children committee reported a nice box of little garments ready to be sent to the Central Committee.

The Parlor was represented at the joint meeting of the Sonoma County Parlors December 9 by a large delegation, and of the class of twenty-two candidates initiated, Petaluma had the honor of claiming twelve. December 17 the Parlor featured its annual Christmas tree and entertainment.

Work on Huge Cross Progressing.

San Juan—Work on the huge cross—29 feet

(Continued on Page 31)

"A contentable old age is the reward of a well spent youth." E. Palmer

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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TREMENDOUS HAS BEEN THE INTEREST in knitted outer apparel. The interest is believed to be due to the improvement of knitted tweed, which is non-sagging and lighter in weight, so that it lends itself to manipulation. It is generally used in the three-piece suit and the one-piece frock with matching jacket. Three-piece suits feature either gored or circular skirts, sometimes introducing two wide box pleats in the front, and often showing godets and pleated inserts of a type that one expects to find only in silk frocks.

Fitted hip yokes are important in these skirts, and they must be four inches below the knee. Jackets are favored in cardigan, three-button or five-button type, sometimes introducing tuxedo cutout effects. A five-button jacket, with a tiny notched collar, is also favored.

The blouses are favored in plain jersey weaves, showing shoe lacing effects at the neckline. Tailored appliques and soft jabot treatments are used with a trend to color darker than the suit.

The long-sleeved blouse is weakening, in favor of the sleeveless type. Most blouses are made so that they can be worn either in tuck-in or short overblouse style.

Tri-color effects dominate the early selections, with a marked tendency to blended effects rather than to contrast. Combinations show chocolate brown and white, with slight touches of pastels such as dusty pink, peach, acquatone blue, lettuce green, sulphur yellow and light beige. Of the darker tones, the choice seems to be limited to brown, sepia, capucine, two shades of dark green, navy and red. Some black is shown in ribbed knit effects with eggshell or soft pink.

Knitted ensembles, silk ensembles and tweed ensembles are waiting to proclaim the good taste of the wearer. One attractive model is of rachel flat crepe, with sleeveless frock brightened by a wide sash of capucine hue and a smart knitted coat trimmed with pipings of the same color. Another model, of dusty pink, includes a circular silk skirt and a knitted blouse, with tight-fitting peplum of the same shade, and a knitted coat.

As for sweaters, the fancy crocheted variety is the smartest. The designs look like the old-fashioned battenberg lace, with sometimes a surface embroidery in silk.

A woven scottish woolen jacket suit is clever in combinations of new and different weaves in rich colorings, with hat of the same material. The sports accessories are selected to finish aptly the picture. Belts appear as an important detail on skirts and coats.

Last year and the year before we had bowknots, and this year we are to have more bowknots. This theme comes again after its gay and extended career as a trimming, knotting the blouse, the girdle and the sleeve, and sometimes tying itself into the very construction of the frock.

Ends and loops are draped and set into bodices, and hiplines accent the fitted as well as the flared themes. They may be enlarged to elaborate the entire skirt, or reduced, to be repeated several times on the bodice.

One little sports dress has bow drapes on the front, bow drapes on the back, little bow drapes on the sleeves, and more of the same on the pocket. Aside from this constructional bowknot, this popular and casual form of trimming has many new phases.

It competes more strongly than ever before with the buckle in fastening the girdle. Slender sashes of the fabric are bound about the waist and tied softly at one side. Sometimes these are stitched down in a shallow yoke effect at the back and left free only at the front, to be tied. This idea is used on sheer afternoon frocks as well as on sports models of sturdier fabrics.

Shaggy ribbon bows, which fall loosely from the back of sheer frocks, are sometimes fringed, and pert little bows are posed down the front of a bodice like buttons. Scarfs are tied about the waist and about the neckline.

So, it is on with the bowknot for another season or two. A casual gesture of a ribbon tied about the waist of a printed chiffon frock started all the fluttering of ribbon bows.

The ribbon girdle is no longer confined to the chiffon frock, for it is seen on the other crisper dresses as well. Sometimes, in grosgrain, it takes the tailored aspect, but more frequently it is tied at the center back, and at this point the ends may float over the skirt fulness.

The ribbons are black satin and the frock black tulle, for the youthful ones. Crushed bowknots of velvet are frequently centered with jeweled ornaments.

The simple waistline girdles of tied ribbon, usually in a quite narrow width, make occasion for pretty color accent on the plain or neutral colored frock. Turquoise on white is seen, bright green on pale beige, and blue on pink, while in the more sedate mood black on black is much favored.

The most important accessory, perhaps, is the handbag. Beginning with the necessity for purse and shoes to match, certain rules are set forth to govern the choice of the bag, depending on the style of costume to be worn.

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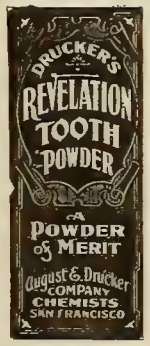
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Antelope, though not new, is as smart for bags as ever. Reptile bags with reptile shoes are very smart. These bags are usually designed either as a back-strap, pouch or envelope, though reptile lends itself to the vagabond type of bag that soft, careless looking affair which, somehow, lives up to its appearance. Shark skin is another novelty material which continues in vogue. Its rough stiffness makes it exceedingly durable.

In the bags which are seen on the street the most popular colors are black, blue and brown Pearl and beaded bags are especially good for evening use. The petit point always remains the smartest for dressy afternoon costumes.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

(DR. MARIANA BERTOLA,
Past Grand President N.D.G.W.)

As the Christmas season approached our Home at 555 Baker Street, San Francisco, seemed to blossom with new significance. "Peace on earth, good will to men," is a wonderful and far-reaching sentiment, but it needs a home to demonstrate its fullest meaning. The conservation of the home and of the home-spirit is the greatest work to be done today by every community in every nation of the world!

The "Home Beautiful" belongs to our Order, and herein we endeavor to foster and to live the Christmas spirit. The conservation of the Home depends upon all of us, those within the Home, and those outside of the Home. Every good home is an asset to a community. Where good homes predominate, there is the least crime.

Millions spent to combat crime, turned into the channel of home conservation, would do far more good for the young, the old, and the nations of the world. The N.D.G.W. Home endeavors to fulfill this program of conservation. Every room, except one, is now filled. Were the place larger, we could accommodate more.

We are asking the members of the Order and their friends to make substantial donations to this most worthy cause. To be the owner of much money brings with it the responsibility to expend for a good and wise purpose.

We are issuing postal cards with photographs of the Home, at five cents apiece. Five folders concerning the Home will be distributed free to any Parlor writing for them. The following letter was received from the girls in the Home, after the Thanksgiving party given them:

"To the Members of the Home Committee, Native Daughters Golden West—Dear Sisters: We wish to extend our appreciation and gratitude for the delightful party and dinner given us by the Board, Thanksgiving evening, November 27, due to Mrs. Hawkins' extraordinary ability to carry out such affairs.

"We were delighted with the Holiday atmosphere and it brought pleasant memories of our own homes. Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Holmes and Miss Freitag were delightful hostesses, and added much to the pleasure of the evening. The arrangement of the tables, the decorations, and the cheery fire sending out rays of warmth, added to the joyousness of the occasion.

"We regretted that the Home Committee could not be with us, as the association with the outside members of the Home promotes sisterly feeling. Assuring you that we could not have enjoyed a dinner in our own homes any better than we did here, and expressing our sincere thanks, we are, fraternally,

"THE GIRLS OF THE N.D.G.W. HOME,
"By Cynthia Viall and Ellen Burman,
"Committee."

Many additional donations have been received at the Home. Sunday breakfasts, at 9 a. m., will be held the following dates during 1930: January 12, Mms. Foley and Noonan hostesses; February 9, Mms. Baker and Barry; March 9, Mms. Bell and Dobbin; April 13, Dr. Bertola and Palo Alto Parlor; May 11, Mrs. Durham and Miss Douglass; June 8, Dr. Heilbron and Miss Irwin. The Home Committee will meet the following dates: January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, March 3 and 17, April 7 and 21, May 5 and 19, June 2 and 23.

OLD CALIFORNIA CITY OBSERVES 327TH ANNIVERSARY OF BEGINNING.

Monterey—This historic California city December 16 celebrated the three hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of its beginning with ceremonies at the old Custom House. The main feature was the dedication of cypress trees in honor of Don Gaspar de Portola and Commodore John Drake Sloat.

Spanish explorers discovered Monterey Bay December 16, 1602, raised the flag of that country ashore, and named the landing place Monte Rey. July 7, 1846, Commodore Sloat of the United States Navy, in the name of this country hauled down the Spanish flag at Monterey and raised the Flag of the United States of America.

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CO-OPERATE IS AN EXCELLENT THING to preach, but little results from the preaching unless co-operate be practiced. We've heard, and still hear, a great deal about co-operate, but, the record shows, the preaching, not being accompanied by practicing, the results have been anything but encouraging. Wonders can be accomplished by co-operation—of the preached-and-practiced, but not of the preached-exclusively, variety.

A new year is with us, and if every member of the Order will, during 1930, join in exemplifying, by action and not words, co-operation, the Order will make the greatest progress in its history. Now's the necessary and the opportune time. Let's make co-operate the practiced watchword for 1930.

This thing co-operate brings to mind the following lines by Thos. E. Pickerill, entitled "The Mocking Bird." When it comes to making promises, as the result of preached co-operation, many are "there a million," but when it comes to practicing co-operation, they hedge, and, as the mocking-bird "Quoth in sad lament: Co-operate? Like hell!":

The mocking bird sat in a tree,
The hour was growing late;
He chirped the word he heard that night,
"Co-op-erate!"

Then snugly placed his head 'neath wing
And slept. Dawn broke anew;
The night before the town folks met
Their pledges to renew

To build the town, to make it grow!
A sumptuous banquet spread
And hundreds who, for show to make,
Had loudly spoke and said:

"We'll do it now, we'll make things hum,
We'll work together great;
We'll do the things that should be done,
We'll co-op-erate!"

Lo, how the swell of speaker's voice
Can move to promise all;
But when the oratory stops,
Emotion's feathers fall.

And so 'twas ever thus; in crowds
We boldly sign the pledge;
But when collection day comes 'round,
By ones, why 'er—we hedge.

As said before, the mocking bird,
When dawn broke night-time's spell,
Could only quoth in sad lament:
"Co-operate? Like hell!"

—C. M. H.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1929, as follows, together with their membership figures December 19, 1929:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Dec. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1088	1064	..	24
South San Francisco No. 157	811	838	27	..
Twin Peaks No. 214	822	805	..	17
Castro No. 232	768	776	8	..
Stanford No. 76	637	617	..	20
Piedmont No. 120	620	612	..	8
Stockton No. 7	636	606	..	30
Arrowhead No. 110	467	512	45	..
Rincon No. 72	538	501	..	37
Fruitvale No. 252	505	467	..	38
Pacific No. 10	450	440	..	10
California No. 1	428	426	..	2
Presidio No. 194	430	409	..	21
San Francisco No. 49	418	409	..	9

"Deestrck Skule."

San Bernardino—"The Deestrck Skule," a humorous entertainment sponsored by Arrowhead No. 110 and Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W. was a great success, attended by 300. Pranks that actually happened during school days provided much of the evening's fun.

Leslie Maloche was the teacher, and John Cadd impersonated the red-headed, barefoot terror of the school. Others appearing in the cast of fifty included: Louis Wolff, Strong Bemis, M. H. Bellamy, R. W. Brazelton, Elmer Harris, Lily Tompkins, Mary Rooney, J. Souther, Lynn Reed, Leslie Case, Fred Kramer, Monte Weeks, Eva DeLong, H. Moore, Rhoda Smith, Thelma Nett, Cleo Jones and Arlene Webster.

The affair was under the management of Charles Frost, general chairman, who was assisted by George McDoland, Freida Fox, Eva Bemis and President Lois Poling of Lugonia. Others on the general committee were William Keir, Bess Gregory and E. G. Motchman.

Terminating a year of great activity and accomplishments, President Donald E. VanLuven and Recording Secretary "Bob" Brazelton sent this message to the members of Arrowhead: "We realize that the year 1929 will soon be history. Collectively, our Parlor and our community have fared well—but we are mindful that some of our number have been taken from us, and loss of dear ones has come to others. Where sorrow has come into our ranks, we feel deep sympathy; for the blessings of the year, we are very thankful. For the wholehearted and loyal service of our members, which is always the chief factor in a successful year's work, we are most grateful. May each one of you have only joy at Christmas and a New Year filled with good things."

Pioneers Banquetted.

Fresno—December 6 Fresno No. 25 had its annual banquet in honor of the California Pioneers. Joseph Barcroft (Madera No. 130) acted as toastmaster, and among the old-timers who spoke were S. P. Cummings, the veteran Fresno County assessor, Judge S. W. Smith and A. D. Ewing, who has long served the county as treasurer.

Reminiscences of early days were given by W. D. Crichton, veteran Fresno attorney, and Judge M. K. Harris, who hung out his shingle in Fresno in 1878. George Cosgrove, the president of the Fresno County Historical Society, spoke briefly on the work of the society and of the State Historical Association. Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane reviewed the history of the early pioneer period.

The oldest Pioneer present was A. C. McSwain, father of Walter S. McSwain (Fresno No. 25), former sheriff, who passed away several years ago. The elder McSwain is 94 years of age, and crossed the plains to California in a wagon train in 1854. He addressed the gathering, and the story of his life was told by D. E. Peckinpah. A delegation from Selma No. 107 was also present, headed by District Deputy Dan L. Sullivan.

December 13 a delegation from the Fresno Parlor visited Madera No. 130, the occasion being a similar banquet given by that Parlor. Past president J. Wesley Smith acted as toastmaster, and addresses were made by Joseph Barcroft, Judge Stanley Murray and Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane.

Pennsylvanian Knows His California.

Santa Cruz—The old-timers night staged by Santa Cruz No. 90 was a great success. The tables were in autumn colors, and across the wall outlined in green fir, was a banner, "Welcome, Old Timers." Enoch Alzina was chairman of the arrangements committee, and was assisted by Frank Leonesio, Fred Kober, Ben Crews, J. T. Nittler, James Barrett and President F. E. Burns. The Parlor's orchestra furnished music during disposal of the turkey and trimmings.

A. E. Osburn, born in Pennsylvania but much interested and well versed in California history, was the main speaker. He portrayed the coming of the Portola expedition and referred to the founding of San Diego Mission, now extinct. During the evening Brother Rodgers spoke on Butano Forest, the preservation of which is being promoted by the Parlor.

Butano Forest contains 3,000 acres of virgin timber. It is situated in San Mateo County, just north of the Big Basin State Park in Santa Cruz County. In the destruction of Butano Forest the fire hazard to the Big Basin would be greatly enhanced. On two occasions the forest has been saved from destruction, apparently by Providence. "To commercialize this landmark would be a colossal crime," said Rodgers.

Reminiscences Related.

Merced—Yosemite No. 24 observed its forty-sixth institution anniversary at a gathering December 9 which featured reminiscences. W. J. Stockton, 90 years of age, told of the early days in and about Los Banos and also sang a song. District Attorney L. T. Milburn sketched the history of Mariposa County, with particular reference to the Fremont Grant. D. K. Stoddard explained old-time pictures flashed upon a screen. Other speakers were A. E. Howard and George Conway, and the "Haywire" orchestra supplied merry music.

Messages of greetings from several unable to attend were read. J. C. Cocanour had charge of the supper, and John R. Graham looked after the program. During the evening D. K. Stoddard was selected as president of the Parlor for the January-July term.

The Fifty-third Grand Parlor will meet at Merced in May, and in honor of the event Yosemite Parlor is endeavoring to have California poppies planted throughout Merced County. Many property owners in Merced City have already seeded their yards to the state flower.

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Flags Presented Court.

Nevada City—Hydraulic No. 56 and Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley) presented a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag to the Nevada County Superior Court December 6. The presentation address was delivered by Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who recounted the history of the flags and Judge Raglan Tuttle responded for the court.

Among the many in attendance at the ceremonies were representatives of the Nevada City high school—the executive committtee of the student body, the Boy Scouts troop and the Camp-fire Girls—and representatives of the Nevada City grammar school.

County Class Initiation.

Courtland—The Sacramento County Parlors sponsored a class initiation held here December 7, and among the many in attendance was a large delegation from Stockton No. 7 of the adjoining county, San Joaquin. The ritual was exemplified by a team from San Joaquin Assembly of the Past Presidents Association composed of R. J. Marraccini, M. V. Wilson, W. A. Strong, W. M. Gregg, C. J. Frerichs, J. W. Kerrick, W. P. Rothenbush and R. D. Dorcey.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a turkey banquet was served by Victory No. 216 N.D.G.W. Among the many speakers at the festive board were Miss Esther R. Sullivan, Grand President N.D.G.W., and Charles L. Dodge, Grand President N.S.G.W.

Membership Drive.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 265 has under way a membership drive, and indications are that by the middle of January it will have doubled its membership. District Deputy Frank B. Hart is in charge, and President C. E. Price named a committee to assist him. Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell paid an official visit to the Parlor December 19.

Friendly Rivalry Continued.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais No. 64 promptly accepted a challenge from Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) to have another ritual contest, this time between teams composed of past presidents. The last contest, concluded a month ago, was between the regular officers of both Parlors, and in every respect was voted a tremendous success. It resulted in a substantial membership increase, record-breaking attendances and perfection in the ritual.

Both Parlors plan to keep up a spirit of friendly rivalry as a means of promoting the Order's best interests, and a second trophy will be secured, to be presented to the Parlor making the best two out of three scores.

Annual Turkey Feast.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 had its annual turkey dinner December 16, plates being set for 103 members. Much to the credit of Chas. Kistner, who had charge of the feast, the bird and the trimmings could not have been better. Three of the remaining five charter members—J. A. Shaw, D. A. Francis, and A. V. Chapin—were among those present. Speeches, with N. J. Lund as toastmaster, were in order after the feast.

Ferndale has invited Oneonta No. 71 N.D.G.W. to hold joint installation ceremonies January 20. H. D. Calanchini, J. N. D. Hindley, V. O. Givins, L. R. Cadoni and Louis Lanini have charge of the arrangements.

Casa Grande.

Petaluma—The General Vallejo adobe near this city, one of the many historic landmarks of Sonoma County and the property of Petaluma No. 27, has been given the name originally bestowed on it by its builder, Casa Grande, and everyone is requested to apply that title to the structure in future. An exhaustive search of records resulted in ascertaining that Casa Grande is its true name.

The Parlor has received from the Grand Parlor $500 to assist in preserving the building, and December 8 the members had a working party at the property, replacing the old roof with a new one of split shaker, precisely the same in design as originally used.

Home Coming.

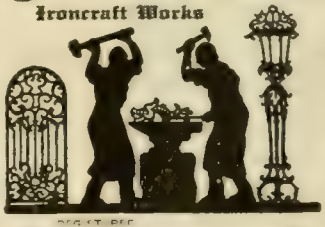
Vallejo—Vallejo No. 77 staged a home coming for the old-timers, many of whom responded, as did also the following grand officers: Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Trustee Harmon D. Skillin and Grand Inside Sentinel Joseph Clavo.

After the business session, presided over by W. J. Tormey, came an italian dinner, where addresses were made by the visiting officials and

(Continued on Page 35)


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A BIT O' FARMING

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PLANTING TIME IS HERE FOR THE ORchardist. Rains have fallen, and from one end of California to the other there will be added more orchards to the already great acreage in the state. That production already is about as high as the markets can absorb, holds back planting operations only partially. Each year witnesses the increase of the orchard area.

The question is, what to plant? Looking over the economic crop studies made by the University of California, it appears that there is no sure bet in planting any fruit. There is one thing sure, however, the orchard planted on poor land, with a fruit not adapted to the soil and where water is scarce, will be a failure right from the start. Competition has become too great to try to engage in the industry under such conditions on even terms with the orchardist who has good soil, plenty of water and a thorough knowledge of the business.

Each season, some particular fruit crop is likely to bring a good price. The result is, that there is a rush to plant that fruit. It would be far safer, if the orcharuist is going on generalities, to plant the one that is down; it is likely to have its up by the time his trees are bearing.

The careful man, before he invests his time and money in an orchard today, will take a careful look at the situation. He will study the prospects, examine the soil, look to the markets and consider every factor. There may be room for more orchards, but they must be planted under the most favorable conditions of soil and water and with a prospect of the most intelligent care.

IRRIGATION IN THE WINTER.

While irrigation of trees cannot be neglected as soon as the crop is off the trees, it is very doubtful indeed if it does any good whatever after the trees become dormant. If a winter cover crop is being raised and moisture is needed for that, well and good; if the water is intended for the trees, the chances are it will be wasted. The trees, in experiments so far conducted and where the practice has been noted elsewhere, show no tendency to produce better crops the year following, nor do they make better growth or give any evidence of better condition. Give the trees the water they need in the fall after harvest, to set fruit buds and get ready for the coming year, then forget watering them again until the soil auger shows need of irrigation in the spring or summer.

MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY.

So far as is known, the menace of the Mediterranean fruit fly is removed, for the time being at least. Radical, almost desperate measures in Florida appear to nave cleaned up the infestation. More than likely there will be another outbreak, although it is hoped there may not. The preventive is eternal vigilance; the remedy, if it should appear, is prompt action.

To this end, the campaign of education should be continued—growers everywhere should be on their guard. It is not difficult to stop such a pest as this, or the foot-and-mouth disease, if it is recognized quickly and action is prompt. Just now, as far as the fruit fly is concerned, the battle must not be considered won until time enough has passed to make sure that the last fly is eradicated. Probably only one fly caused the millions of loss in Florida, and another single fly could soon have progeny enough to cause just as great damage.

CHICK SEASON ON HAND.

The baby chick season is almost here. Before the poultryman knows it, it will be time to get the crop of chicks to prepare for replacements in the laying flock. The most successful poultrymen have found that it pays to spend a few cents more per chick and get stock from pedigreed birds that will produce more eggs than to buy the common run. It takes no more care or expense to raise a 150- or 200-egg hen than a 100- or 125-egg bird. Get good chicks. Competition is too stiff to try to make money in the poultry business with poor stock.

GET GOOD TURKEYS, TOO.

The same thing applies to turkeys. Be sure the stock is good. The difference between turkeys at market time that weigh 12 and 14 pounds will be 75c to $1.25. If the turkey grower has his own breeding stock, the thing to do is to breed up as rapidly as possible. Good toms will be the cheapest way. But the turkey business is rapidly going the way of the chicken industry; growers are fast turning to hatcheries for their poults. Care must be taken, in this event, to determine that the poults come from good stock. As with chicks, a few cents more paid for young birds from good stock will be more than repaid at Thanksgiving or Christmas time. The added pounds may mean the difference between loss and profit.

RESTING ALFALFA LAND.

When alfalfa "runs out" and re-seeding becomes necessary, it will be found a good practice to plant another crop before planting alfalfa again. Just why alfalfa does not follow itself immediately with good results has not been determined; the thing that is of most interest is that it does not. Consequently, plant oats for a winter crop and sorghum for the summer, before planting to alfalfa again. It is more than likely that the cause for shorter-lived alfalfa stands is the practice of immediately re-seeding. Some changes will have to be made in feeding during the off year, if the crop is used on the farm, but that is an adjustment not difficult to carry out.

WINTER PEARS FOR CALIFORNIA.

With the competition on Bartlett pears getting stiff and with winter varieties commanding good prices for a year or two, there has been a tendency to rush to the planting of new varieties. Growers will find plenty of competition in the winter-pear market, when plantings now made come into bearing, but if it is determined that they are a good bet for available land the selection of varieties is important. In the first place, most winter pears are partially or entirely self-sterile and must have interplants to insure pollination. There are hundreds of pear varieties, and those not well known stand a poor chance of bringing good prices. Winter Nellis, Comice, Bosc, Hardy, Clairgeau and Easter are pretty safe bets, although soil and climate must be considered.

GOOD INSECT FUMIGANT.

Ethylene oxide, one pound to 1,000 cubic feet of space, will effectively kill all kinds of clothes moths, carpet weevils, grain weevils, flour beetles and similar insects, if the room is kept closed tightly for twenty-four hours. It will penetrate grain, get into overstuffed furniture, packages of cereals, etc., and kill all insects without damage. Foodstuffs not only will not be damaged, no unpleasant odors or taste will remain. Used commercially, it is better to double the dose, or at least make it some stronger. It has one drawback: it will seriously affect germination of seeds.

PLANTING ASPARAGUS.

Choice of variety is the first consideration in planting asparagus. Mary Washington is perhaps the best, the most disease resistant. Palmetto, however, also is good. The usual practice is to plant roots; seed will require about three years, or perhaps four, to mature. Don't trim the roots. Dig a trench a foot deep, add well-rotted manure and mix with soil, leaving about eight inches depth of trench. Set the crowns two or three feet apart, spreading the roots carefully. Cover with about four inches of soil. Smaller vegetables may be planted between the roots, if they are marked with a stick at planting, as the vegetables will be out of the way before the asparagus tops come on. Don't cut asparagus the first year.

GET GRAFTING SCIONS EARLY.

If already the stock for grafting has not been cut, it should be secured at once, even though the grafting operations may not be done for two months or more. This is especially true of almonds; and peaches, pears, plums and apricots should follow soon. Pears, apples and late walnuts are exceptions; usually the wood will be dormant enough in March. Cut the whips and store them in layers of sawdust, moist sand or shavings. Sometimes, with sandy soil, they may be buried in the ground in a shady spot, but it is safer to store them inside. Grafting usually is done in February and March, but in some cases may be successfully done in April.

SOME GRAFTING HINTS.

In grafting, don't get the wax too hot, it may injure the tissues and be the cause of failure in the operation. Some growers use asphaltum, but a wax which does not contain it will be much better for the grower who is not an expert. Asphaltum, when hot, has a tendency to seep into the crevices at the union. Some grafts, as in walnuts, have a tendency to dry out. In that case protect them with a paper bag until growth starts, but be sure to remove the protection then. Avoid the cleft graft on large stubs; the limbs often split and leave weak unions. Use rather a bark or in-lay graft. Peaches, particularly, are likely to split. One bud on a scion is sufficient; to be on the safe side, leave two. Don't use sucker wood, it is too soft and may shoot out laterally instead of upward as it should.

ARTICHOKES IN SPRING.

As soon as the last pickings of artichokes have been made, remove the stalks promptly. This will result in a 50 percent increase in growth by the following December, as compared with the method of permitting buds to bloom and go to seed. When this happens the vigor of the plant is impaired and the next year's crop will be shortened. Buds of the shoots which make the coming crop are formed by January; they are near the surface of the ground, and in removing the tops care must be taken not to injure them. The practice of cutting beneath the surface of the soil loses many buds for the next season. The cutting should be done at or just above the surface.

PLANTING TREES.

When deciduous fruit trees are planted, much care should be exercised to see that they are set in the ground at the proper depth. The bud union should be just where it was in the nursery row, in relation to the surface of the soil. Hence it will be well to plant it a bit higher, so

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that when the soil in the hole settles, it will be just at the surface. On the other hand, if set too high in the ground, poor anchorage will result. Of the two evils, shallow planting is the lesser. For when planted too deep, soil diseases against which the stock is resistant, such as oak root fungus, may attack the trunk.

PRUNING GRAPES.

If a vineyard is situated in a district where there is likely to be frost damage, it will be a wise practice to let the pruning go as long as possible. Late cutting appears to retard early development of the vine in the spring, thus reducing the danger from early frosts. Where there is no danger from cold weather, this factor need not be taken into consideration and the pruning operations may be started any time now. The grower should know, after last year, just about what his frost hazard is and he can regulate his pruning activities accordingly.

USING A CREAM SEPARATOR.

Be sure that the cream separator is on a solid foundation, and that it sets level and remains steady. Otherwise, the bowl will be thrown out of line and uneven results are sure to follow. A separator is a piece of machinery that needs care and attention. The speed must be kept uniform. If it is turned by hand, the revolution should be timed by a watch; if it is run by power, watch the belts, pulley and motor. Variations in speed mean variations in results. The flow of milk should be steady, and uniform, too, for the same reasons.

PRUNING DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES.

There is no one orchard operation that has caused as much discussion as pruning. There are adherents to the long-pruning system; there are those who use the old short-pruning method and swear by it. Generally speaking, the modified long pruning will be found best in most cases. But this depends on circumstances. If the water supply is short, a long-pruned tree will likely set more fruit that can be properly matured. Heavier pruning in this case should be practiced. Long pruning, too, means that the fruit must be thinned on the branches; it means that the tree must be wire braced or the limbs propped when the fruit load grows heavy. If the water supply is adequate, if the grower will brace the limbs of his trees with wires during the winter, and if he will thin the fruit next year, long pruning—or the modified system now generally used—will be likely to bring him best returns. Thin the branches rather than cut them off; provide access for light to the middle of the bearing surface and, when cuts are made, make them to laterals.

PRUNING ORANGE TREES.

Orange trees need pruning, but not too much. Pruning every winter, and those prunings light, will be found more effective than heavy prunings once every three or four years. In the first place, all dead wood should be removed. Twigs should be removed in sufficient quantity to permit the development of bearing wood on the inside of the tree. Heavy pruning encourages sucker growth. The removal of sucker growth at pruning depends on whether it is located where it is needed. Generally speaking, most of the suckers should be taken out. Prune out enough to let light into the tree; prune lightly enough not to shock the tree and force sucker growth. Leave the tree so that objects can be seen through it, but can be seen not too well.

SPRING FERTILIZATION.

Trees will use little, if any, food during the winter, but in the late winter or early spring nitrogenous fertilizers should be applied. If these are to be organic concentrates, such as tankage, fish meal, blood, etc., they should be turned under early enough so that they will decompose and the nitrogen will be available by growing time. If the fertilizer is some non-organic material, such as nitrate of soda, nitrate of lime, nitrate of ammonia, or some of the others, put them on the ground so that the rains may take them into the soil. Citrus trees require at least two pounds of nitrogen a year. It should not all be concentrates, however; enough bulk, such as is provided by straw, manure or cover crops, should be provided to make humus and keep up the tilth.

PROTECT TREES FROM MICE.

In districts where field mice are likely to attack young orchards, and this is particularly likely to occur in the colder parts of the state, get the trash away from the trees and place guards of wire netting around the trunks, extending from well beneath the soil surface to about six inches above.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

JANUARY 8, 1880, GEORGE CLEMENT Perkins became the fourteenth Governor of California, succeeding William Irwin. The day was clear overhead, but extremely muddy underfoot. Escorted by several companies of the National Guard through the principal streets of Sacramento, the governor-elect and the governor proceeded to the State Capitol where, in the assembly chamber, Senator Perkins took the oath of office and delivered his inaugural address. Thus began a Republican administration of the state government which sent the Democratic warhorses out into the cold world to seek new pastures.

The inaugural ball, given by the citizens of Sacramento January 13, was a brilliant affair. Dancing progressed in the assembly and the senate chambers, while a collation was served in the rotunda of the Capitol. Tea, coffee, milk and water were the only beverages served; those with champagne appetites had to satisfy themselves elsewhere, as gone were the days of uncorking hospitality in the state building.

The Legislature met Monday, January 5. The New Constitution having changed the time of convening from December to January, the fortnight holiday recess was dispensed with and the law-making body was provided with fourteen additional working days. The Senate was composed of twenty-two Republicans, eight Democrats and one Workingman, while the Assembly had forty-one Republicans, seventeen Democrats, seventeen Workingmen and five miscellaneous members. George S. Baker of Santa Clara was chosen president protem of the Senate, and John F. Cowdery of San Francisco was selected as speaker of the Assembly. During the month the Legislature was occupied in enacting statutes to put into effect provisions of the New Constitution, and nothing else of importance was done.

New Year Day was clear and cold, with freezing temperature prevailing nearly the whole day. The social custom of making New Year calls was as popular as ever.

Two storms of moderate intensity swept over the state during the month, giving a rainfall of 1.42 inches and bringing the season's total to 7.37 inches.

The mining stock market began the year in the dumps, with the lowest prices quoted for a decade and little doing.

The Capital Savings Bank of Sacramento closed its doors January 1. It was in a solvent condition, having more depositors than borrowers, and later paid all its obligations in full.

George M. Berry, popular San Francisco politician and Sheriff Nunan's bookkeeper, disappeared January 1. Investigation showed he had gotten away with $18,000 of the sheriff's funds, as well as stolen $40,000 from a building and loan association of which he was the secretary.

SIERRA MINE HAS BIG CLEANUP.

A total eclipse of the sun occurred January 11, and many journeyed to Fresno and Colusa Counties to witness the phenomenon. It began at 2:30 p.m., was total at 4:53, and the sun set partially eclipsed. There will be another total eclipse April 28, 1930.

Judge R. J. Barnett, veteran of the Mexican War and pioneer of San Jose, Santa Clara County, committed suicide January 9 because he was going blind.

Hollister, San Benito County, and surrounding country were stirred by an earthquake January 9, and Mono County had a severe shock at 10 a.m. of the 7th.

Judge John Akers, having a field plowed January 5 on the Sespe Rancho near Santa Paula, Ventura County, unearthed a cache of Mexican and Peruvian pesos, some bearing the mint date of 1810.

Rev. Henderson from Kentucky was lecturing in the state on "Our Girls, Grave and Gay." He deplored the fact that fashions of the time were preventing them from becoming mothers like their grandmothers, and said their accomplishments were of a frivolous nature. He advised wives to feed well their husbands, if they wanted to keep them true and devoted.

Wells Fargo & Co. reported the precious metals produced in California during 1879 had a valuation of $18,190,273, while the value of those produced in Nevada State was $21,997,714.

Placers paying four cents to the pan, reported from Hopland, Sonoma County, caused a rush there.

The Bald Mountain Gravel Mine Co. near Downieville, Sierra County, January 25 cleaned up 399 ounces of gold worth $7,000. Its clean-ups for some time averaged 300 ounces a day.

W. H. Nash, running a tunnel near Coulterville, Mariposa County, uncovered at a depth of over sixty feet a maul and several wedges made of white oak and fashioned by a sharp cutting tool. Trees five feet in diameter were growing above the tunnel.

Along with a sleet storm January 9, Nevada City, Nevada County, had a shower of worms. They numbered millions and were from one to two inches in length, white in color and transparent.

A man named Hazelton had some Chinamen cutting wood in Shasta County. Felling a tree in a hollow of which thirteen rattlesnakes were wintering, the Chinks quit the job.

The ship "Natalie," aboard which Napoleon escaped from Elba to France, arrived at Monterey in 1834, bringing a colony of Mexicans for settlement in Sonoma County. Subsequently it was wrecked in Monterey Bay, and this month, at low tide, the sunken hull came into view.

Exports of California's 1879 grain crop to Europe, to January 1, totaled 7,041,055 centals, valued at $13,380,865. The state's grain crop now exceeded its gold yield.

FOUR LOSE LIFE IN FIRE.

Charles Parkhurst, early-day stage driver known from Stockton to Santa Barbara as a first-class jehu, died January 8 at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County. Then it was discovered that "he" was a woman who, for thirty years, had concealed her sex, mingled with men and voted as Charles D. Parkhurst. She was 55 years of age, and claimed to be originally from New Hampshire.

A two-story dwelling house on Union street, near Powell, San Francisco, burned January 6. Mrs. Daniel Haskins and her three children—Annie, aged 19; Edward, aged 4, and an infant—all in the upper story of the place were unable to escape and burned to death.

The Trocadero house, a roadside resort near Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, burned January 5, causing a $20,000 loss.

Korn & Hirschfeld's general merchandise store at Los Banos, Merced County, burned January 21 with a loss of $50,000.

Lauser & Troxel's general merchandise store and several other buildings went up in smoke, with a $20,000 loss, at Dayton, Butte County, January 8.

At San Andreas, Calaveras County, Dick Russell's livery stable and thirteen horses, along with several other buildings, burned January 24, with a $20,000 loss.

A six-day female pedestrian tournament at Sacramento City, starting January 5 with eighteen contestants, was won by Mme. Tourtillat, a French dame, who hiked 362 miles. Frau Von Berg, a German dame from the Rhine, took second money, hiking 340 miles.

Judge Stone of Stanislaus County, summoned from his bed in Modesto New Year night to admit a prisoner to bail, found on arrival at the court house members of the bar assembled, and they presented him with an elegant gold watch and chain.

J. J. Owen, editor "San Jose Mercury," was lecturing to men only throughout the state on "The Evils of Overpopulation." He contended the population was fast outstripping food production and that soon enough food could not be produced to feed the world's inhabitants. Controlling propagation of humans was the remedy suggested.

The S. W. T. Club—the meaning being a mystery—had a leap-year party at Sacramento City which was unique in every detail. The young women managing the affair passed out invitations to the men, sent escorts after them, made them wall flowers awaiting invitations to waltz, and ran things generally with a high hand.

William Gruss, while hunting near Oakland, Alameda County, saw a movement in a clump of bushes and, thinking it was caused by an animal, fired. He killed a 9-year-old girl named Whitcomb and seriously injured her 20-year-old sister.

Smoking his pipe, John C. Meredith, January 24, passed by a twenty-five pound keg of powder just opened at the St. John, Glenn County, quicksilver mine. A spark from the pipe dropped into the keg, the powder exploded, and Meredith was horribly mutilated.

(Continued on Page 32)

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JANUARY 15 DEADLINE DATE FOR RECEIVING 1930 LICENSE PLATES.

The 1930 automobile license renewal season—expected by state officials to break all previous records in history—opened at all branches of the State Division of Motor Vehicles December 15.

It will be illegal to drive with 1929 plates after January 15, unless the driver can show new plates have been applied for. After February 1, the license fee will be doubled, a penalty of 100 percent being required by law.

The fee for the ordinary automobile plates is $3, as heretofore. This is the fee also for trailers, motorcycles and commercial vehicles weighing less than 3,000 pounds unladen. Fees for heavier commercial vehicles are based on the weight.

For those who cannot make a special trip to the division offices or who are reluctant to stand in line, Frank G. Snook, the division chief, points out the simpler and easier way is to make application by mail, by forwarding the amount of the fee and the certificate of registration. Whether the motorist applies for plates in person or by mail, any changes of address should be printed on the certificate before turning it in. The law also requires that the county in which the applicant resides be designated.

Extra clerks are at all branch offices to handle the rush. It is anticipated that more than 1,500,000 licenses will have been renewed by January 15, the "deadline" date.

INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY.

An international highway connecting California and the Pacific Northwest with British Columbia, the Yukon territory and Alaska is the objective of legislation pending in the Federal Congress, where bills have been introduced authorizing an investigation of the feasibility of such a project and providing an appropriation of $25,000 for a commission of three to study the plan.

The proposed route would connect existing roads along the Pacific Coast states into British Columbia with Alaskan roads, the gap to be covered between the Canadian-United States line and Fairbanks, Alaska, being some 2,000 miles. The Federal Interior Department, the Canadian government and Alaska Territory are collaborating in the plans.

VAST SUM FOR HIGHWAYS.

During 1930, California plans one of the greatest highway development programs in its history. The State Department of Public Works estimates the expenditures will total $88,030,000—$38,030,000 to be spent on state highways and $50,000,000 on county roads.

A total of $10,000,000 in state highway contracts will be offered to bidders during the first six months of 1930, and for the second six months the contracts offered will reach a total of $7,800,000. Expenditures to complete projects either under way or now being advertised will total $14,590,000. Maintenance expenditures will amount to $5,640,000, which will be equally divided between half-year periods.

Constitutional—California's gasoline tax has again been held constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

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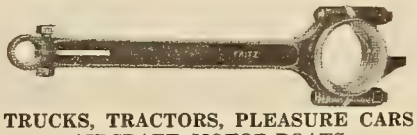
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AUTO INDUSTRY CONDITIONS AS VIEWED BY FINANCIAL GIANT.

The gigantic size of the automobile industry and the relatively short space of time in which its growth occurred have made many people concerned as to its stability, said the December news letter of the National City Bank of New York, but the past record of the industry shows that it has always been able to solve its own problems as they arose. In the midst of the stock market break the shares of leading motor companies were driven down severely under forced liquidation, and the public has not been fully informed upon the strong financial position of the industry.

A compilation of the assets of the leading companies, and particularly of the amount of cash and securities in their treasuries, makes a remarkable showing. Aside from this impressive picture of the financial strength and liquidity of the motor industry, a number of encouraging local news reports have come from the trade during the past month and show the general trend. . . . Industries allied with automobile manufacturing are completing also an unusually active year. Makers of parts and accessories will as a group doubtless show a substantial gain in their 1929 profits, and the accessory industry has now become so important and diversified that some of the leading companies will make more money this year than the entire General Motors organization made ten years ago.

Tire production points to a new high record of 60,000,000 casings of all types, and earnings should be substantial in spite of any writing down of inventory that may be necessitated by the decline in crude rubber prices in the last few weeks.

Gasoline consumption this year will be 15 percent larger than last year and will aid in the further recovery of earnings in the oil industry, although prices are still depressed from the heavy crude production which in 1928 amounted to 900,100,000 barrels and in 1929 will approximate 1,000,000,000 barrels. Since the first of October, however, real progress has been made toward curtailment and output for the country as a whole has been cut from 2,900,000 barrels daily to slightly over 2,600,000 barrels. Most of the reduction has taken place in the California and Oklahoma-Kansas fields, while Texas declined slightly and the combined total of the remaining fields is unchanged.

MAKING PROGRESS.

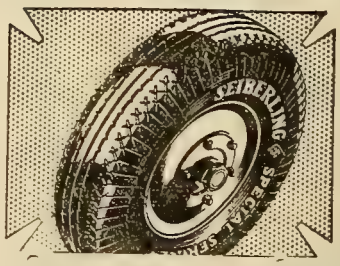
Progress is being made in the efforts of the eleven Western states to obtain legislation providing for the construction of improved highways across unreserved public lands, untaxed Indian lands and other Federal Government reservations to connect with the federal-aid highway system in the United States.

A concerted drive to secure passage of such legislation in both houses of the Federal Congress has been launched, and it is hoped the appropriation for such roads will be increased to $12,500,000, with a provision that roads forming important links in the federal-aid highway system be given preference in the building programs.

EYESORES TO DISAPPEAR.

Advertising signs along the highways leading into Yosemite National Park will soon be a thing of the past, a big majority of the landowners along the routes having agreed to banish the eyesores from their property as soon as present leases expire.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CAREFREE AND ACCIDENT-FREE MOTORING.

Motoring advice is given freely as the air for automobile tires, and often the motorist may weary of the constant repetition of reminders and suggestions. But the factor of safety is so largely dependent on individual responsibility, that the old adage of "dripping water wearing the hardest stone" seems to apply to this subject. The most popular form of motoring advice is that contained in brief summaries of the salient points for carefree and accident-free motoring. One of the best of these put forth in some time is passed along as a timely decalogue for keeping out of both jail and hospital, not to mention saving fines and smashed fenders. Here are the ten wholesome suggestions in this decalogue:

Keep the car in sound condition.

Keep the car under control; you are always in danger if you cannot stop in the insured clear distance ahead.

Keep your eyes on the road; one second's inattention may mean disaster.

Never fight for the right of way.

Go along with the procession; you have no more right to "drag" traffic than you have to jeopardize yourself and others by unnecessary "cutting in."

Be as courteous on the road as you are in your own home.

Know the traffic rules, and obey them.

Take pride in your driving skill; if normal people are nervous while riding with you, something is wrong with your driving.

Don't mix liquor, worry or anger with gasoline.

Study local maps, and experiment for shorter and less-congested routes.

CALIFORNIA DOES NOT HAVE COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAW.

Considerable misunderstanding, it appears, has resulted from the California law which went into effect last August fixing the financial responsibility of motorists. Many have been accepting statements that the Legislature enacted a compulsory insurance law, which is not a fact.

While it is generally admitted that, under present-day conditions, it is highly advisable to carry insurance on all motor vehicles, the law does not demand it. It does provide, however, that if a judgment against a motorist remains unpaid, that motorist forfeits his license and may not obtain another until the judgment pending is paid and guarantee is given that he will be able to meet reasonable judgments in the future if the court should impose such.

REGISTRATION RECORD.

During 1929, for the first time, California passed the two-million-mark in motor-vehicle registrations—2,015,418. The increase, compared with 1928, was 184,813.

Showing the steady increase in registrations are these figures: 1909, 10,600; 1914, 123,516; 1919, 477,450; 1924, 1,350,752; 1929, 2,015,418.

They All Do It – Every state in the nation and the District of Columbia now collect a gas tax, the average being 3.07 cents.

Mileage Increases—Compared with about 100 miles ten years ago, the average day's drive of motor tourists now is 234 miles.

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COMES OF AGE

THE CALIFORNIA DISTRICT OF THE United States Forest Service has come of age, according to report of District Forester S. B. Show. Twenty-one years ago, in December 1908, the San Francisco headquarters of the national forests of the state had its beginning. Theodore Roosevelt, a staunch supporter of the forest conservation movement, was then president, and Gifford Pinchot, a member of the famous president's "tennis cabinet," was chief forester at Washington. It was Pinchot who issued the order establishing the California district headquarters.

The first land to be set aside in California for forest conservation purposes was the San Gabriel Timberland Reserve in California South, created by presidential proclamation in 1892. This reserve covered 555,000 acres and was the nucleus of the California national forest system which has been expanded to eighteen federal forests covering one-fifth of the land area of the state.

The early day "forest reserves," as the national forests were then called, were first administered by the Federal Interior Department, but were not placed under any form of supervision until 1897. In 1905 the "reserves" were transferred to the Agricultural Department and placed under the immediate administration of the bureau of forestry. In order to deal on the ground with local forest problems, inspection districts were organized in the West by the bureau in 1907. These were later changed to administrative units known as national forest districts, one of which was the California district, including the federal forests in California and in a small portion of southwestern Nevada and southern Oregon. The name "forest reserves" was changed to national forests in 1905.

Forty-three officers whose names appeared on the California district roster of December 1908 are still with the forest service in this state. Prominent among those of the first administrative force of the California district who have since left the federal forest service are M. B. Pratt, state forester of California, and R. F. Hammatt, secretary-manager California Redwood Association.

JOHN McDOUGALD JOURNEYS ON.

John Edmond McDougald, one of the few remaining boys who, in 1875, joined the Independence Day parade in San Francisco out of which developed the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is no more, having journeyed on to the unknown land December 20.

"Honest John," as he was known by thousands of friends, was born at Coloma, El Dorado County, June 5, 1853, and came to San Francisco as a youngster. He responded to the invitation of General A. M. Winn, Founder of the Order of Native Sons, to march in the Fourth of July parade in 1875, and July 10 of that year became a charter member of California Parlor No. 1.

As delegate or officer, he attended many sessions of the Grand Parlor. At Nevada City, in 1887, he was elected a Grand Trustee, and at Vallejo, in 1904, he was chosen Grand Treasurer, and continued to so serve the Order to the time of his passing. He was very active in all Native Son affairs, and was a member of the San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee.

For twenty-six years, John McDougald served faithfully the City and County of San Francisco as treasurer. He had a host of friends, both within and without the Order of Native Sons, and his passing is keenly regretted by those who knew him.



JOHN EDMOND McDOUGALD.
Deceased Grand Treasurer N.S.G.W.

EARLY DAYS RECALLED.

Recent abandonment of the antiquated cable street-car line along Pacific avenue, San Francisco, resulted in this comment in the "Placer Herald" of Auburn, Placer County:

"The cable cars were invented by A. J. Hallidie, Placer resident of the '50s and later San Francisco wire manufacturer and University of California regent. San Francisco's first cable car was used on the Clay-street hill in 1873. Hallidie always said the idea of cable cars came to him from a wire cable used for mining purposes, built by him on the Middle Fork of the American River below Forest Hill in the '50s."

BIG CROWD AT BENEFIT BALL.

The annual ball of the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters for the benefit of the homeless children drew a crowd of more than 10,000 to the Civic Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve. James L. Foley was the chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Urmy the secretary of the arrangements committee.

Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald was the floor director, and was assisted by Louis F. Erb and George W. Schoenfeld. Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. won first prize in the drill contest.

SEWING CLUB LUNCHEON.

The sewing club of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. had a delightful luncheon recently at the Native Daughter Home, when twenty members attended the final meeting of the year. The table was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and individual favors. The club was organized three years ago by Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, and twice a year a generous quantity of garments, all hand made, are sent the Central Homeless Children Committee. The club disbands during the winter months and resumes its charitable work in the spring. The Parlor made an attractive showing at the benefit ball for the homeless children, and made a most gratifying record in ticket selling.

Members of Dolores enjoyed a Christmas party December 11. Kids' costumes were worn, and prizes were awarded those lucky at games. Refreshments concluded a very pleasant evening, presided over by Myrtle Ross and an enthusiastic committee. Officers of the Parlor will be installed January 8 at private ceremonies.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. recently received an official visit from Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, and following a supper was escorted to the meeting-place, where the ritual was exemplified by the Parlor's corps of efficient officers. Accompanying Grand President Sullivan

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were Past Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Supervising Deputies Anna Theusen and Ethel Stuhr, District Deputy Agnes Curry and delegations from fifteen Parlors. Dainty refreshments, at tables carrying out the holiday spirit and colors, were served at the meeting's conclusion.

December 18 the Parlor had its annual Christmas tree party for kiddies under 12, each child receiving a gift, a balloon and a bag of candy. At the mardi gras ball for the benefit of the homeless children Castro was represented by sixty-eighty members in a bridal parade, all were prettily gowned, and the picture was a pleasing one.

The last Tuesday of each month is given over to welfare work. A large committee of the Parlor visits Letterman Hospital, taking refreshments and putting on a program in ward 19. December 21 a Christmas party was staged. Each patient received a box containing a gift, fruit and candy. A program was presented, and punch and home-made cake were served.

GRAND TRUSTEE VISITS.

December 10, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig paid an official visit to Stanford Parlor No. 76, N.S.G.W. and brought with him a delegation from Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, led by President Harry Young. Five candidates were initiated, and President William F. Weisgerber of Stanford and his corps of officers rendered the ritualistic work in a highly commendable fashion.

Grand Trustee Koenig complimented the president on condition of affairs in Stanford Parlor and for the way the meeting was conducted and the ritual rendered. Speeches were made by Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank Gonzales, Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell, Harry W. Gaetjen, President Young of Golden Gate and Past President Arthur T. Poheim of Stanford Parlor. The meeting closed with refreshments served by Past President Frank A. Biedermann.

SAN BENITO COUNTY RECORDS REVEAL LYNCHING, WITH HUMOR.

"County Clerk Elmer Dowdy dug up a piece of history about our 'big little city of history' the other day," said the December 6 "Mission News" of San Juan, San Benito County, "in which a good inside view of the short shrift malefactors were given in the days of 1877 is depicted. Also, the incident reveals a somewhat humorous side to a tragedy—how swiftly and smoothly our forefathers moved to cover up their mistakes, even when made with good intentions.

"It appears there was one Faustino Arajo, around 23 years old, who was cutting up somewhat bloodthirstily in our historic hamlet back in 1877, and during his lawbreaking peregrinations made the mistake of shooting and badly wounding one Manuel Butron, who stood much higher in the esteem of his townsmen than did Arajo. Report spread Butron was dead—curious wide-eyed children and awed adults had 'seen the body,' laid out in a house adjacent to the Alameda.

"A posse was quickly organized, despite Constable Charlie Gross' swift arrest and jailing of the supposed murderer, Arajo. The posse visited the jail and, in Constable Gross' own words, 'a crowd of persons, armed with shotguns, demanded the keys of the jail . . . they surrounded me. One or two seized me from behind as others seized my hands, held me, took my pistol and keys away, and took me away from the jail.' Incidentally, to add to the constable's testimony at the inquest on the lynched man, the posse took the wanted man away from the jail too, for a few hours later his luckless body was seen dangling to the breeze from a tree on the Alameda.

"Then came the disconcerting part of the whole incident—the 'dead man' got up and left his bier, meaning his funeral couch and not the foaming suds they used to serve out in those days, and lived to a ripe old age, it might be said, dying only a few years ago. But there is still a better kick in the historical incident. The coroner's jury drawn to hold an inquest over Arajo's body actually had several members involved in the lynching. Yet a verdict was brought in that the unwanted and unmissed bad man 'died of strangulation with a rope at the hand of a person or persons unknown'."

DECEASED MEMBERS PIONEER FAMILY REST IN HISTORIC GRAVEYARD.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—A vault in the little graveyard of the historic mining town of Timbuctoo now contains the bodies of five deceased members of the Farish family — Adam Farish and his wife, Mrs. Etta Paddock-Farish; John Bolton Farish, his wife, Mrs. Mary Wren-Farish, and his daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Farish.

Adam Farish, Pioneer of 1849, came to California from Tennessee, and accumulated wealth from the mines of Nevada and Yuba Counties. As the founder of the family fortune, it was his cherished wish that all the members of the family should finally rest near the scenes of his early successes. Accordingly, the bodies of all but John Bolton Farish, who died November 14, were disinterred from the Masonic cemetery in San Francisco and December 5 entombed at Timbuctoo.

BERMUDA GRASS IN LAWN.

When Bermuda grass gets started in a lawn, it requires more time to keep it down than most people are willing to give. It is hard to eradicate, and once given a good start cannot be killed out without plowing up the lawn. In the summer, Bermuda makes a good lawn, requiring less water than other grass and making a sod that will withstand any kind of treatment. But in the winter, it turns brown; that spoils its usefulness.

But if rye grass is sown upon the surface, just raked in a bit and wetted down, it will give a good, green surface all winter. In the spring it gives place to the Bermuda again. If one cares to take the trouble, and indeed it is little trouble, an alternating lawn can be kept that will be green the year round. A complete fertilizer applied at planting time, and again in the spring, will prove a great help.

In Memoriam

BARRY ADAMS.

To the Officers and Members of Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W. We, the committee appointed to draft a resolution of condolence on the death of Brother Barry Adams, herewith submit the following.

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again visited our Parlor and taken from our midst our beloved brother, Barry Adams; and whereas, Humboldt Parlor, through this committee, extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and family,

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

R. A. TIMMONS,
J. V. McDONALD,
L. V. OLSEN,
Committee.

Eureka, December 20, 1929.

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(Continued on Page 33)

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INTRODUCING SAN DIEGO IN THESE pages, for a series of articles concerning its activities and progress, let it be said that San Diego is the southwesternmost city of size in the United States, located on San Diego Bay, one of the ten greatest natural harbors in the world landlocked, except for the Silver Gate, by Point Loma and North Island, Coronado and the Silver Strand. It is a rapidly growing city of 160,000 population and, largely because of its setting, rated one of the most beautiful. The municipal area is twenty miles in length along the Pacific Ocean and San Diego Bay and ten miles in maximum width. It is sixteen miles from the Mexican border, several smaller cities intervening.

Railway service is by two transcontinental railroads, and many steamship lines make the harbor a port of call. Numerous southern transcontinental highways, under various names, designate San Diego their Pacific terminus as the shortest route to the ocean, and over paved road from the Colorado River westward. Within the city, 467 miles of paved streets, and a system throughout the County of San Diego, invite motor sightseeing. Numerous air lines augment rail, water and highway transportation.

Formerly regarded principally as a year-around resort, the city has in the past few years attained considerable industrial and commercial importance. The mean average temperature is 61 degrees, winter and summer, varying not more than ten degrees and causing unique tribute to this most equable climate known that "San Diego uses the shortest thermometer in the world."

Strategic location from national defense viewpoint, together with climatic conditions, have caused establishment of many army and navy institutions ashore, besides operations afloat. Notable among these are Rockwell Field and the Naval Air Station on North Island, leading aviation establishments of the army and the navy; Marine Corps Base, Naval Training Station, Naval Hospital, Destroyer Base, Fort Rosecrans and the headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District.

Oldest settlement on the Pacific Coast of the United States, San Diego was established in 1769 by an expedition of Conquistadores and Franciscan missionaries from New Spain. Fra Junipero Serra, leader of the missionaries, is the historical hero of the implantation of christianity on this coast. The first mission of California's famous chain of twenty-one, San Diego de Alcala, was dedicated July 16, 1769, in proximity of a rude fortification, or presidio, set up by the soldiery.

As contact point between New Spain and California, San Diego was prominent throughout the Spanish, the Mexican, and the American successions of possession. It served as the capital of California, off and on, in both the Spanish and the Mexican regimes, and the American Flag first was raised here over California soil. It is the "Plymouth Rock" of the Pacific, visited in 1542 by Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo and claimed for Spain, but not settled upon until 1769, although visited in the meantime by Viscaino in 1602.

With their mission, the padres constructed the first dam and irrigation ditches, as forerunners of the extensive systems that have transformed the land today. They also planted the first grapes and olives in this San Diego Mission enclosure, heralding these industries. Cattle raising, however, was the first great success of the mission era, and San Diego was known around the world early last century as a hide market.

Soon followed a gigantic whaling industry and, thereafter, one thing and another, which included, in 1886, the most frantic land boom ever experienced in any locality on the face of the earth. That put San Diego on the modern map, so to speak, and after its collapse a steady progress ensued, with the Panama-California Exposition of 1915-1916 marking a secured position in international acquaintance.

Among points of special interest to the visitor may be mentioned: Balboa Park, 1400 acres in the center of the city, flanked on one side by the business district and on the others by residential areas. Scene of the 1915-1916 exposition, many buildings of which are maintained and house a "cultural center" and which set the architectural style example for modern California South building. A paradise of semi-tropical flora.

San Diego Zoological Gardens, largest west of the Mississippi and especially noted for natural-habitat exhibit of wild life from all climes, a feature enabled out-of-doors by climatic conditions.

Presidio Hill, scene of old fort and original mission, now occupied by a beautiful historical museum and park.

Old San Diego, below Presidio Hill, rich in lore of the "Days of the Dons." Some of the original homes remain standing, including that glorified by Helen Hunt Jackson as "Ramona's Marriage Place," which is now maintained as a sightseeing place filled with historical relics.

La Playa, landing place of Cabrillo in 1542 on the bay shore of Point Loma, a historic Portuguese fisherfolk village.

Old Spanish Lighthouse, structure on the crest of Point Loma, superseded in present service by a modern one located near the water's edge.

Old Mission, ruins about to be restored at a site up the San Diego River valley to which removed a few years after founding on Presidio Hill to escape the influence of the garrison.

San Pasqual Battlefield, where General Kearney's overland force, joined by troops from San Diego, fought the battle that ended the Mexican War in California.

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La Jolla, picturesque suburb on the ocean front, with cliffs and caves and coves of peculiar formation.

Torrey Pines Park, an area of fascinating cliffs and erosion overgrown with Torrey pines, a species nowhere else found on mainland and in only one other spot, off-shore island location. Improved with highway and trails and an inviting lodge of indian architecture.

Sunset Cliffs, in Spalding Park on the Point Loma shore, weirdly carved caves depicting centuries of sea erosion of the rock cliffs.

Many others, too numerous to mention here, and, across the Mexican border, Tijuana and other interesting places.

NATIVE SON PLEADS FOR RESTORATION CALIFORNIA'S FIRST MISSION.

Resuming the campaign inaugurated by San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. for the restoration of San Diego Mission, District Deputy Albert V. Mayrhofer, chairman of the restoration committee, said in the course of a recent radio address:

"On July 1, 1769, there stood at Old Town, San Diego, a friar of the Franciscan order who had completed that day a long journey on foot from Lower California. His name was Junipero Serra, and he was destined to become one of the great figures in American history—the founder of the chain of California missions and the originator of a unique system of government which was to afford the history of this country some of its most splendid pages.

"It was perhaps on this very day that Father Serra, looking out over the blue waters of San Diego Bay and then up the wide valley which stretched back into the foothills, first visioned the extent and importance of the task that lay before him. If he did see into the future, he beheld a series of great structures running along the Pacific coast from San Diego to San Francisco. He saw each one with its church and towers, its cloister and gardens, its walks and fountains. He saw around each one the cultivated fields; he saw the herds of cattle and flocks of sheep which were to bring riches to the country; he saw the olive trees and the oranges, the berries and the flowers, which were to spring up under the loving care of the padres and the Indians; and, above all else, he saw the crowds of Indians filling the chapels, he saw them learning the arts of civilization, he saw them brought from the darkness of pagan superstition to the light of christian training.

"Father Serra founded his first church near the presidio at Old Town, and here that church remained until 1774, or five years and one month. Here the padres had baptized more than 100 Indians, of whom 97 made their home at the church. Then the church was moved two leagues, or about six miles, up Mission Valley to its present site, the Mission San Diego de Alcala. How sacred this ground is, how deeply it will stir the hearts of Americans, will be known only in the future. Certain it is that when the story of the Mission San Diego de Alcala is known familiarly to the people of this country, the first mission will take its place among the most historic buildings in all the Western Hemisphere.

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"For it was at Mission San Diego de Alcala that plans were made for the missions which were to follow—more than twenty of them. It was here that Father Luis Jaume, the first martyr of the missions, was murdered in an attempt upon the mission by hostile Indians. It was here that the first great steps were taken in christianizing and civilizing the natives, and it was here that Father Serra and his Franciscan brothers first proved that the ignorant and debased California Indian could be taught all the arts of the White man—that he could become a herdsman, a farmer, a carver of statues, a painter of pictures, a builder of churches. It was here that Father Serra proved that the Indian could be reclaimed from his ignorance and savagery and that he could be made a christian citizen of a civilized land.

"Historians have told us how well the padres labored at Mission San Diego de Alcala, how thoroughly they planned the extension of their work, and how dear the first mission became to them. It was the mission at which the incoming missionaries made their first stop in California; it was the last one to which they said goodbye when returning to Mexico. It was the mission to which the padres of the other missions turned for consolation and advice in adversity and trouble, just as it was the mission which they loved as the mother and chief of all the missions.

"But it was fated that the work of the mission at San Diego, in common with that of all the missions of California, should not endure long. Vast changes were to come about—Mexico was to revolt from Spain, and the United States was to acquire from Mexico in turn the great country which we now know and love as the State of California. Greedy and avaricious men were to work for the destruction of the missions and all that they stood for, and it was fated that these men were to succeed in dissolving the missions and bring to naught all the efforts of the padres.

"When these operations of destruction were put under way, Mission San Diego was doomed to dissolution. The padres were removed, the Indians were killed or driven into the hills, the great fields were appropriated and wasted, the herds of cattle and the flocks of sheep were dissipated. Then came a day when the great mission was deserted. Its patios were empty, its workshops were silent, its gardens were filled with weeds. Time, the relentless destroyer, began its labors. Slowly, yet too quickly, Mission San Diego crumbled. The storms beat upon it; despoilers carried away its woodwork; the hard white plaster which covered and protected its adobe walls fell away, and soon there was left of the queen of the missions only a name—and a single tottering wall.

"Time passed, and a great city, still clinging to the name of San Diego, began to grow around the Harbor of the Sun. People came from the

(Continued on Page 39)

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SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex, Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall, Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

high and 19-foot crossarms, to be illuminated by eighty-eight electric lights is progressing, being sponsored by San Juan Bautista No. 179, which raised a fund of over $1,000 for the purpose.

The cement cross is to replace a wooden one, erected near San Juan by the Franciscan padres more than 150 years ago, when they began their work of educating and christianizing the Indians.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Merced—Honored guests at a recent meeting of Veritas No. 75 were the past presidents who, with Lena Crawford as president, initiated a class of nine candidates for the Parlor. Following the ceremonies supper was served by Elsie Panky, Margaret Gambini, Sylvia Rose and Adele Oust. Among the speakers was Grand Trustee May F. Givens.

Five Initiated.

Woodland—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited Woodland No. 90 and witnessed the initiation of five candidates. Other visitors included Junior Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and delegations from Colus and Berryessa Parlors. Preceding the meeting supper was served.

Reports on the activities of the Parlor were made by the chairmen of the several committees, and on behalf of No. 90 Grand Trustee Anna Mixon-Armstrong presented Miss Sullivan with a gift.

Benefit Card Party.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 217 elected officers December 5, Hazel Brown becoming president. A card party for the benefit of the homeless children was well attended; Mrs. Willow Borba was in charge. December 19 the Parlor joined with Santa Rosa No. 28 N.S.G.W. for the annual Christmas tree, when a program was presented and gifts were distributed; Mrs. Jimella Cook was in charge of the arrangements. A recent dance, Mrs. William Mello chairman, was greatly enjoyed.

Treasury Enriched.

Antioch—At the annual masquerade of General Winn No. 32 a committee from Antioch No. 223—Genevieve Field (chairman), Edith Dal Porto, Carrie Ratto, Mary Noia, Myra Rademacker, Mary Bianchini, Martine Bianchini, Edith Easton, Mary Ross—served the supper and realized quite a nice sum. The Parlor's treasury has also been enriched by card parties held at these members' homes: May Rodrigues, who was assisted by Mary Ross and Estella Beasley; Mary Bianchini, assisted by Martine Bianchini and Lorinda Gori; Carrie Ratto, assisted by Mary Noia.

The Parlor had its annual Christmas party December 10 and initiated two candidates. The tree was prettily decorated with small lighted candles, and very attractive was the refreshment table, with its miniature Christmas trees, tiny reindeer and sleighs. Each member received a gift.

Hostesses to Past Presidents.

Oroville—Anna Bernhard, Florence Boyle and Alta B. Baldwin were hostesses to Butte County Past Presidents Association at the home of Mrs. Boyle December 6. Large boquets of french marigolds and zinnias decorated the rooms. Whist was played, high scores being made by Elice La Voy and Sonora Steadman.

Grand President Visits.

Sutter—South Butte No. 226 had an official visit December 16 from Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, who highly complimented the Parlor's officers on their exemplification of the ritual. The hall was decorated with green pepper boughs, holly and red chrysanthemums, and from a Christmas tree the visitors received gifts. Grand President Sullivan, Junior Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Supervising Deputy Ina Wells, District Deputies Mary Meade, Ethel Brock and Margaret Groves.

The happy occasion concluded with a banquet, the tables being charmingly decorated with holly, mistletoe and red candles. The Parlor's Christmas gift of clothing for the homeless children was on display during the evening and was highly praised by the visitors.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from November 20, 1929, to December 17, 1929:

Dwinell, Pearle K.; October 31, 1929; Los Angeles No. 124.

Schacht, Lena C.; November 29, 1929; Sutter No. 111.

Todd, Ordescha Lora; November 29, 1929, South Butte No. 226.

GHOST TOWN WILL DISAPPEAR.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Texas Bar, a roaring Calaveras County gold town of 1849 that once boasted several hundred inhabitants, will be submerged by waters of the Calaveras flood-control dam, being promoted by this city. The dead in the old cemetery, however, will be removed, the City Council having agreed to bear the expense.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Miss Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres., Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Azalea Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City. Mamie Davis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1121 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

In Memoriam

MARGARET E. GRANVILLE.

We, your committee appointed to adopt resolutions of sympathy and respect to the memory of our late sister, Margaret E. Granville, herewith submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Margaret E. Granville; and whereas, Minerva Parlor No. 2 N.D.G.W. has lost a faithful member and efficient officer who took an active interest in its affairs, ready and willing always to assist in promoting the welfare of our Order, and was at all times a true friend and, by her kindly ways and sweet personality, held the respect and affection of all who knew her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Minerva Parlor No. 2 N.D.G.W., hereby express our heartfelt grief and regret at the loss of our beloved friend and sister, and extend to her bereaved family our deepest sympathy, and sincerely hope that their sorrow will be tempered in the thought that God, in His infinite mercy, has taken her to her eternal reward. Though lost from sight, to memory dear.

LENA LEVALL,
ANNA G. QUINN,
SARAH BLACK,
Committee.

San Francisco, November 20, 1929.

EMMA LUDESCHER NORDGREN.

The third time within a few months death has invaded the ranks of Veritas Parlor No. 75 N.D.G.W. and taken from our midst another sister. This time a charter member, Emma Ludescher Nordgren, the last member of her family, has answered her Maker's call; she was beloved by all for her kindness, her charity and her unselfish devotion to the Parlor she so loved. Her exceptional qualities will ever serve as an inspiration to those with whom she associated. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MOLLIE CLOUGH,
MARGARET GAMBINI,
MARGARET THORNTON,
Committee.

Merced, December 3, 1929.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 18)

UNIQUE CHARACTER PASSES.

Emperor Norton I, self-asserted "Emperor of California" and "Protector of Mexico," dropped dead on the sidewalk of Dupont street, San Francisco, January 17. Thus passed away one of the most unique and renowned characters that ever walked the streets of San Francisco. Joshua A. Norton was born at London, England, in 1817, of Jewish parentage and came to California from Chili in November 1848. For a decade he was a prosperous merchant and a successful real estate investor, and became wealthy. In the '60s, becoming imbued with the idea he could corner the rice market and reap untold profits from Chinese consumers, he bought the visible supply of rice in San Francisco and, as well, the cargoes enroute from China, and for a time prospered. Then a combine of importers broke the market flat and Norton became bankrupt. In a little time he became demented, and obsessed with the idea he was a regal personage he assumed the title of "Emperor of California," afterwards adding to it, "Protector of Mexico." Dressed in a blue coat of military cut with big epaulets upon each shoulder, with a feather stuck in his hat and a hooked cane for a scepter he began to perambulate the city. From time to time he issued proclamations to his loyal subjects that were assiduously published in the newspapers and evoked universal comment and laughter from an amused public. He entered theatres at will and picked tidbits from the free-lunch tables without any pecuniary compunctions. He was temperate in habit, and a well-read and well-versed man. When short of money he issued "imperial" script, which generous subjects took in lieu of cash for purchases or made loans at a value of about one cent on the dollar. He was the only man in San Francisco who wore a goatee on the end of his nose. He belonged to a Masonic lodge in his prosperous days and, when he became afflicted, several generous friends kept his dues regularly paid so that the popular old "emperor" died a Mason.

In the Bonanza mine at Howland Flat, January 20, a blast was fired at the bottom of the 120-foot shaft. Waiting a half-hour, J. A. McDonald descended to ascertain the result. Not returning, Wm. Lucas went down to see what the trouble was, and he not returning, George Rolfe descended. He, too, failed to return, and the other miners, becoming alarmed, sent down one of their number fastened to a rope, and he discovered the three men dead from foul air.

January 2 three Germans, who were still celebrating the advent of the new year, drove their mule team onto the railroad crossing near Napa City. The mules balked as a train came along, and two of the celebrants were killed outright and the third was mortally wounded.

A lad named Bidwell, 8 years of age, was driving a gang plow at Central City, Santa Barbara County, January 3. The team ran away, and he was killed.

At Ukiah, Mendocino County, the little son of Mrs. Reynolds climbed up to look at goldfish swimming in a large bowl. Losing his balance, he fell in and was drowned.

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Want to reach the California buying public? Then consider the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear, which is the only publication in the state with a California-wide circulation!

Thomas Dillon and Tom Travis got into a quarrel at Bodie, Mono County, January 2. Travis was stabbed to death and Dillon was severely wounded by a pistol shot.

At Riverside City, January 1, James Lohr and Tom Pico stole several horses. Followed seventy miles and overtaken at Whitewater, in a fight that followed Pico was killed and Lohr was captured.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 26)

and $2,700,000 program now under way for additional dockage facilities.

A municipal airport of 356 acres, fifteen minutes from the city, with runways 6,190 feet in length and 2,900 feet in width; 8,000,000 c.p. revolving beacon light; ample space for shops, storage rooms, auto parking and administration building. Improvements under way.

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GLOWING PAGES, INDEED, ARE THOSE IN THE BOOK OF LONG BEACH—a cow pasture in 1890, now, in actuality, a bustling metropolitan city of more than 166,500 inhabitants—CALIFORNIA SOUTH'S MOST CHARMING METROPOLIS!

NATIVE SON REAPPOINTED.

Sacramento—Charles W. Paine, dean of state fair secretaries in the United States, has been reappointed secretary of the State Agricultural Society and general manager of the 1930 California State Fair. He is affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

November 29, the Federal Agricultural Department allotted $73,125,000 of federal-aid road funds to the forty-eight states and the Territory of Hawaii, the apportionment being based on area, mileage of post roads and population. California's share is $2,501,170.

Orange Show—Plans are well advanced for the twentieth National Orange Show at San Bernardino City during February.

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Alameda, No. 47—T. I. Hallinan, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Adamina, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Loren Cole, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John R. Meincke, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Victor Raible, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—William F. Knowland, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2325 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn, No. 151—R. Armanino, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Stanley Taylor, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Louis J. Rengel, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—V. C. Faria, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—M. Caton, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John S. Silva, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Melvin Klemmick, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Mark L. Esola, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; William Going, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Vincent Touhey, Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Ralph H. Wait, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—J. Emory Sutherland, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P.O. box 502, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa, No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—T. E. Bawden, Pres.; Phil S. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Wesley Field, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Louis Bartolomei, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Adolph Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Judd, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—James M. Long, Pres.; J. L. Conlon, Sec., 415 McLaughlin ave., Richmond; Wednesdays; Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Lester R. McKenzie, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—Lester Heindel, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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136 W. 17th St., Los Angeles
Frank I. Gonzalez.....Grand Second Vice-president
Flood Bldg., San Francisco
Seth Millington.....Grand Third Vice-president
Gridley
John T. Regan.....Grand Secretary
N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco
John E. McDougald.....Grand Treasurer
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Arthur J. Cleu.....Grand Marshal
3265 Logan St., Oakland
Joseph Clavo.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Vallejo
Horace J. Leavitt.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Weaverville
Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist
901 De Young Bldg., San Francisco
George H. Barron.....Historiographer
241 Frederick St., San Francisco

GRAND TRUSTEES

Franl M. Lane.....333 Blackstone, Fresno
Ben harrison.....Andreson Bldg., San Bernardino
Irving D. Gibson.....Bank Italy Bldg., Sacramento
Charles A. Koenig.....531 35th Ave., San Francisco
J. Hartley Russell.....672 Russ Bldg., San Francisco
A. W. Garcelon.....Arcata
Harmon D. Skillin.....1089 Mills Bldg., San Francisco

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Charles F. Doyle, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1753 San Pablo ave., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. W. Warren, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—W. Braghetta, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—C. L. Miller, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. C. Enos, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec., Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rolland L. Curran, Pres.; F. S. Magee, Sec., 2208 Truxton ave., Bakersfield; Thursdays; Moose Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Mervin E. Milsap, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—H. E. Witte, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeier, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Roland F. Nichols, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Rowland P. Fontana, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Edgar W. Black, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. E. Hann, Sec., 1844 Ellis, Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Patriotic Hall.
Vaquero, No. 262—Ray Soloman, Pres.; Michael Botello, Rec. Sec., 4854 Navarro, Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; 220½ So. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Joseph A. Brannen, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Vernon C. Allen, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec., P. O. box 164, Monrovia.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Eldred L. Meyer, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagle Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahuenga, No. 268—Jesse A. Richardson, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 35, Chatsworth; Fridays, Masonic Hall, Reseda.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—T. P. Cosgrove Jr., Pres.; F. P. Rich, Sec., 719 W. 4th st., Madera; Monday; First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—B. Brusatori, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—A. R. Pasquinucci, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. H. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—John Freitas, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—A. F. Bradley, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Peter R. Murray, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781, Merced; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IN PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Monterey, No. 75—Ernest H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. G. Silva, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—M. L. Ferreria, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—R. Corbella, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—Theo. Marois, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—John B. Ratto, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Herbert Hallett, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Frank W. Hooper, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway ave., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—C. E. Price, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—W. F. Robie, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec., Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—R. M. Rennick, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Henry Wittpen, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—J. J. Monteverde Jr., Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Thomas Lillico, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silberhorm, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Bert Schiller, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—A. W. Katzenstein, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P.O. box 914, Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—John Granados, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Donald E. Van Luven, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Fred Kaland, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 4109 Ibis st., San Diego; Wednesdays; K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Armen Nishkian, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—William H. Doidge, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Ralph Young, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Edward Grady, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Robert Hallenbarter, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Robert Donohue, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Russell Meyers, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Wm. E. Weisgerber, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Jacob Lewis, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—C. P. Hare, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Frank Stanton, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—E. A. Lowery, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Jos. B. Baldanzi, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Lloyd J. Doering, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Wm. R. Vizzard, Pres.; W. W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st
Precita, No. 187—Stewart O. McArthur, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Leslie R. Smith, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Harold J. Degan, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Fred G. Eberhardt, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 111 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—John McKenna, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—John Kertzer, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4001 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—E. Smith, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays, King Solomon's Hall, 1720 Fulmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—James L. Gould, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4501 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Wm. G. Maison, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—P. Schlesinger, Pres., E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—James E. Roberts, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—Harry Scott, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, 467 Capistrano way.

Utopia, No. 270—J. T. O'Malley, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco; Mondays, George Washington Masonic Temple, San Juan and San Jose Aves.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. I. Neely, Pres., R. D. Dorcey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot st., Stockton; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—Henry G. Ostrom, Pres., Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No 2, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. R. Stewart, Pres., A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturadays, Rigdon Hall

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—Edmund Scott, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—William P. Cunha, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—John Shortridge, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Stanley Steele, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

San Bruno, No. 269—L. G. Knoles, Pres.; S. P. Selig, Sec., San Bruno; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Native Daughters Hall

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Weston E. Learned, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Gerald Origlia, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Nick Leu, Pres.; Herbert Spencer, Sec., 644 Church st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quirn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Rio Codiga, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Frank E. Burns, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John T. Desmond, Pres.; H. H. Shufleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville, 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres., J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. M. Perry, Pres., Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Sylvester Nolan, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Howard D. Rogers, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, Glen Ellen.

Sonoma, No. 111—Harry J. Potter, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Sebastopol, No 143—G. W. Donegan, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. A. Alberts, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

pleasant memories were related by Judge J. A. Browne, George Wenniger, Frank Houseman and S. J. McKnight. The occasion was declared a most delightful one.

Has Grand Parlor Candidate.

Menlo Park—Alfonso Arellanes, as president, heads the corps of officers of Menlo No. 185, elected December 12, to be installed in January. The candidacy of Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., for Grand Trustee at the Merced Grand Parlor in May, was endorsed. Five candidates were initiated, and several applications were presented.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 20, 1929, to December 19, 1929:

Doody, Daniel David; San Francisco, February 2, 1874; November 1, 1929; Pacific No. 10.

Adams, Berry Maxwell; Eureka, January 16, 1867; December 7, 1929; Humboldt No. 14.

Hart, Henry; San Jose, August 3, 1860; November 16, 1929; San Jose No. 22.

Morrettini, Peter Francis; Santa Cruz, August 1, 1886; December 8, 1929; San Jose No. 22.

Dreytuss, Jacob; Nevada City, October 17, 1868; November 19, 1929; Los Angeles No. 45.

Reen, Edward Emmett; Knights Ferry, August 22, 1870; December 11, 1929; Los Angeles No. 45.

Groves, Frank W.; Camptonville, October 25, 1867; November 29, 1929; Hydraulic No. 56.

Gatley, James Edward; San Francisco, March 17, 1891; November 14, 1929; Rincon No. 72.

Schivo, Antone; Petaluma, July 4, 1868; November 29, 1929; Rincon No. 72.

McCarthy, Frank Z.; San Francisco, November 7, 1876; December 11, 1929; Rincon No. 72.

Sonntag, Lincoln; birth record missing, July 2, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

White, James A.; birth record missing, July 12, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

Williams, John T.; birth record missing, August 2, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

Buzzotto, Achille; San Francisco, February 22, 1893; August 23, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

Colter, John N.; San Francisco, October 29, 1861; September 4, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

McDonnell, Charles J.; San Francisco, February 28, 1881; November 11, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

Bassford, Timothy Jackson; Vallejo, January 8, 1894; December 1, 1929; Vallejo No. 77.

Johnson, Gabriel Post; San Francisco, June 17, 1855; December 11, 1929; Selma No. 107.

Garnier, Peter; Los Angeles, May 26, 1878, November 26, 1929; Ramona No. 109.

Ryan, Daniel T.; Snelling, September 19, 1888; November 20, 1929; Sonoma No. 111.

Hughes, William Henery; San Francisco, 1869, November 14, 1929; Piedmont No. 120.

Siedenburg, Henry Joseph; San Francisco, March 7, 1885, December 7, 1929, Alcalde No. 154.

Clausen, George Carl; San Francisco; June 17, 1904; December 18, 1929; South San Francisco No. 157.

Rogers, Noah G.; San Francisco, October 26, 1865; December 1, 1929, Observatory No. 177.

Mahoney, William J.; San Francisco, September 19, 1867, November 2, 1929, Olympus No. 189.

Porcella, John; San Francisco, August 26, 1856; December 16, 1929; Guadalupe No. 231.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—A. J. Sylva, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; first Thursday night; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—P. J. Delay, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank C. Wilhelm, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.

Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E. E. Reese, Gov.; M. E. Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.

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San Francisco—With every indication that the Federal Congress will increase federal-aid appropriations to stimulate road building throughout the country, expenditures for highway and street construction and maintenance in 1930 will exceed $2,500,000,000 and furnish employment to 625,000 people. These figures are reported by the California State Automobile Association on the basis of data gathered in every state.

It is pointed out that this vast program will have a big influence in justifying the billions of dollars to be spent in other channels during 1930.

CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL FORESTS.

The largest of the several national forests in California is the Santa Barbara, containing 1,775,678 acres of land. The smallest is the Cleveland, with 380,589 acres. Each of the others has an acreage in excess of one million.

In Memoriam

ORDESCHA EVERHART TODD.

To the Officers and Members of South Butte Parlor No. 226 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draw resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Ordescha Everhart Todd, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call Sister Ordescha Everhart Todd from our midst, and whereas we realize our Heavenly Father is just and merciful, yet we are deeply grieved and mourn the loss of our sister's loving companionship, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of South Butte Parlor No. 226 Native Daughters of the Golden West, at Sutter, do hereby tender to the husband, little son and mother of our dear sister, deceased, our heartfelt sympathy in this, our mutual loss, and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be recorded upon the books of our Parlor and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

VIRGINIA EACHUS
JOSEPHINE NORRIS,
WILHELMINA BEECROFT
Committee

Sutter, December 19, 1929

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 7)

habited the section, even before the founding of San Fernando Mission, cut off the tops of the large oak trees which grew in these hills and fired their kilns with the timber.

An interesting report of a Spanish padre who led an expedition from San Gabriel Mission, to locate a site for another mission midway between San Gabriel and San Buena Ventura, has been preserved, in which he described the early rancherias and the work of the "Gentiles," which included the firing of the lime kilns. It is presumed from these early records that the park site which has been tendered Cahuenga Parlor is close to a location once considered for San Fernando Mission, but which was later abandoned when the padres discovered that there was a "scarcity of timber."

Recently members of the Parlor staged a large outdoor barbecue to dedicate the park site, and are planning to mark it with a bronze tablet. The Parlor has not yet decided whether to accept title to the property, or to deed it to the City of Los Angeles as a permanent landmark.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Peter Garnier, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died November 26, survived by a wife and two children. He was born at Los Angeles City, May 26, 1878.

Edward Emmett Reen, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died December 11, survived by a wife and two children. He was born at Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, August 22, 1860.

Shirley F. Newell, eldest daughter of William G. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) and granddaughter of John T. Newell (Grand First Vice-president N.S.), passed suddenly away December 15 at the age of 10.

Henry B. Schildwachter, father of Dr. Harry B. and Dr. Louis C. Schildwachter (both Ramona N.S.), died at Compton, December 15, at the age of 76.

Miss Florence C. Patterson, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.S.G.W., passed away December 18, at the age of 44.

THE BOYS ARE SURE MOST KIND.

From M. J. McGowan, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. residing at Albany, Alameda County, The Grizzly Bear received the following lines, with the request that they be published:

When I see the things the boys have done,
I'm certainly glad I'm a Native Son;
Glad that when I was young and gay.
I was with the boys all the way;
Glad I helped with all my might,
The boys to make all wrong things right;
Glad when I see the good we've done—
Besides, it was lots of fun.
And now, when I'm old and blind,
All the boys are sure most kind.

LOS ANGELES' ASSETS.

Total assets of Los Angeles City reached $309,708,469.98 during 1929, according to the city controller. The increase over 1928 was approximately $3,000,000. Buildings and land account for $248,959,549.43 of the total, and equipment is valued at $60,748,926.55.

The Department of Water and Power had the largest assets, $99,737,647 being credited to the water works bureau and $63,460,706 to the light and power bureau, a total of $163,193,347. The Harbor Department had $59,911,278 in buildings and land, and $792,541 in equipment.

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ANCIENT GREECE FIRST DEMONstrated to the world how a great city, with the center of its populace living inland, could reach out to the seacoast for a harbor. Athens established its port at Piraeus, seven miles away from the Acropolis. In the twentieth century the City of Los Angeles reached three times as far to build a port at San Pedro and Wilmington. The Athenean and the Los Angeles "shoestring" strips were both provided with the best means of transportation known at the time of building.

Greece, with her harbor assured, set about in a systematic manner to develop her trade. Soon every port in the eastern Mediterranean was well acquainted with galleys owned by Athenean shipping magnates. Even the distant ports of the Black Sea were reached, where goods of the Western world of the time were traded for Russian grain.

California South, with its harbor assured, set out to acquire a goodly share of Pacific and world commerce, and has been most successful. Cargoes of all classes, passing over Los Angeles Harbor docks during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, had a total weight of 27,290,856 tons and were valued at $1,009,647,083.

Behind this astounding record of harbor development is the story of a great engineering feat. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the Spanish navigator, sailed into San Pedro Bay in 1542, a few days less than fifty years after Columbus first landed in America. He found little more than a series of flat lands, marshes and dry hills. A scant Indian population met him at the water's edge.

Today, the San Pedro and Wilmington waterfronts of Los Angeles Harbor and the adjoining Long Beach Harbor present nearly forty miles of deep water, well protected from the surge of the open sea. Nearly twenty miles of this combined deep-water frontage is highly improved with modern steamship terminals. The outer harbor district provides safe anchorage for scores of merchant ships, and is for seven months of each year the operating base of the United States battle fleet, the most powerful single unit of Uncle Sam's navy.

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The City of Los Angeles has expended some $25,000,000 to build piers and wharves, dredge out slips and install protecting walls. Railroads have combined with the city to connect up every terminal with transcontinental lines. An elaborate system of highways is still building. And in addition, the Federal Government has spent millions on the port.

For all this expenditure the great Pacific Southwest has contributed its purchasing power and its production of goods to keep the port busy. Los Angeles Harbor today leads the world in oil exports, and lumber imports. It leads the Pacific in the exportation of citrus fruits, borax and cotton.

During the last fiscal year 7,532 commercial ships, of 20,992,415 net tons, arrived at the port. One hundred and sixty steamship companies send their vessels here regularly.

Recent government figures show that ships bound to and from Los Angeles Harbor maintain the Panama Canal in the tolls they pay.

Surrounding the harbor are the communities of San Pedro and Wilmington, once independent cities but now a part of the City of Los Angeles. Although a political part of the larger city, they each maintain their individual civic identity. Together, San Pedro and Wilmington have a population in excess of 60,000 people.

Historically, the harbor has an interesting and important background. A dozen Spanish navigators mention the spot. Captain George Vancouver called here more than once. It was he who named Point Fermin, the promentory to the west of the port entrance.

To Wilmington came the camel trains from Yuma, under order of the Federal Government. At the same place the fathers of San Gabriel Mission had several boats built and launched. During the World War some fifty commercial steamers were built at the port.

Constant progress has been the story of San Pedro and Wilmington.

TRIBUTE TO SAN PEDRO.

From Edward Shanahan of San Pedro, The Grizzly Bear received the following for publication:

"San Pedro you are beautiful,
The fairest I have seen.
I have scaled the Galty mountains,
Likewise the Cascades green,
Through Ireland's plains
And green domains,
The coral reefs of southern seas,—
And now I'm back again.
Point Firmin Palisades, I love you!
You are good enough for me.
Your hills of rarest grandeur
Are sloping to the sea,
In morning's air you look so fair,—
An ocean's gem 'tis true;
Your mountains tower to the skies,
Hugged by the ocean's blue.
I'll build my home here by the sea,
A wanderlust no more to be."

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annual Christmas party December 19, when gifts were exchanged among the members. Supper was served at tables decorated with holiday colors. December 20 the Parlor sponsored a theater party for the benefit of its veteran welfare fund. Rudecinda is taking a great interest in the disabled veterans, and had a prominent part in dispensing Christmas cheer at the National Soldiers Home at Sawtelle.

Officers of the Parlor, with Mary Dever as president, will be installed at public ceremonies January 16. Rudecinda will assist District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schonemann, one of its members, in installing the officers of Verdugo Parlor at Glendale.

INSTALLATION THIS MONTH.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. received an official visit December 6 from Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell. Officers were elected, J. P. Paralieu being chosen president. Installation will be held in January, with District Deputy Edgar C. Crowell presiding. For the January-July term the Parlor has a program of numerous activities mapped out.

SAN DIEGO

(Continued from Page 29)

far ends of the earth to enjoy the matchless climate of this part of Southern California and to find here the substance of their dreams. Many of them were familiar with the story of the old mission—as it began to be called—and those who did not know that story soon learned it. And the more they learned about the old mission the better they loved it, and they began to long for its restoration. Attempt after attempt was made to give back to the mission some of its former glory, but the task was too great. Citizens gave freely of their time and their money to preserve even the traces of the historic old structure, but a definite movement for the restoration of the mission could not be advanced.

"Matters stood thus until this year. Then men said again: 'This is the first and the queen of all the missions. From this sacred spot the civilization and christianity of California began. All that is glorious in the history of the state radiates from Mission San Diego, and that mission is San Diego's greatest treasure, even though it be but a mud wall. Let the mission be restored, not only for San Diego, not only for the great State of California, but let it be restored for all the world'."

PIONEER OF 1846 CELEBRATES NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Jamestown (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Leanna C. Donner-App, California Pioneer, celebrated December 5 her ninety-fifth birthday anniversary, and was the recipient of congratulatory messages from all parts of the state.

Mrs. App is a daughter of Captain George Donner of the Reed-Donner Party which left Illinois by covered wagon in 1846 for California. The last day of October of that year the party, then constituting eighty-one souls, ascended the Sierra Nevada and were hemmed in by winter snows. They camped along the shores of Donner Lake, Nevada County, where many perished. September 26, 1852, Leanna Donner became the wife of John App. She is an honorary member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

(Editor's Note—Mrs. App, contrary to news items appearing in the press of the state during December, is not the sole surviving member of the Reed-Donner Party.)

NEW CALIFORNIA BASE MAP PUBLISHED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

The Federal Interior Department's geological survey has just published a new base map of California in two sections, each measuring 44 x64 inches, and in two colors, black and blue. The features shown include state, county and township lines, Indian reservations, national monuments, railroads, streams, cities and villages.

California includes within its boundaries the highest and the lowest points of land in continental United States. Mount Whitney is 14,496 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level. The difference in altitude between these two points, which are but eighty-six miles apart, is therefore 14,772 feet, or about 2.8 miles.

Park Site—The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has authorized the purchase of a thirty-five acre oak park near Escondido as another public playground.

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LOOKING FORWARD WITH OPTIMISM TO 1930

Carl Bush

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WHEN THIS APPEARS IN PRINT the year 1929 will have passed into history. Hollywood has much to be proud of and more to be thankful for in its accomplishments during the year 1929, and looks forward with confidence to 1930.

The progress in development of the major highway program has been outstanding. Steps looking toward the eventual widening of Highland avenue as another great outlet to the south for the Cahuenga Pass traffic have been completed and condemnation proceedings are now under way. This program involves the widening of Highland avenue from the mouth of the Cahuenga Pass to Santa Monica boulevard from its present width of 70 feet to a new width of 100 feet. This will provide space for a standard 74-foot roadway with 13-foot sidewalks, and will materially relieve the rapidly increasing traffic flow to and from the pass as well as assisting in handling the enormous traffic going to and from the Hollywood Bowl and Pilgrimage Play during the summer months.

While these steps were being taken on Highland avenue, final proceedings in the condemnation of property necessary to complete the so-called "five finger" program were taken, and the actual work of opening the new streets and the paving of the new streets and the old ones to their new width should be under way by the first of May 1930. This project involves the widening of Cahuenga boulevard from the foot of the pass to its intersecttion with Yucca to a width of 94 feet. This widening is then carried along Yucca in a slightly diagonal route to the intersection of Vine and Yucca, thence across Vine into Argyle and along Argyle into Franklin. This width will provide a 74-foot roadway with 10-foot sidewalks along the streets mentioned, giving a continuous 70- to 74-foot roadway from the pass to Vine and Melrose.

Other streets affected are Cahuenga from Sunset boulevard through to Melrose, this street being given a through connection south of Sunset boulevard. The new and old street will be made 80 feet in width with 56-foot roadways and 12-foot sidewalks. Wilcox will also be opened from Sunset to Santa Monica at a width of 70 feet. Ivar will be widened from Yucca to Hollywood boulevard to a width of 70 feet, and then opened as a new street from Hollywood boulevard to Sunset boulevard, where it will make a direct connection with the old Cahuenga boulevard. Cole avenue will be opened from Santa Monica boulevard northerly to Homewood, where a short diagonal street will connect it into the new Cahuenga.

The entire cost of this program, including the cost of property and improvements, will be something over $5,000,000. A part of the widening and improvement work on La Brea from Santa Monica boulevard has been completed and the remaining portion from Sunset boulevard to Hollywood boulevard will be completed early in 1930, thus giving another through artery from Hollywood boulevard to the far south.

In the meantime, plans for the paving of Sunset boulevard from Normandie to Havenhurst have been completed and should be under actual construction by April or May. This project involves a total cost of about $500,000, of which some $110,000 will be paid from public funds.

Progress has also been made in the way of city buildings. A new police station has been completed. An emergency hospital is nearly completed, and a new fire station for the central Hollywood district is being planned, construction to begin early this year.

In spite of serious difficulties, the Hollywood Bowl season during the summer was the most successful ever conducted, and there is every reason to expect the coming year to produce even better results and greater satisfaction. The same is true of the Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood's other great summer attraction, except that we had the misfortune to sustain a great deal of damage to the property of the Pilgrimage Play by grass and brush fires which completely burned

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off the beautiful canyon growth depended on as a background for the play. The theatre building itself was also somewhat damaged.

Plans are now under way to build a permanent Pilgrimage Play structure upon the same site, and it is hoped this structure will be under way early this year. The new theatre will be fireproof and will provide seating for approximately 1,800. New improvements over the present arrangements for getting in and out of the theater and grounds will be provided under the new plans.

While building permits have fallen off for the entire City of Los Angeles to some degree, no material change has been made for the Hollywood district. Hollywood building permits for 1929, with December estimated, will run close to $20,000,000, bringing the total for the last five years to something over $100,000,000. When it is realized that this building is being done by a community with a little over 150,000 population and an area of about twenty-four square miles, it will give some idea of the tremendous commercial progress of this section.

Another way to state these figures is by comparison, as follows: Hollywood represents about 10 percent of the population and 6 percent of the area of the City of Los Angeles, while its building permits represent nearly 20 percent of the city. A still more interesting comparison is to note the place which the Hollywood district holds among the cities of the entire Pacific Coast as to building production: They place Los Angeles, of course, first, San Francisco second, Seattle third, and Hollywood fourth, putting it ahead of such cities as Tacoma, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Oakland, San Diego, Sacramento and other well-known California cities.

Bank clearings for 1929 will reach a total of $500,000,000, a tremendous increase over any previous year, and postal receipts will be at least $550,000.

The outstanding development in buildings during the year has been the construction of high-class apartments which are attracting a heavily increasing number of well-to-do people to the Hollywood district.

The year closed with the most outstanding preparations for Christmas business ever made by the Hollywood merchants, the high points of which were the three nights of December 2, 3 and 4, when Hollywood boulevard, between La Brea and Vine, was illuminated with the most magnificent display of searchlights and Christmas-tree lighting effects ever arranged for any American city. Merchants generally report a very satisfactory Christmas business, and are looking forward with optimism to 1930.

DWELLERS IN THE HILLS.

The student poem which won the annual Emily Chamberlain Cook prize in poetry at the University of California for 1929 has been published in booklet form by the University Press. The prize is offered for the best unpublished verse by undergraduates. The prize winner was Adele Francis Levi, senior student, registered from San Rafael, Marin County. The poem, entitled "Dwellers in the Hills," follows:

When the long ashen wands lean to the sky,
And the windy hill is blue to the moon,
There echoes the thin lone cry
Of dwellers in the hills,
In the high gloom.

When over the deep tinkling grass,
A marvelous dream whirls madly,
And a thousand lights behind pass
To and fro from the hills sadly
Croon the dwellers in the high gloom,
In the hills.

Those who dwell upon the mountains
Shut the lights in their tears,
Draw the curtains,
Pressing their empty throats to the years,
Lonely sinners,
Passing hands over eyes in a smoky tomb,
From the far blue hills, for the high gloom.

"Friendship seems to me to have sprung rather from nature than from a sense of want, and more from an attachment of the mind with a certain feeling of affection, than from a calculation how much advantage it would afford."—Cicero.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"Indications are that the coming year [1930] will be a good one in the industrial world and that labor will, in the main, find continuous employment," said Representative Kopp, chairman of the labor committee in the Federal House of Representatives, December 14.

"The crash in the stock market demonstrated how far-reaching may be the harmful results of the gambling mania. We have generally thought of these results as being limited to the participants and their immediate families; but we now see that gambling may wreck the prosperity of the nation, and in its place bring chaos and depression. We have had a narrow escape. . . .

"The experience through which the American people have just passed will prove of real value if from it they learn the lesson that gambling will not make either themselves or the nation prosperous, and that in the end every form of gambling will turn out to be a delusion and a snare."

The total net cost of state government in California soared to a new high mark of $108,644,173.55 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, an increase of more than $18,000,000 over the preceding year, according to the annual cost-of-government tabulation which State Controller Ray L. Riley has been issuing since 1924. Here are some very interesting figures, showing the mounting cost to the taxpayers of this state for the privilege of being governed:

1924	$ 63,784,350.87
1925	76,631,297.91
1926	82,835,251.33
1927	87,597,756.25
1928	89,866,787.05
1929	108,644,173.55

"This is a gain of 70 percent in five years," says Controller Riley, "an amazing rate of increase when set down in comparison with the increase in property valuations during the same period, or when computed as against population gains. For the year just ended [1929] the increase is more than 20 percent over the preceding year. That, also, commands attention, for it is the present that gives us most vital concern.

"The question all California citizens must face dispassionately is simply this: Can taxable property and the individual taxpayer carry the load?"

A recent decision in the Federal Court at Los Angeles will open wide the door for another influx of Jap females—similar to the "peaceful invasion" of a horde of "picture brides" a few years back—to breed citizens of this country whose first allegiance is to Japan, unless means are taken to close this latest loophole.

The decision is to the effect that the wife of a Jap engaged in trade in the United States has a right, under the United States-Japan trade treaty, to enter and remain in this country so long as her husband's status of a "treaty trader" is maintained.

If allowed to stand, this decision means that the Federal Exclusion Law and the California Alien Land Law will be totally worthless, as protections against the Yellow menace. It means that every Jap in this country will now become a "treaty trader," and that he will have a "wife" in the homeland to bring over to carry on for his worshiped mikado.

This decision should be fought, and fought hard and unitedly, by all those who are desirous of keeping this state a White man's land. If it be allowed to stand, then California is lost!

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ost welcome Christmas present when, Decem-r 16, President Herbert Hoover attached his gnature to the Federal Congress resolution ovviding for a $160,000,000 reduction in nor-al individual and corporation income taxes for 929.

Taxpayers with net incomes between $4,000 nd $8,000 will pay two percent instead of three, hose whose incomes exceed $8,000 will pay four ercent instead of five; those whose incomes are ess than $4,000 will pay one-half of one per-ent. Corporation income taxes will be reduced ne percent.

As part of a problem suggested and financed y the Social Science Research Council of Amer-a, Associate Professor Paul S. Taylor of the niversity of California department of econom-cs has published a booklet of statistics on the umber of Negro, Jap and Mexican children be-ween the ages of 5 and 15 years in California, howing their numbers are increasing more rap-dly than the school population in general.

Think over these figures: The Japs increased rom 10,151 in 1900 to 41,356 in 1910 and to 71,952 in 1920. He declines to estimate the number in 1930, but we'll venture the assertion that there are not less than 150,000 of them here.

"But it is clearly evident," says Professor Taylor, "that in all of these cases there has been a heavy increase in numbers between 1920 and 1927, and that the groups specially considered in this study [Negro, Jap and Mexican] have advanced relatively faster than the general population. This appears to be true to a small extent of the Negro population, to a somewhat greater extent of the Japanese population, and to a vastly greater extent of the Mexican population."

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

cisco to claim his bride and settle commercial matters. It will be perceived from this that Rezanov was no less daring in forming his projects for the binding of the two nations, than quick in laying the foundation for the means of carrying them out." Rezanov, however, never returned to San Francisco, having been thrown from a horse, while enroute to Saint Petersburg, and killed.

"Langsdorff's Narrative of the Rezanov Voyage to Nueva California in 1806" is well illustrated and has a most complete index. Typographically, it is a gem, a worthy addition to the "California reprints" "Voyage of the Sonora," "The Shirley Letters," etc.,—of Thomas C. Russell. All the books are hand-set by him, and he also does the presswork. All of them are highly recommended to collectors of Californiana and admirers of the unusual in books. —C.M.H.

State Employes to Meet The employes of California have formed an association, statewide in extent, which will have its initial convention at Los Angeles City, January 20.

"Jones, never an early bird, was late at the office. 'Late again!' said the boss. 'Have you ever done anything on time?' 'Yes, sir,' was his meek, but prompt reply, 'I purchased a car'."—Exchange.

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FEBRUARY, 1930

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

FEBRUARY 1880 HAD FIVE SUNDAYS, noteworthy in that the situation has not occurred since, and can only occur in a leap year, and then only when both the first and the last days of the month are Sundays.

Three mild storms during the month brought 1.774 inches of rainfall, making the season's total to date over 9 inches. At the Sierra Summit there was 10 feet of snow.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, was so cold and rainy parades and other outdoor celebration features that had been planned were abandoned.

Riverside City had its second annual Citrus Fair February 24, and the 15,000 people who attended boosted the southern counties as a citrus fruit growing section of the state.

February 11, 3,000 unemployed workingmen assembled at the San Francisco sand lot and paraded to the offices of the Central Pacific Railroad, where they demanded an interview with President Leland Stanford and Vice-President Charles Crocker. Both being out of the city, General Superintendent A. N. Towne heard their demands, that the Chinese must go, and promised an answer later.

Then followed a series of meetings, and delegations visited employers of Chinese, demanding that, in accordance with California's New Constitution, all Chinese labor be dispensed with by corporations. At one sand lot gathering a collection was taken, the funds to be used to pay for constructing a gallows from which to hang recalcitrant employers of Chinese. To many, the condition of public affairs appeared ominous, and fear of trouble was general, but the month passed without any serious outbreaks on the part of the anti-Chinese leaders.

A close observer of the time gathered statistics which showed that the Central Pacific was employing but eight Chinamen in California North, and they were not laborers; that seventy-five percent of the unemployed were Irishmen looking for shirt-sleeve and not white-collar jobs; that the largest employers of Chinese were Jewish companies manufacturing shoes, cigars, etc. Therefore, he opined, "the unemployment situation is one for the Irish, the Jews and the Chinks, and not the Americans, to solve."

The Supreme Encampment of the Order of Caucasians—numerically strong in the mining counties of the state and organized to make the Chinese go—met in annual session at Sacramento City February 2, fifty-seven delegates being in attendance. A. A. Smith of Nevada County was elected supreme chief, Sam Scott of Amador County vice, and W. B. G. Keller of Sacramento secretary.

BANKS REFUSE DEPOSITS.

The State Fish Commission published this month statistics of salmon fishing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, showing that from September 15, 1878, to August 1, 1879, 4,482,250 salmon had been caught. This was a decrease, compared with the previous year, of about 2,000,000.

One of the state's largest attended weddings occurred at Los Angeles City February 18. Nearly the whole population assembled at the Synagogue, where Miss Rachel Edelman, daughter of Rabbi Edelman, became the bride of Wm. T. Barrett of Florida.

The California baseball club of San Francisco went to Sacramento and defeated the Capital City club by a score of 3 to 1.

While a California South championship baseball game was in progress at Santa Paula, Ventura County, Ed. Barbour, captain of the home team, had his leg broken by a hurled bat, and the accident let the Ventura club win.

A female pedestrian match at Nevada City, Nevada County, was won by Sadie Donley who, in five days, tramped 259 miles.

A rock overturned by a hunter along Austin Creek, Sonoma County, revealed the wintering quarters of nine rattlesnakes.

The State Legislature appropriated $30,000 to transform the "governor's mansion" at Fifteenth and L streets, Sacramento, into a state printing office. This "mansion" was constructed before California elected a bachelor governor, and he had no use for it, hence it went into desuetude.

Unable to loan their surplus funds, San Francisco savings banks refused to receive more deposits this month. Borrowers had quit doing business, on account of the unsettled condition of public affairs. One bank, it was said, was refusing an average of $30,000 a day in deposits.

Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. of Sacramento City had its third annual party, a Saint Valentine's Day function, February 13, and entertained over a thousand guests. Clarence E. Parker, the floor director, was assisted by George Kohler, Ed. F. Cohn, E. B. Carson, John Barret and John T. Stafford.

School children at play in Browns Valley, Yuba County, unearthed a cache of five twenty-dollar gold pieces minted in 1856.

August Alviso, resident of Alameda County since 1854, died at Livermore, February 3. He was born at Mission Dolores, San Francisco, in 1809, and was the owner of Rancho Las Positas in Alameda Valley.

Isaiah C. Woods, manager of Adams & Co. Express in the '50s and a man of state prominence at the time of the company's disastrous failure, died at Vallejo, Solano County, February 16.

FIRES VERY DESTRUCTIVE.

R. Burnell, who represented Amador County in the State Legislature during the '60s, died at Napa City, February 18.

Dr. H. H. Toland, California's most prominent physician, died at San Francisco, February 27. He came to the state in 1851 from South Carolina, and founded the Toland Medical College of San Francisco which, in 1872, he presented to the University of California. His practice among the poor in San Francisco was enormous, his waiting room being daily crowded with impecunious sufferers to whom he administered without charge.

Thomas Hughes, 84-year-old Irishman who for a quarter century lived in a 8x10 cabin at Sebastopol, in eastern Sacramento County, was found dead in a bed composed of sheep skins and potato sacks. Apparently a poverty-stricken, derelict miner, he had for years gone about dressed in overalls patched with barley sacks and had subsisted on potatoes and flapjacks. Following his death, a belt around his waist, was found to contain thirty twenty-dollar gold coins, and thirty-three ounces of gold dust worth $600. The gold coins were of Kellogg & Co., San Francisco 1854, mintage.

A bug, working destruction as a wood borer, was discovered in Tehama County. It had a gimlet-shaped head, and when hit upon the head with a hammer it exploded with a noise like a percussion cap.

A meteor shot across the sky in San Luis Obispo County the night of February 11. It lasted a minute and a half, and then exploded into a million brilliant fragments.

Three Sacramento City inventors, Rae, Brewer and Waterhouse, patented an improvement to the electric light which eliminated the flicker—a fault Edison had not removed.

Governor George C. Perkins gave his first reception in Sacramento February 6. The State Fair Pavilion was transformed into a place of beauty, and the occasion was a gala one, attended by over 3,000. A special train, with guests and an orchestra, was run from San Francisco.

Fires during the month were very destructive. February 1, the mercantile establishment of Lausen & Troxel at Dayton, Butte County, was destroyed; loss $17,000.

Russell's livery stable, with eighteen horses and twelve stages and other vehicles, burned at San Andreas, Calaveras County; loss $20,000.

Several fine dwellings at Marysville, Yuba County, burned February 3; loss $10,000.

A Post-street fire in San Francisco, February 5, consumed several buildings, in one of which, a wash house, eleven Chinese were cremated.

(Continued on Page 46)

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NATIONAL SAN BERNARDINO ORANGE SHOW

(E. M. GORE.)

THE SPOTLIGHT OF NATIONAL IN terest is soon to turn in the direction of San Bernardino, permanent home of the National Orange Show, where the nation's annual citrus exposition will be held February 13 to 23. More orate with entertainment features than ever re, and decidedly more colorful as far as rative scheme is concerned, the 1930 classic pected to attract considerably more than a ter of a million visitors from all parts of rica, and from many foreign countries.

a number of feature exhibits and rack dis- this year there will be used more than millions of oranges and other citrus fruits, thousands of dollars will be expended in nbling myriads of fantastic designs of ges, flowers and drapings, which will form make-up materials of these exhibits, the officials state. Like a scene from some tifully weird corner of Fairyland, the in- r of the Orange Show exposition building be this year, for the "Land of Make Believe" been selected as the "motif" or the atmos- e around which is builded the dozens of itectural exhibits.

ne of the outstanding features of the 1930 will be a fashion parade, by a brilliant y of movie queens who, in the temptingly ettish manner that only the movie queens , will show the latest fashions from Holly- d. Even Paris, one time without a threaten- rival in the style world, will possibly have esentatives on hand to observe the fashion ds that come direct from the Capital of maland.

"band of all nations" is another entirely feature that will be introduced for the first in the National Orange Show at San Ber- ino. This band includes a celebrated group orty-two musical artists who, with the pre- inating musical instruments of more than zen countries, will conduct one of the most zingly novel programs of music that has ever given to the visitors of the National Orange . And there will be feature exhibits galore, odying the "Fairyland" theme, and they certainly expected to bid well for their just ion of attention.

any communities and organizations are ding more money than they have ever spent an orange show before, in order that the tieth anniversary of the Orange Show may n epoch maker. This is bound to be appreci- by the visitors. The feature exhibitors that been registered with the Orange Show als so far are: Riverside, Redlands, Orange nty, Ventura County, Pomona, Corona, Col- Los Angeles County, Ontario, Upland, Pasa- , Fresno County, Fontana, Pacific Electric, e Department of Agriculture, Cucamonga and amento.

overnor C. C. Young has promised to be ent on the premiere night of the show, Feb- y 13, when he will make a short address h will be broadcast to the world. On the niere evening he will also present the dia- -studded medals to the champion orange- wer and the champion lemon-grower of the d. That first night is sure to be one of the dazzling of the other ten nights and ten of carnival enthusiasm to follow in pictur- e San Bernardino.

box of championship oranges will be sent he White House at Washington for presi- ial approval; governors of the forty-eight es are also on the list for a prize-winning box hoice California oranges. Being publicized such appetizing tactics, who can say that California orange will not retain the tre- dous popularity it has achieved?

CALIFORNIA'S FLOWER

(DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.)

n where Sierra's summits crowned with snow
k out across Nevada's wide plateau
where the Western Ocean's power is spent
hape the margin of a continent;
n where the heavens pour libations on
densely wooded hills of Oregon
where a tropic sun's unhampered glow
s on the northern rim of Mexico,
'll find the poppy some time in the year,
n by the gnomes when gold was planted here,
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE GRIZZLY BEAR FOR JANUAR in an editorial footnote to a news it chronicling the birthday anniversary a survivor of the Reed-Donner Party band of intrepid California Pione overtaken high in the Sierra by tr edy, said: "Mrs. App, contrary to news ite appearing in the press of the state during cember, is not the sole surviving member of Reed-Donner Party."

As a result, several inquiries, by mail otherwise, were received, some of them intim ing the editor was wrong in his statement. O from Oakland, says: "In the minds of ma Mrs. App is known as the last living person the Donner Party. Would you, as a matter general information, publish the names of living members of the party?" And so, the formation is given:

MRS. LEANNA C. DONNER-APP, a resid of Jamestown, Tuolumne County.

MRS. NAOMI L. PIKE-SCHENCK, a resid of The Dalles, Oregon State.

MRS. ISABELLA BREEN-McMAHON, a r dent of the City of San Francisco.

From Mrs. Schenck, under date of Janu 14, the editor received the following letter: have taken The Grizzly Bear ever since its f publication, and have always been interested the Pioneers. I have never known any of survivors of the Donner Party. I have had ters from Patty Reed-Lewis [deceased], have never met a survivor of the Donner Par

"I am the only survivor of the Murphy f ily, seven of whom perished at Donner La My mother, Mrs. Harriet Francis Murphy-Pi was of the 'Forlorn Hope' that rescued the remaining ones. We always lived in North California. Marysville was my childhood ho and was named for an aunt [Mary Murphy-C illaud] who survived [but passed on many ye ago]. I passed my eighty-sixth birthday Nov ber 13 of last year, and am the last of my mediate family.

"I saw the notice of Mrs. App, and am g to know that I am not the 'last leaf.' I h been told of Oregonians who were with the D ner Party—that is, they started with the Don Party, but branched off to Oregon, and escaped the tragedy of Donner Lake. Furt than that, I do not know."

Mrs. Isabella Breen-McMahon is a daughter Patrick and Margaret Breen, who were amo the forty-eight of the party rescued but h long since died. She is an aunt of Gertr Breen, the recording secretary of San Juan B tista Parlor No. 179 N.D.G.W. at San Juan, San Benito County, where the Breen family settl Mrs. Leanna C. Donner-App, as well known, i daughter of George Donner, elected captain the party enroute to California.

Mrs. Schenck, in her letter above quoted, fers to dear "Patty" (Mrs. Martha J.) Re Lewis. The editor knew her well, and sp many most pleasant hours visiting with her her Santa Cruz home. It was her father, Jam Frazier Reed, who organized the party and cause of that fact, The Grizzly Bear always fers to what is generally termed the Don Party, as the Reed-Donner Party.

There are now before the Federal Congr two bills proposing to apply the quota to Me can immigration—one introduced by Repres tative Johnson of Washington, and the other Representative Box of Texas. Out of them shou come, at the hands of the national law-mak body, a measure which will materially less the number of not-needed and undesirable Me can peons brought into California to further rich dollar-worshiping corporations and in viduals. Not only do these people cost the t payers thousands of dollars, as public charg but they are, indirectly, largely responsible the serious unemployment situation among Wh citizens of the state.

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The bills are being opposed by organizations nd individuals that were in the forefront of ose opposed to excluding the Japs and other eligible-to-citizenship and socially-dangerous liens. In fact, those interests have their minds steadily fixed on the dollar of today they give heed to the future well-being of this state. hat opposition should prove the very best argu- ent in favor of applying the quota to Mexico.

No county of the state is more burdened with lexis than San Bernardino, hence this quotation rom a recent editorial in the "San Bernardino un": "We hesitate to discuss the disagreeable eatures of unrestricted Mexican immigration, ut all of Southern California slumbers on in al- ost total oblivion to the perils of the existing ituation. . . .

"This newspaper has never denied but that here is work for Mexican labor in Southern alifornia, work that the Mexican does best. ut we do deny that there is justification for xtending to such limits as exist today the vol- me of work reserved for Mexicans.

"Those big employers and the representatives f the horticultural industry of San Bernardino ounty have an obligation that extends beyond heir own conception of what is best for them- elves. They will either shortly take account of he unorganized sentiment in Southern Califor- ia regarding the Mexican situation or they will ace an aroused populace that will eventually ppeal to the nation for the protection that this nd of sunshine and flowers is entitled to have order to remain a land where White Ameri- ans can labor and earn the right to live."

The Grizzly Bear has long been "harping" on he menace of the Japs, the Mexis, the Hindus, he Filipinos and other undesirables, and has o apologies whatever to offer. It has pre- ented facts and figures proving that California overburdened with them. The editor is in re- eipt of the following, from Charles M. Goethe f Sacramento, president Immigration Study ommission:

"Just a line of appreciation because of your rticles on Mexican immigration. . . . Announce- ent of the practical use of a cotton-picking machine, with $10 per bale higher sales than handpicking, disposes of another argument for cheap Mexican labor. However, profit making should not eclipse social dangers from cheap la- bor immigration.

"On one California charity roll recently was a Mexican family of sixteen children. The aver- age old-stock American family averages three children. Sixteen to three—over five to one— is enough competition for an ever-vanishing food supply. Consider, however, these differential birth rates in FUTURE generations: From a 1 to 1 start, a Mexican couple, at the above rate, will have 256 grandchildren to our 9; of great- grandchildren, 'twill be 4,096 to 27. These peons, too, are usually pathetically low-powered.

"Ought not every citizen urge his senators and his congressman to force to a vote the Box bill, placing Mexico under the same quota as Great Britain, Ireland and Germany?" Every citizen interested in California's welfare should!

NATIVE SONS ELECT NEW GRAND TREASURER.

San Francisco—At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West January 25, Frank M. Buckley of National Parlor No. 118, San Francisco, was elected Grand Treasurer, to succeed the late John E. McDougald.

The grand officers in attendance included:



FRANK M. BUCKLEY.

Grand President Charles L. Dodge, who presided, Junior Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane, Ben Harrison, Irving D. Gibson, Charles A. Koenig, J. Hartley Russell, A. W. Garcelon and Harmon D. Skillin.

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CITY AND COUNTY

STATE FLAG PRESENTED

THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF LOS Angeles is now, for the first time, adorned with a replica of California's State (Bear) Flag,—California Republic Flag—having been presented by Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. January 13. The presentation was made by Mrs. Arthur Wright, president, who was introduced by Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley, chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks committee. She said the day was most appropriate, being the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Cahuenga, in Los Angeles County, by General John C. Fremont of the United States forces and General Andres Pico of the Mexican forces, which made California a part of the American Nation.

President Wright, in presenting the flag to Mayor John C. Porter, said the muslin used in making the original flag was supplied by Mrs. John Sears; the paint was obtained from a wheelwright's shop, and William Todd was the "artist" who painted the design. The California Republic Flag was raised at Sonoma, June 14, 1846, by a small band of American citizens, in revolt against the Mexican regime in California, commanded by Captain Ezekial Merritt. It was lowered July 11 of the same year when, at Monterey, Commodore John Drake Sloat hoisted the Flag of the United States of America. The flag was adopted as California's state flag in 1911, by act of the State Legislature. In tribute to the historic flag, Mrs. Wright concluded: "Dear old flag! When the streams shall cease to flow adown our mountain sides, when the oaks shall no longer cast their shadows across our fertile valleys—esto perpetuum—be thou forever!"

Mayor Porter responded briefly, expressing pleasure at having the state's official flag as a companion to the Flag of the United States of America in the official quarters of the head of the Los Angeles City government.

(Note—a small group of Los Angeles women have recently been agitating a change in the design of the California State (Bear) Flag, but they have had little encouragement and will make far-less progress. The suggestion is preposterous—in fact, ludicrous,—and should be ignored. No one familiar with California's history, and in sympathy with the aims of the Bear Flag Party, would for a moment desire any change in the flag's design. It is very likely that this agitation is linked with the smouldering, but not entirely dead, desire for a division of the State of California.—Editor.)

LAXITY REGARDING ALIENS CONDEMNED.

Speaking before the Los Angeles Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, January 21, Paul Stinchfield of San Francisco, state president of the organization, condemned alien-control laxity on the part of the Federal Government and urged better enforcement of quota regulations.

"If you would take the trouble to investigate," he said, "the subtle propaganda being carried on against our citizens military training camps and the reserve officers training corps in our high-schools and universities, as well as that against our navy, you would find that although this activity apparently emanates from American groups of religionists and pacifists, it in fact emanates from Russia, a country where all the youth are under compulsory military training."

He contended the immigration law passed by the Federal Congress is not accomplishing its purpose, "owing to the aggressive pressure on Congress by aliens and hyphenated groups, so completely organized, so generously financed and so militantly united.

"Approximately 200,000 persons are remaining here illegally each year. The greater number of them are smuggled over the border. Dr. Laughlin of the Carnegie Institution of Washington is authority for the statement that while the states are spending $27,000,000 annually to care for aliens in institutions—jails, hospitals and asylums—the nation itself is spending less than $2,000,000 annually for the immigration service. We must see to it that Congress passes remedial legislation with an appropriation of funds sufficient to enable the immigration department to apprehend, punish and deport those aliens who are here illegally."

A resolution was passed urging the Federal Congress not only to provide more for the immigration service and the deportation of undesirable aliens, but to enact legislation providing for the registration of all alien residents of the United States.

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ships in their early-day trek to California, arrived at Rancho San Francisco, in Los Angeles County. All of that band of notable Pioneers have passed on.

February 3, La Mesa Club, at its clubrooms in the Central Manufacturing District, will honor the "Jayhawkers" and some of their descendants at a supper-meeting to which all Native Sons and Native Daughters and their families are invited. Reservations should be made through Secretary A. G. Rivera, 606½ Hall Justice.

President J. A. McNaughton will extend the club's welcome, and the speakers will include E. W. Mecum and Wm. A. Wiley, descendants of the "Jayhawkers," and Senator R. F. Del Valle. Musical numbers will include "California, Here I Come" and "I Love You, California."

BENEFIT DANCE FOR HOMELESS.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will have their annual dance for the benefit of the homeless children at Elk Temple, Parkview and West Sixth, February 15. Good music will be provided. The door prize will be an airplane trip to San Francisco and return, and a waltz prize will also be awarded. Mrs. Arthur Wright heads the arrangements committee.

This charity ball is being sponsored by the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Joint Homeless Children Committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, of which Irving Baxter is the chairman and Annie L. Adair the secretary. The homeless children work of these Orders is deserving of the support and encouragement of everyone. Tickets for the dance are but $1.25.

"POPPY" NIGHT BIG SUCCESS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. has added to its list of monthly social functions a "poppy" evening, originated by Mrs. Gertrude Allen for the purpose of making poppies to be used as decorations. The first, held January 29, was a wonderful success and most enjoyable. Miss Grace J. Norton, the social hostess of the Parlor, and her committee served refreshments. During the past month No. 124 was well represented at the several installations in county Parlors.

Los Angeles' February program includes: 12th, card party, Mrs. H. C. Douglas, chairman, assisted by an able committee; 19th, initiation; 26th, "poppy" night, Mrs. Gertrude Allen, hostess.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The final meeting-night of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. in its old home, N.S.G.W. Hall, was a very stormy one, "weatherically" speaking, but a goodly number of members, including several of the old guard, were out to participate in the abandonment party January 9. A program was presented, several appropriate addresses were made and refreshments were served.

The Parlor is now meeting every Friday night in Forester building, 1329 South Hope street, where it has quite attractive accommodations. At the first meeting there, January 17, officers were installed by District Deputy Burrel D. Neighbours, Roland F. Nichols becoming president. The annual formal dinner dance was held January 24 at the Uplifters Club, Santa Monica Canyon, with Elmer F. Englebracht and Julius O. Leuschner in charge. Los Angeles will have initiation February 14; and the good of the order committee will present a program February 28.

"EDUCATIONAL NIGHT" INNOVATION.

Officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. were installed January 10 by District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer becoming president. A past president ring was presented District Deputy Ralph Harbison, the presentation being made, on the Parlor's behalf, by District Deputy Burrel D. Neighbours.

Judge Schauer has introduced an innovation in Ramona which should prove enlightening. He has set aside one meeting-night of each month as "educational night," when some person, not necessarily a Native, will deliver an address. January 17, Superior Judge Leon Yankwich, a native of Roumania, spoke on "Californiaization," and his remarks were thoroughly enjoyed. He was escorted to the rostrum by William J. Hunsaker and Edwin A. Meserve. Several superior court judges, not members of the Order, have evidenced an interest in Ramona's welfare

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by contributing a substantial sum which will be awarded for attendance and new members during Judge Schauer's term.

Ramona's calendar for February includes: 14th, initiation, at which all neighboring Parlors have been invited to have representatives, and distribution by Walter M. Slosson of additional "Bear Club" pins; 21st, "educational night," real surprise promised; 28th, Boy Scouts of America night, featuring Ramona Troop, sponsored by No. 109. The Parlor has referred to its history and landmarks committee the suggestion to properly mark the historic sites, both in Los Angeles County, where gold was first discovered in California, and the camping-place of the "Jayhawkers."

A committee made up of some of Los Angeles' most prominent citizens identified with Ramona has been organized to bring about a large increase in the Parlor's membership, and a systematic program to that end has been outlined. The committee is officered by: Dr. John A. Schwamm, chairman; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, vice-chairman; William C. Taylor, secretary.

OVATION FOR PRESIDENT.

Officers of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. were installed January 14 by District Deputy Gertrude Allen, Mrs. A. O. Evans becoming president and Mrs. Ruth Parris recording secretary. An ovation was given the retiring president, Mrs. Arthur Wright, following a report in which she gave a resume of the worthwhile things undertaken by the Parlor during her year as president, the principal one being the inauguration of the project to erect, and present to the City of Los Angeles, a statue of Felipe de Neve, founder of the city.

The outstanding event in December was the tea party for the benefit of the homeless children—a garment shower for the wee folks at White Memorial Hospital. Mrs. A. O. Evans was chairman of a committee which arranged a delightful program.

Californiana will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the Civics and Philanthropy Club, 1419 South Wilton place, February 12. It will be the first of a series of parties for the benefit of the Felipe de Neve statue fund. The committee of arrangements includes Mms. Charles Van Valkenburg (chairman), Charles Jacobson and G. R. Williamson, who announce delightful features for the event, as well as handsome prizes.

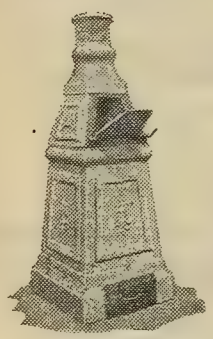
SILVER CUP FOR NEW NATIVE.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. officers were installed January 20 by District Deputy Al Cron, John C. Gorman becoming president. Provision was made for Secretary Ed. Riley to pay a visit to San Diego City to witness the graduation of his daughter from the high-school there. Trustee Henry Sloss provided the evening's refreshments.

During the evening President Gorman presented a silver cup to Past President Earle P. Thompson for his young son, Earl Richard. It is the custom of the Parlor to make such a presentation to every new native son arrival in its member's homes. February 17 Hollywood will initiate a class of candidates, several applications being on file.

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The University of Southern California, in commemoration of its semi centennial anniversary celebration, announces a competition, ending March 15, 1930, for a musical setting of a prize-winning anniversary ode written by Miss Floy Bernice Palmer, '29. The ode will be chanted by a chorus of 1,500 Trojan students and alumni during the golden jubilee of the university to be held in June at Los Angeles.

Rules governing the competition are as follows: 1—The music must be original, unpublished, and unperformed. 2—Manuscripts should bear a nom-de-plume on the title page, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the composer. 3—The composer must submit a full score containing the vocal and orchestra parts, and a piano score with indicated instrumentation for orchestra; arrangement for solo voices and a mixed chorus is desired. 4—Although copyright will remain with the composer, the University of Southern California reserves the right to perform the composition as frequently as desired, and to make necessary duplication of the parts for such performances. 5—Music of a dignified character, befitting the event, is desired. 6—Manuscripts must be in the hands of the Ode Judging Committee, 3551 University Avenue, Los Angeles, not later than 6 o'clock, March 15. 7—A cash prize of fifty dollars will be awarded the composer of the winning music. 8—The ode poem and further information may be procured from Dr. Allison Gaw, University of Southern California, who is chairman of the semi-centennial ode committee.

CO-OPERATE!

The February dance at El Patio Ballroom, under the auspices of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee, will be held Thursday, the 20th. These dances are monthly affairs, and as the proceeds will be used for the 1931 Admission Day celebration in Los Angeles, Burrel D. Neighbours, chairman Interparlor, urges co-operation on the part of all members of both Orders.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joseph A. Adair Sr. (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Modesto, Stanislaus County.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo N.S.) of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, was a New Year Eve visitor.

Mrs. Philip Henry (Los Angeles N.D.) is the proud mother of a native daughter, born December 29.

Mrs. Arthur Wright (Californiana N.D.) entertained the executive council of the Homeless Children Committee at her home January 17. Delicious refreshments were served and a happy time was spent recalling early-day customs.

In honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Estelle H. Campbell (Long Beach N.D.), Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Campbell entertained at dinner at the International Sunshine Clubhouse, New Year Eve. The tables were decorated in red and yellow, and 1930 was ushered in with speaking and singing.

"BOOSTING" HAS GOOD RESULT.

Glendale—The departure of 1929 and the arrival of 1930 were celebrated by Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. at a New Year Eve party which attracted a considerable crowd, among them several Santa Monica couples who were attracted through the "boosting" of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. Dancing was the evening's attraction, and at midnight supper was served.

January 7 the Parlor's officers were installed by District Deputy Al Cron, Leslie Henderson becoming president. An old-fashion "mulligan stew," prepared by one who "knows how," followed the ceremonies. January 21 plans to advance the interests of the Parlor were given consideration. Past President Clarence N. Lechner gave a very interesting account of a recent trip to Death Valley and Dante's Point.

(Continued on Page 12)

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"Historians would probably refer to 1929 as the beginning of San Francisco's 'industrial renaissance.' Possibly in no other period of the city's entire life has there been so much said, written and thought of regarding the problem of building the city industrially.

"During 1928 the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce industrial committee came to the conclusion that one of the greatest problems was to create a greater interest in the minds of the public regarding this city's industrial possibilities. Strange as it may seem, our greatest problem was to sell industrial San Francisco to itself, rather than to outsiders. Too many San Franciscans are over-impressed with the industrial development of other Pacific Coast cities, instead of seeing the tremendous possibilities for industry here. Another example of believing that the grass on the other side of the fence is greener, before we have attempted to see how green the grass might become on our own soil if given proper cultivation."

GALA EVENT.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. was honored January 15 by the presence of Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig and Harmon D. Skillin, and District Deputy Thomas Dillon. It was a gala event, with more than 200 members of the Order present.

Grand Trustee Koenig was making his official visit and was accompanied by many members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29. He complimented South San Francisco on its consistent growth since inception, and pointed out that but once in its career did it show a membership loss. Assets have grown along with the membership, and at the close of 1929 the Parlor had a membership of 828 and assets of $42,000. Complimenting them for the splendid manner in which they conducted the ritual ceremonies, District Deputy Dillon installed the newly-elected officers, Lloyd Doering becoming president.

At the meeting's conclusion a turkey banquet was served, with Grand Secretary John T. Regan as toastmaster. Grand President Dodge was the principal speaker and outlined the workings of the Order and offered suggestions for its future growth. At the conclusion of his remarks he presented, on behalf of South San Francisco, a handsome emblematic ring to Past President John Reid. Other speakers were Grand Trustee Skillin, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County, Harry W. Gaetjen, Frank C. Merritt, George W. Schonfeld, Eugene H. O'Donnell; Adolph Eberhart, forty years recording secretary Golden Gate Parlor and district deputy for South San Francisco at the time of its institution; Harry Romick, chairman of the San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee; W. Leslie Power and Ernest Luhr. Others in attendance were Past Grand President Judge Frank H. Dunne, Percy C. Long, former Grand Trustee, and John P. Coghlan.

In addition to the addresses, a musical program was presented under the leadership of Ed. Keating, Carl Prignitz and George Nilan, assisted at the piano by Ed Schoeppe. Lloyd Dornell, Bert Cuevas and Ed Keating favored with vocal solos, and Charles Prisens, newly initiated, was heard in an accordion solo.

SURPRISE DONATION.

The N.D.G.W. club breakfasts at the Native Daughter Home the second Sunday of each month are becoming popular. They are get-together meetings of the members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. The largest attendance was recorded January 12.

George C. Holberton of the Down Town Association addressed the gathering on "What It Means to a Community to Support Manufactures." Past Grand President Mae Himes Noonan delivered the prayer. Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman of the Home Committee, brought to mind that the day was the anniversary of the Home's dedication; she reported its success beyond every expectation. Miss Mildred M. Gibson and Charles C. Breslin rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Helen Gibson. Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. gave a surprise donation of $153 for the furnishing of a room and a name-plate, "Portola."

Past Grand Presidents Emma Gruber Foley and Mae Himes Noonan were the hostesses. Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson and representatives from the following Parlors were noted present: N.S.G.W. —California No. 1, Pacific No. 10, Bret Harte No. 260. N.D.G.W.—Minerva No. 2, Alta No. 3, Oro Fino No. 9, Golden State No. 50, Orinda No. 56, Las Lomas No. 72, Darina No. 114, Keith No. 137, Presidio No. 148, Guadalupe No. 153, Dolores No. 169, Linda Rosa No. 170, Portola No. 172, Laurel No. 6, Ano Nuevo No. 180, Marinita No. 198, Aloha No. 106.

VISIT YOSEMITE.

Several members of the Friday Luncheon Club N.S.G.W. of San Francisco, accompanied by their wives and children, spent New Year in Yosemite Valley. Enroute they visited the historic Mariposa County court house.

Included in the party were Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig, Harmon D. Skillin and J. Hartley Russell, Joseph Rose, John S. Ramsay, Harry W. Gaetjen, Frank M. Buckley and George W. Schonfeld.

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HUGE SUCCESS.

The New Year Eve dinner dance of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. to welcome 1930 was a huge success. It was the final social event of the administration of William E. Welsgerber as president. A vote of thanks was given the arrangements committee: Frank F. Morris (chairman), Theodore Schmidt, Louis N. Roesch, Frank A. Biedetman, William F. Burke Jr., Charles T. O'Kane.

PAST PRESIDENT FETED.

Past Presidents Association No. 1 N.D.G.W. recently feted Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson at a banquet, the occasion being her retirement as past president of the association. Mrs. May Barry presided as chairwoman, and Katherine Keating of Dolores Parlor No. 169 presented the guest of honor with a lovely gift from the past presidents of that Parlor, of which Mrs. Carlson is a past president.

The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers, and in addition to Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldeman, Margaret G. Hill, Emma G. Foley and Eliza D. Keith, sixty-five members of the association were in attendance.

OFFICERS COMMENDED.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Golden State Parlor No. 50 N.D.G.W. January 15, and preceding the meeting a dinner was served at the Native Daughter Home in her honor.

Representatives of fifteen Parlors were in attendance, also Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill and eight district deputies. The officers of the Parlor were commended for perfect rendition of the ritual. Tokens were presented the Grand President and District Deputy Romick.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. will have a complimentary Washington's Birthday dance Thursday evening, February 20, at the Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker Street.

SUCCESSFUL TERM PROMISED.

Officers of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. were installed January 8 by District Deputy Agnes McVerry, Lulu Raftery becoming president. Under her guidance a successful term is promised.

At the close of the ceremonies a banquet was enjoyed by the sixty members present and the officers of Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W., who were guests of the evening. The tables were decorated in carnival effect, and games were enjoyed.

Dolores celebrated its twenty-first institution anniversary January 21, the program being in charge of Myrtle Ross.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

In the presence of a large assemblage, officers of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed January 15 by District Deputy Agnes Curry, Vera Glander becoming president. December 18 Georgia Nelson and a committee took scrapbooks, balloons and candy to the children in wards 29 and 30 of San Francisco Hospital. Sixty little shutins were pleased, and now the committee is planning a Saint Valentine Day surprise for them.

January 23 the Parlor celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary. Many surprises were presented by the arrangements committee, headed by Gabrielle Sandersfeld and Cora Stobing.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

The Christmas party of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. was very successful. Pearl Allen's clever steppers provided entertainment, and Santa Claus presented toys and candy to the children. Refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables. Gladys McCarthy, social chairman, was in charge. The veteran welfare committee paid a Christmas visit to Letterman Hospital and presented well-filled boxes to the men. The children in the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital were visited by the child welfare committee and were made happy with dolls, toys, etc. Hannah Sandell has been untiring in her efforts as chairman of this committee. The homeless children sewing meetings have been resumed, and a well attended meeting was held at the home of Alice Johnson.

Officers of the Parlor and those of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. were installed at joint public ceremonies, Loretta Gavigan and Albert Solari becoming the respective presidents. Margaret Dodsworth and Edward McCarthy were presented with past president emblems. Dancing was enjoyed after the ceremonies.

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The latest available adjusted tax-rate table on true value, made for the purpose of fair comparison among cities, has been made public by the California Taxpayers' Association of Los Angeles. It is based on a comprehensive study of the comparative tax rates of 255 cities of the nation.

The California cities included in the list, with the actual tax burden on $1,000 of true value, are:

San Francisco	$15.00
San Diego	20.60
Los Angeles	21.30
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HOUSING MACHINERY PAYS.

Lack of housing of farm machinery costs the farmers of California more each year than the houses would cost, by far. If machinery is stored under proper shelter it lengthens the life of the machine, reduces repair and replacement costs and keeps the machine in much better working order. It may, and often does, avoid costly delays during the season when the machine is in use. While there may be some machines that do not suffer a great deal from exposure to sun and rain, generally speaking it is a paying proposition to put every farm implement and machine under shelter every day that it is not being used. All wood parts should be painted; all polished and bearing surfaces should be covered with grease. The machinery shed should have walls as well as a roof; chickens, hogs and cattle have no business around machinery.

'49 Celebration—Marysville, Yuba County, is sponsoring a Trails of '49 celebration for February 8.

"Never consider anything advantageous that compels you to break faith with your conscience."—Roy L. Smith.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

In Memoriam

HAZEL SCATENA.

To the Officers and Members of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Hazel Scatena, herewith submit same:

The Angel of Death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Hazel Scatena. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where she now dwells as one of the daughters of that better land and where she waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that Golden Gate.

By her death a fond husband has lost a devoted companion, the mother a loving daughter, the family one of its dearest ties, Dolores Parlor a sister whose kind disposition endeared herself to all, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

"Then let our sorrow cease to flow,
God has recalled His own,
But let our hearts in every woe
Still say, 'Thy will be done'."

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, that an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved husband, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

EVELYN I. CARLSON,
MYRTLE J. HATMAN,
KATHERINE ANDERSON,
LOIS DEVEREAUX,
Committee.

Countersigned: RUTH MARTIN, President; EMMA J. O'MEARA, Secretary.

San Francisco, January 8, 1930.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

JOINT INSTALLATION AT SANTA MONICA.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. and Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. officers were jointly installed at a largely attended function January 20. District Deputies Gertrude Allen and Burrel D. Neighbours officiated, and Joey Denton and Phil P. Romero became the respective presidents. No. 245 presented its retiring president, Mary Stevens, with a past president jewel. An entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

Santa Monica Bay Native Sons are out for a banner year, and a class initiation will be held February 10.

The sewing club members of Santa Monica Bay Native Daughters were guests of Mrs. Amado Machado at her Culver City home January 27. Bridge followed luncheon.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Bessie Molen, mother of Philip D. and Abel Molen (both Glendale N.S.), passed away at Glendale December 15 at the age of 69. She was a native of Gilroy, Santa Clara County, and both her parents were natives of that place.

Mrs. Anna Fischer-De Frees, affiliated with Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., passed away December 18. She was a native of Anaheim, Orange County, aged 69.

D. B. Caminetti, brother of Mrs. Carrie E. Turner (Castro N.D.), died at Glendale December 20. He was a native of Jackson, Amador County, aged 69.

Paul Felten, charter member of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., died December 27 at Glendale, survived by a wife and a son. He was born at Los Angeles, October 18, 1868.

Edward Schmidt Jr., son of Edward Schmidt Sr. (Ramona N.S.), died January 1.

Mrs. Rosa Phillips, mother of Police Lieutenant John A. Phillips (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 1 at the age of 83. She had resided in Los Angeles fifty-five years.

Captain Jesse D. Hunter, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died January 8 survived by a wife and three children. He was born at Los Angeles, August 23, 1867, the son of William Hunter, who came to California with General Fremont in 1846. "Cap" Hunter was a native Californian of the old school—big hearted, broad minded, and an exemplar of the principles of friendship, loyalty and charity.

Franz Kern Sr., father of Franz Kern Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died January 17.

Robert F. Straubinger, affiliated with Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W., died January 20 at Calabassas.

Felix Clavere Sr., father of Felix Clavere Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died January 21.

Antonio Orfila, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died January 23. He was born at Los Angeles, May 13, 1865. Surviving are his wife and six children, among the latter Ernest Orfila (Ramona N.S.).

"Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it."—Henry Ford.

"There are moments of disappointment in public life, but a rich reward awaits anyone who gives honest service."—Austen Chamberlain.


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The development of Balboa Park is one instance among the many. Sparkling San Diego Bay with its terraced shores could scarcely escape being picturesque, whatever man built on those shores. That improvement is rigidly governed, however, and the creation of Balboa Park in the interior of mesas and canyons back from the waterfront illustrates the care and the foresight exercised.



This airport, for landplanes and seaplanes, close to the business heart of San Diego and served by steam and electric railways and paved streets, is now ready for use after reclamation of tidelands, and January 1 became the operative base of several air lines. It is rated one of the finest airports in America.

Organization of the Panama-California Exposition of 1915-16 brought about the improvement of this park, which has become internationally famed. Many years before, however, San Diegans had set aside the 1400-acre area against the time when ways and means could be provided for that improvement. It was a gigantic undertaking for the City of San Diego,

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prior to the exposition, to finance a world's fair, but the burden was assumed and successfully carried because it would constitute a permanent investment in beautifying the city and gaining civic housing.

In succession to the exposition, these buildings, either rehabilitated or replaced by permanently constructed ones through donations by public-spirited citizens impressed by the civic benefits possible, have now become the seat of a comprehensive cultural center. And the extensive plantings have transformed an expanse of sage brush into a notable landscape of semi-tropical flora.



THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING IN BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO.

The architecture of the buildings, moreover, revealed a happy foresight on the part of the community, and its selection follows back into history to the original choice of San Diego shores for the founding of a city. Spaniards, coming from New Spain, founded the city, but the influence of Spanish architecture had practically vanished until the Panama-California Exposition adopted the Spanish-Colonial style, as used in New Spain, or Mexico, and set a pattern that, in very few years, has dominated the architecture of all California South.

In the cultural center, which may be said entirely due to the environment created, are included a fine arts gallery of real merit, a great outdoor organ and musical pavilion where the San Diego symphony orchestra is at home and from which programs are regularly broadcast by radio, a museum of natural history, a scientific museum and a scientific library,

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The visitor to San Diego will readily find many points of absorbing interest, the more according to the degree in which he cares for historical spots and monuments that record the beginning of civilization on the West Coast, but he should not fail to devote time to Balboa Park as an example of modern community enterprise in this city and an example of gaining the most for the money in public improvement projects.

NATIVE SONS HEAR ABOUT STATE PARKS.

With District Deputy Albert V. Mayrhofer officiating, officers of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. were installed January 15, Fred Kaland becoming president. Mayrhofer was elected recording secretary, succeeding Dan E. Shafer. The meeting, largely attended, was an enthusiastic one, and plans for a very active year for the Parlor were outlined, to include a substantial membership increase.

Following the installation ceremonies there was a social season at which Tam Deering talked on state parks. Entertainment features were introduced, and a spanish lunch was served. John Smith had charge of the entertainment, and Jack Spencer was chairman of the attendance committee.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL.

San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. made elaborate preparations for the installation of its newly-elected officers January 28. District Deputy Nellie M. Cline officiated, and there was a large attendance of members and visitors.

Supervising Deputy Rosina Hertzbrun was general chairman of the arrangements committee, and was assisted by Ann Wood, Marion Stough, Pearl Simpson, President Mable Burgert and Secretary Elsie Case.

CALIFORNIA THE LARGEST PRODUCER OF GOLD IN 1929.

Refined gold produced in the United States during 1929 is estimated by the mint bureau to have totaled 2,128,027 ounces, valued at $43,990,200. This is a reduction of $2,175,200 in value, compared with the 1928 output. California was the largest producer, its 1929 gold output being valued at $8,306,500.

The nation's 1929 silver output is estimated at 60,937,600 refined ounces, with a value of $32,540,678. Compared with 1928, the production increased 2,475,093 ounces. Utah was the largest 1929 silver producer.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SPRING SUITS ARE FIRST OF ALL CONcerned with flares. These disposed of, the next point in question concerns the exact definition of the waistline in the suit jacket. The nip-in, and even the molded effect, claims attention and has a youthful allure. Possibly the belted suit will outnumber its fitted rivals, since it gives the accented line at the waist and is still much more easily adjusted to the average figure than the suit cut on shaped lines. The longer suitcoat on nearly straight lines may be belted to a better line for the larger figure.

Some of the jackets which are belted are so short that the little section below the belt is almost like a ruffle, and others are so long that they are practically in the ensemble class, and with these the belt is a keep-it or leave-it proposition. With a belt which is separate, there is no doubt that the belted jacket gives the spring suit a much smarter appearance this year.

The blouse steps into the front row of prominence. A stimulating feature of the new blouses is that there is so much variety from every angle—cut, fabric, neckline, sleeves and length. They present brand-new interest in the matter of length, if they are not tuckins, as the majority are, or extremely long.

The "very long" overblouse, or tunic, is best described as of the length of one of last year's very short dresses. It is belted at normal, and provides a type that should appeal to the tall woman who is a little uncertain about the waist and skirt vogue plus longer skirts.

Necklines are more interesting, too, because collar ideas are being developed. Not the soft scarf lines associated with the crepe satin blouse, but the precise regulation lines of tailored neckwear.

Sleeves turn up in any length, and any length may be above the elbow, below the elbow, or down in conventional manner to the wrist. As already noted, the short sleeve is smarter than the sleeveless state in blouses.

The spring phase of the scarf is a cravat scarf, and it should be oblong, between sixty and seventy-two inches long, so that when the ends are knotted they reach the bust-line. Many of these scarfs are of the silk fabric of the blouse. Others are of the same woolen as the suit of sports type or of the coats that have matching linnings.

Plain crepes are usually seen with touches of tweed, the familiar formula in suits. Or if there is a printed silk blouse, the scarf is printed also. Whichever way the scarf is worn, it adheres to the oblong shape, outclassing the triangles and squares of last season.

Sweaters have gradually been becoming more and more like blouses, indicating the dressmakers' tendency in the manner in which collar, belt and jabot effects are woven into the sweater itself. An interesting effect of lingerie detail is a new item.

The beauty and durability of the silk chenille sweater suits, also the hand-knitted two- and three-piece models, have been enhanced by the use of subtle color combinations and designs.

Early spring foundation garments have definitely established the fact that princess lines and higher waistlines are now generally accepted. Even the woman of large proportions has been considered for the fitted silhouette.

One-piece combinations, in sizes well over the average figure, are designed with features that control the waist in a manner to achieve the effect of slimness, and at the same time arranging the brassiere section higher, giving a longer and more slender impression.

This is a "lacey" season, lingerie being bordered with laces of twelve to sixteen inches in width, with yokes that cut deeply into bodices, then extend further in the form of applique. Lace berthas and lace insertions are artistically posed, and frequently garments are all lace. The possibility of lighter laces returning is said to be remote.

Deeper-hued laces in combination with pastel shades result in an almost unanimous selection of rose-beige or castor laces. The latter is seen with golden tints, usually of alencon pattern.

Dance sets are of much less importance, the reason being that they create ugly lines under fitted frocks.

Panties are circularly cut and have fitted yokes extending about the entire waist. Usually they button at the side or center back. Petticoats are well represented, and in everything the ensemble motif is accented.

The question as to whether gloves will remain long for Spring, or get longer, is an interesting one. There will be an era of longer gloves, due to the strong demand that has been accorded suedes. This is described as another case of history repeating itself. It must be remembered, however, it takes about three years for any style to be accepted. Colors are white and eggshell, with rose-beige outstanding for spring.

This season, more than ever before, handbags will keep pace with costumes. There is a wealth of different materials to choose from, including silks; linens, cottons and sheer woolens, to be developed into bags of the soft type. The scarf and the beret frequently accompany the bag.

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The idea of matching footwear to handbags is equally important. No one color is acclaimed, but all hues have a place. Among the materials are plain and printed linen, hand blocked and hand-loomed silk crepe, plain or printed oilcloth, kasha and tweed in monatone pastels and also in mixtures.

While the vagabond type of bag is popular, the medium pouch with selftop-strap is approved in felt, knitted angora and chenille, to match up with the popular beret.

Children's hosiery for the coming season offers several new ideas. For instance, the new wide-striped socks in varying lengths match the latest striped effects in children's sweaters. Little girl socks have cuffs designed in the most popular hair-ribbon colors and patterns.

Linked to the well-known gingham frocks, are the new socks designed to exactly match the fabric in range of color combinations, and they make an attractive accessory for young girls' sport and school fashions.

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Who could but worship at his shrine,
Or fail to bend the knee?
King of stone, supreme, divine,
Reign thou through Eternity!

GOVERNMENT CHARTS SHOW WHICH FOODS SUPPLY ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS.

For food growth and development the human system needs sufficient amounts of protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins in the diet. A new series of charts prepared by the Federal Agricultural Department's bureau of home economics illustrates how the growth of small experimental animals is stimulated or retarded by feeding or withholding the foods that provide the necessary factors for proper bodily development. Rats and guinea pigs are used in such studies for various reasons: they are small, easily handled and cared for, and their growth and development are rapid, so that results are obtained in a relatively short time, and they will eat practically all kinds of food.

The charts show, for example, the effect of protein on growth in two ways—the necessity of protein not only of good quality but of adequate quantity. As a guide to food selection, a group of common foods, such as meat, milk and cheese, known to be good sources of efficient protein, completes the chart.

Following the same plan, other charts show the need for a good supply of calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins A, B and C in the food eaten regularly, and picture the foods that can be depended on to furnish these dietary essentials.

Teachers, extension workers, club leaders and others interested in good nutrition may obtain the set by sending 50 cents in coin or postal order (not stamps) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

PRUNE ROSE BUSHES.

Before the dormant season ends, prune the rose bushes. The amount of pruning depends on the variety and the purpose of production. Heavier pruning is necessary with the vigorous hybrid perpetuals than with the weaker tea roses. Bush, tree and vine roses must, of course, be pruned with an eye for their shape and purpose. In general, if fine specimens are wanted, prune heavily; if a mass of less nearly perfect blossoms are wanted for garden display, use the knife more sparingly. Cut out old, weak canes, leaving three to six in the cases of the bush types.

CITIES GET WATER FROM FORESTS.

The importance of keeping the watersheds of California free from fire is emphasized in a recent report of the California district of the United States Forest Service, which states that 122 cities of the state, with a total population of 3,000,000 persons, draw their domestic and municipal water supplies from the federal forests.

How do you spend *your* evenings? . . .

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT CROP LAST year brought $261,454,000 to the growers of the state, according to figures of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in its preliminary estimate. This total compares with $218,949,000 for 1928. Thus last year, with a fruit crop cut almost in two by heavy spring frosts, the orchards returned over $42,000,000 more to the farmers than did the normal crop of the preceding year.

Of course, those figures do not tell the whole story. While the state is undoubtedly richer as a result of a curtailed crop and consequent higher prices, there are individual growers, hundreds of them, who suffered severely through the loss of almost all of their crops, if not the entire yield. Those farmers in districts which escaped the frosts, of course made huge profits.

One lesson is pointed, without a doubt: short crops of high quality mean good prices. If the frost would judiciously thin some of the fruit from each orchard, all the producers would profit. But Nature does not do things that way. The growers, then, until markets absorb all the offerings at a profit, must take things in their own hands, if they are going to reap the highest gains for their investment and labor. Heavy thinning, to produce better fruit, is one means of accomplishing this. Dumping half the crop after it ripens is little short of criminal; promoting quality and keeping poor fruit from the market is wisdom. This procedure has been recommended by the College of Agriculture for some years and alert growers and shippers have urged it; the consummation of the practice will be years in coming.

In the meantime, the farmer who was caught by the frost last year will have no one but himself to blame for a repetition of his losses. The cost of fighting frost is about $5 an acre per night. Fifty large sized oil heaters are needed to the acre; more must be used if they are small or if solid fuel is used. This does not take into consideration the banking of heaters on the windward side, where necessary. Thermometers should be tested, heaters should be filled and placed in the orchard, and the frost warnings sent by wire, radio and other means should be carefully heeded. There is no use of firing heaters unnecessarily; there is need of getting them going when the temperature drops to the danger point.

BURN THE BRUSH PILE.

Taking for granted that pruning has been done by this time—that the limbs and twigs have been gathered into a pile or piles and that all other refuse in the orchard has been taken up with the pruning refuse—burn it. Or take the consequences of shot hole borers, flat head borers, peach twig borers, brown rot, other insects and fungus diseases. Not all brush taken from the orchard is dangerous; perhaps none of it is; but there is pretty good reason to believe that some pests or diseases will find refuge in it. Further, the keeping of the brush serves no good purpose. Haul it to the roadside or other safe place and let the enemies of good fruit and profits go up in smoke.

THRICE A DAY MILKING.

When the dairy industry started in America, with the farmer keeping a cow or two for his own use, he milked twice a day, when other chores around the farm were done. So the practice began, and so it has been followed. Cows on test for record have been milked three or four times a day, for it has been admitted that more milkings brought more milk; it always was contended, however, that this increase of milk was not enough to pay for the extra labor and feed. But now, the United States Department of Agriculture, at its experimental farm at Beltsville, Maryland, reports the results of tests made with a herd of 600 cows, good milkers and poor, milked three times a day. The increase in milk was 21.2 percent, the increase in butterfat 22.4 percent, the net increase in cash, $43 a cow per year. Now, when dairies are operated as a business, not as a sideline to general farming operations, it may pay the dairyman to figure out if he can increase his profits with an extra milking.

GRAFTING WAX AND HEATER.

Grafting wax is purchasable at orchard supply stores; good wax is easily obtainable. However, if the orchardist chooses to make his own, try this: one pound of beeswax, two pounds of resin, a quart of linseed oil and four tablespoons of turpentine. Or this: a pound of beeswax, five pounds of resin, a pint of linseed oil and an ounce of lampblack. Or a pint of flour may be substituted for the lampblack. Melt together with a gentle heat and keep melted during grafting, but avoid overheating. A simple, and good, heater for wax during grafting may be made by using a lamp with a metal base and chimney inside a tin can, about ten inches high and eight in diameter. Cut a hole in the lid so that a can containing the wax will rest upon the chimney, which is notched to provide ventilation. Holes must be punched in the bottom of the can for ventilation. A bail may be attached for carrying and for hanging to limbs while in use.

BABY CHICK TIME IS HERE.

Chicks can be purchased now for flock replacement. February, March and April are the months for baby chicks in most parts of California. Earlier, they may go into a fall molt; later, they may not come into egg production while prices are best. There is danger, of course, the February chicks may start laying before cool weather comes, then molt and stop. That is a problem of care and feeding. The whole point is to prevent laying before the pullets have reached their full growth. The beginner may, on the whole, do better with March chicks; the experienced egg producer will want his chicks this month.

TREE SURGERY.

The orchardist who knows his business will, when pruning, see that all cuts are made to a lateral, and in its direction, so that no stub remains and so that the bark will heal over the wound, closing it. When stubs are left, there will be decay, not only causing the rotting of the stub, but of the tissues down into the larger limbs. There is an old prune orchard in the northern part of the state where hundreds of dollars have been spent in tree surgery to overcome just this sort of thing. If the trees are worth while, it pays; it pays better never to let the condition arise. In treating such decay, all the affected wood must be chiseled out and the cavity disinfected with bichloride of mercury, 1 to 500. Coat the cavity with a good asphaltum paint after it is dry, and then fill with cement, not too moist. It will not pay to bother with secondary branches, but in the trunk it usually is well worth while.

PLANT BUSH BERRIES NOW.

While strawberries planted now will do well, they will not give the yield that could have been secured had they been set out last fall. But this is the time to plant bush berries, granted the soil is in proper condition. The Advance Blackberry, rated as an evergreen, is an exception; it should be transplanted in April. In planting bush berries, the grower will do well to consider the Youngberry, which is advancing so rapidly in popularity. Its care does not differ materially from that of other trailers, and its fruit is creating a demand that has not been met by production up to the present time.

CHLOROSIS OF PEARS.

In many sections of the state an excess of lime in the soil causes a chlorotic condition of the trees, evidenced by yellow leaves. This has been especially noticeable in pear districts, the result of a lack of iron caused by the lime in the soil. Dr. J. P. Bennett of the University of California has found that by boring holes in the trunk of the tree and inserting a soluble iron salt, such as iron sulphate, iron chloride or iron nitrate, chlorosis is overcome. The dose is .01 of an ounce in trees an inch in diameter, .05 for trees two inches in diameter, .25 for a five-inch tree and an ounce for a ten-inch tree. One hole is bored for each inch of the diameter of the tree, equally spaced around the circumference, and placed at about the soil level. The holes are covered with grafting wax.

PREVENTING RESERVOIR LEAKAGE.

Asphalt oil will prevent leakage of water from reservoirs, if carefully applied. The procedure found best is to apply about a gallon of hot oil to a square yard of surface, and mix it in with a harrow. A second application of like proportions follows, to get good penetration. A third coat of heavy 90 percent road oil seals the surface, which may be sanded to improve the appearance. Where water is valuable, and in most parts of the state it is, the water-proofing will be repaid many times over in a few seasons.

PLANT BEETS EARLY.

The greatest enemy of sugar beets in California has been found to be the beet leaf hopper, which carries the germ of a disease that has wrought havoc in certain years. No remedy for the disease has been found, but it has been ascertained that if beets are planted early they will have come along so near to maturity by the time the leaf hopper appears with its disease that little damage will be done. Many forehanded growers have their beet crops not only planted, but up and growing; there is no known advantage in late planting, and the early crop ordinarily escapes damage. The College of Agriculture of the University of California is attacking the problem from a breeding standpoint, but selecting plants which resist the disease, and propagating them, again selecting and breeding. One very promising variety has been developed which, tried in Russia, has been returned here and

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found still resistant, proving that the resistant qualities are well fixed. A similar test has been made in Germany, the results of which will not be known until this season.

DAMAGE FROM PROTECTED ANIMALS.

It is estimated that deer in the north coast counties have damaged orchards to the extent of a million dollars in a single year. The deer are protected, of course, and the farmer merely has to take his losses and bear them. Squirrels in other districts have done not inconsiderable damage to the nut crops; they are protected, too. Just what is to be done about such situations seems a problem. The farmers feel that, in districts where deer come from game preserves owned by the state, the state should afford protection or pay damages. Certainly some cognizance of the situation should be taken by the authorities; the farmers are organizing to see that notice of the depredations is brought to the State Fish and Game Commission. If redress cannot be secured there, the matter probably will be brought before the next Legislature.

NOW FOR FERTILIZATION.

The time approaches rapidly when the orchardist must take whatever steps he plans for spring fertilization. Whether it be organic or non-organic, the fertilizer must get under at the right time. Cover crops should be permitted to grow to as near maturity as possible, without depriving the soil of water that may be needed by the trees. If irrigation water is available in plentiful quantities, let the crop come near to seeding. Disc it in, rather than plow, running the disc over the ground until the growth is chopped up and worked under. Manure should have been applied last fall for the best results, but it is not too late now to benefit from its application. Commercial fertilizers, with readily available plant food, should be put on at once, before the rains cease, if not already applied.

California has become awakened to the fact that trees will not produce year after year, unless the soil is kept rich in plant food. Citrus growers more than any other class spend money freely and obtain results in proportion. Cover crops and manures furnish nitrogen and add humus to the soil; they will benefit any area. Commercial fertilizers should be applied with a knowledge of soil deficiencies and needs. Both have an important place in the fertilization program.

SPRAYING BUSH FRUITS.

This is the month to control many of the berry diseases, such as redberry or blackberries, cane blight, leaf spot and others. Redberry, common to Himalaya blackberries, is caused by the redberry mite, which prevents maturity of the fruit. The remedy is a spray in February or early March, a gallon of lime-sulphur to fifteen of water. This spray also will do much toward the control of rose scale which, however, will not be a problem if the bushes are pruned regularly and consistently. Cane blight is characterized by dead patches upon the canes, often entirely girdling them. Cut out the affected canes, and while still dormant spray with Bordeaux mixture, 4-5-50.

POLLINATION PROBLEMS.

In recent years, pollination problems have been brought more and more to the fore in fruit production. This is particularly true in plums, where many varieties are self sterile, many more partially so. In these instances the cure is interplanting with varieties that will pollinate the others, or grafting of such varieties to the trees. In any event, pollination is accomplished in great part by insects, especially bees. Hence, many orchardists have established colonies of bees; others rent bees for the purpose. The presence of bees in the orchard at blossoming time can hardly be overestimated. In years of adverse weather, when insects cannot work during the blossoming period, the yields are light. If there are no bees, the results are naturally the same. There is the problem of maintaining the bees during the rest of the year; but whether rented or owned, the bee is indispensable in the orchard.

DIP FOR POTATO SEED.

Before planting potatoes, it is well to soak the seed in a corrosive sublimate solution or one of formaldehyde. The former is given preference, and is used one ounce to eight gallons of water. Formaldehyde is used one pound to thirty gallons. Soak for an hour and a half to two hours, and disease controlled in this way will be pretty effectually cared for.

Citrus Fair—The annual Citrus Fair at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, will be held February 21, 22 and 23.

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CALIFORNIA'S MOTORING PROBLEM

Ernest McGaffey
(Manager Magazine Bureau
Automobile Club Southern California.)

WITH THE STEADY INCREASE IN the use of automotive vehicles all through the state, California is faced with a motoring problem which continues to become more and more complicated. As 1929 closed and 1930 took the center of the stage, it was only too apparent that the difficulties growing out of the practically universal vogue of the automobile, auto truck, bus, trailer and motorcycle are steadily multiplying. The motorization of the state is so complete, and its dominance in a number of transportational channels is so marked, that the problem of handling the situation in such a manner as to give it the greatest possible scope with the least possible loss, is one that requires the most careful and rigid consideration!

To begin with, California must reduce the number of automobile killings and injuries. It can be done! Not over night, nor in a day or a week. It is just as well to face the matter squarely. California's record for 1929, in this respect, is the worst in the United States, and infinitely worse than its own record for 1928. Allowing for all the excuses and alibis that can be brought forward, and the record is a tragic one, allowing also for those involuntary suicides listed as grade-crossing "accidents," there was no reason for wiping out approximately 2,000 men, women and children through automotive fatalities in 365 days in the Golden State. While we have more automobiles to the population, and in the southern thirteen counties particularly a much longer season (the year round in these counties), the absence of snow, sleet and heavy rainstorms removes various perils of the streets and highways, and should be a substantial retarding element as regards such casualties.

Some of the expert students of city accidents arising from the deaths of pedestrians at much-used crossings contend that all such crossings should be provided with overhead pedestrian bridges, with a space wide enough to allow free access coming and going across the streets, the structures to be high enough to permit fire engines and other vehicles to pass under. Any vehicle such as a surface railway repair truck might be built in sections, so it could pass under and be "telescoped" out at the point of use, or built to lie down in transit and raised, locked and made rigid when in use. Down-town crossings, being guarded by signals and traffic officers, need not be so protected. The construction of school tunnels for Los Angeles school children is pointed to as giving absolute protection, and the overhead bridges are urged as a safeguard for all pedestrians.

That such structures would not be an aid to any aesthetic survey of the street crossings is cheerfully admitted by the supporters of such a plan, but they argue that a cluttering up of the street intersections with the dead and dying from automobile accidents is signally unbeautiful and, in fact, a disgrace to civilization. Economically, they say, it would be a saving in dollars and cents. And as to the agony and grief caused by the losses of husband and wife, father, mother, sister, brother and children, their argument is that every life saved is worth a dozen bridges, if indeed such calamities can be, by any stretch of imagination, made a matter of computation.

The increasing muddle as to parking space in down-town streets is really in its very infancy, in the judgment of some students of the situation. All of the rules, regulations, laws and ordinances invoked do not widen narrow streets, nor lessen the steady-growing volume of urban

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traffic. Such futile attempts do not even touch the fringe of the situation. The trouble lies deeper, and the remedy has not as yet been applied, to hark to a number of the men who have investigated the conditions. In the down-town business area, so say these authorities, the street cars must be absolutely removed from the surface and put underground. Subways, they claim, are the only possible solution to that angle of congestion.

This, they assert, would leave infinitely more room for automotive vehicles, and lessen substantially the tendency to accidents. But, retort the opponents of a subway system, that would encourage and undoubtedly bring about a flooding of the business districts with more automobiles and this would result in confusion worse confounded. The answer to this contention, say the subway proponents, rests in the second necessity forced on the city by automotive traffic. That is the building of commodious garages, from thirty to forty stories in height, in or immediately adjacent to the down-town districts. But in many cities the ordinances do not allow the construction of edifices of such a height. Very well, pass another ordinance, for fifty- and even seventy-story buildings are being erected in the United States. Modern engineering is performing miracles in building, compared to the old four- and six-story days.

As the widening of business streets in most large cities would be prohibitive, the ingenuity of man must adopt the most practical way of solving traffic problems without widening the streets. Elevated structures for the street cars to travel over have not proved either practical or satisfactory. They obstruct vision, pollute the air, deafen the ears with noise, and are clumsy and out of date. The question of elevated automobile speedways is receiving considerable attention, and some rather extensive experimentation. In Chicago, the Wacker highway was an initial launching of one of these aerial thoroughfares which attracted much attention, and the City of St. Louis has lately announced a plan for embarking on a grand loop elevated highway along exceedingly ambitious lines.

All of these reachings out to meet the crucial situation show that engineers and builders, inventors, dreamers and businessmen are vitally interested in bettering the present situation. One of the crying needs for action is the universal distribution of the automobile, truck, stage and bus throughout America. Seventy-six percent of the world's automobiles and automotive vehicles are owned and used in the United States. Here in California South there are 1,088,459, and in California as a whole 1,859,523, according to the figures furnished by the State Motor Vehicle Department. In ten years from now, say the experts, automotive traffic will have doubled in Los Angeles County. That is to say, in one California county alone approximately two million automobiles, trucks and busses will be travelling the streets and highways.

It looks like drastic steps are compellable to meet this crisis. Certainly no half-way measures are going to suffice. Each month parking gets

(Continued on Page 36)

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"WITH THE NEW YEAR, 1930, having just started, and with the knowledge that every person has made many splendid resolutions, we trust that this means that every member of our noble Order, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has definitely outlined with resolution plans so that the Loyalty Pledge for the New Home will be fulfilled.

"No greater nor more worthwhile work could be engaged in than for every member to assist with its realization one hundred percent. We are banded together and pledged to help those among our membership who may need assistance, and we have the most wonderful opportunity, with the Loyalty Pledge, to assist those members who, in their declining years, may need the comforts and environment of a home. To keep this Home always as a haven of rest, a place where care and fraternal love may prevail, each one of us, as a member, must do our part. Thus, if every member will work and talk for the liquidation of the two mortgages, the only indebtedness against the Home, and personally do her part as well as assist her local Parlor to send its full quota of the Pledge, the debt will be lifted.

"It is true that most definite results were accomplished with the Loyalty Pledge prior to the Grand Parlor of 1929, and that with the contributions received during and immediately following that Grand Parlor it was possible for the Grand Secretary to deposit a sum totaling $11,500 to offset the first mortgage of $40,000. To every individual member who sent in her contribution, as well as to every Subordinate Parlor that fulfilled its quota one hundred percent, sincere thanks and grateful appreciation are herewith extended.

"If every member who has thus far not contributed a free-will offering or who has not earned personally the amount of the Loyalty Pledge, but intends to do so, will respond, every dollar still owing—not alone the balance due on the first mortgage, but the total amount of the second mortgage, which is $16,500,—will be liquidated. This second mortgage is the total amount due to the Subordinate Parlors which so willingly loaned, from their Parlor assets, sums of from $100 to $1,000, which was for the furniture fund.

"So, both mortgages, totaling $56,500, plus all interest which has been paid or will be paid, may, by the entire membership of the Order fulfilling their Loyalty Pledge, be liquidated one hundred percent.

"The biggest and best publicity our Order could receive, and the most valuable as a membership campaign slogan, would be the fact that we would be able to broadcast that, as a fraternal order, we were able successfully to liquidate an indebtedness of $56,500 within two years from the date of laying the cornerstone of the new Home.

"This fact could be used as a best seller not alone for increasing the membership of the Order, but as a means of arousing interest so that many new Parlors might be instituted. So, this message to each and every member and to every Subordinate Parlor: FULFILL YOUR LOYALTY PLEDGE!

"Remember that the best gift we, as an Order, gave to ourselves last year was the new Home, dedicated January 12. As the first anniversary has just passed, may we not pledge, each of us, dear sisters, to personally contribute and to assist the Parlors with which we are affiliated to contribute, until the total amount due for the Loyalty Pledge has been remitted to the Grand Secretary's office?

"It is the desire of the Home Committee to place within the Home, upon a bronze scroll, the name and number of all Subordinate Parlors which have contributed their quotas to the Loyalty Pledge, and it is therefore the earnest wish that each and every Parlor will be so listed. Where there is a will to do, there will always be found a way; aim high and look upward, and you will reach your goal!

"Kindly put forth every effort, that both mortgages may be canceled during the next Grand Parlor session, which will be held in Oakland this coming June."—DR. LOUISE CAROLINE HEILBRON, Past Grand President, chairman Loyalty Pledge Committee.

More Contributions.

Since the last report in The Grizzly Bear, the following donations have been received at the Home:

Mrs. Huxsol, Piedmont Parlor, one-third dozen napkins; Mrs. A. Saxon, Mission Parlor, $10; Joaquin Parlor, $12.50 toward a waffle iron; Mrs. Vida Vollers, $25 applied on tea truck; Mrs. Harriet D. Cate, Twin Peaks Parlor, $10; La Junta Parlor, two dozen books; Mrs. G. W. Baker, Buena Vista Parlor, linen tablecloth; Darina Parlor, one dozen books; Alturas Parlor, $25 toward fire grate; Mrs. Irma Laird, $25 toward fire grate; Eshcol Parlor, tablecloths and napkins; past presidents of Castro Parlor, bridge lamp for Past Presidents No. 1 room; Miss Minnie Spilman, Alta Parlor, four books; Bahia Vista Parlor members, cutglass vase, potted fern; Marinita Parlor, satin cushion in memory of Mrs. Ada Dusel; Miss Emma Heiman, Gabrielle Parlor, one dozen towels; Miss Emma Dellwig, tea tray cloth, three bureau scarfs; Mrs. Florence Boyle, one box pomegranates; Mrs. John E. McDougall, five pounds coffee; Mrs. Eldora McCarty, Grand Trustee, one box grapes, six dozen towels, one bird's eye plant, six jars jam, four boxes tomatoes, sixty pounds string beans, thirty pounds cucumbers, thirty pounds prunes, sixty pounds apricots, one box sweet potatoes, seven boxes grapes, one and a half dozen cantaloupes, one sack walnuts, one crate persian melons, one-half dozen cassabas, thirty pounds sweet potatoes, one box sweet potatoes, six melons; Mrs. A. L. Prior, Linda Rosa Parlor, three books, one dozen magazines; Dr. M. Bertola, books and magazines; Mrs. A. Calderoni, El Nido Club, $5; Dolores Parlor, $30 toward payment of room; Mrs. Sadie Brainard, Grand Trustee, one dozen heads celery; Mr. Brainard, one bronze ship; Mrs. Ema Gett, P.G.P., deceased, Califia Parlor, two A. C. Best paintings, one parlor lamp; J. C. Cebrian, one book, "Spanish Pioneers & California Missions;" El Monte Parlor, thirty-three glasses jelly and jam; Mrs. May Noble, Buena Vista Parlor, nine glasses jelly; Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan, Alta Parlor, one dozen books; Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, Hayward Parlor, three books; members of the Home Committee, $6.50 toward court garden light.

Tribute to Pioneer Mothers.

Sonoma—Sonoma No. 209 paid tribute to the Pioneer Mothers by dedicating with most impressive ceremonies an illuminated redwood Christmas tree to their memory. A bronze tablet, resting upon a concrete base at the foot of the tree was draped with a California State (Bear) Flag. With appropriate remarks President Gertrude Groskoff unveiled the placque, which reads: "Planted by R. B. Lyons 1865. Dedicated by Sonoma N.D.G.W. to the Pioneer Mothers of Sonoma December 24, 1929."

W. L. Murphy was master of ceremonies, carolers sang several appropriate selections, and State Senator Herbert Slater, the chief speaker, paid deserved tribute to the mothers of all times, and particularly the Pioneer Mothers, and commended Sonoma Parlor for its wonderful tribute to them.

No. 209 and Sonoma No. 111 N.S.G.W. had their first annual Christmas party December 23. A play put on by a rural school was much enjoyed. Santa Claus distributed gifts, dancing was indulged in and a pot-luck supper was served.

President Showered.

Mariposa—Mariposa No. 63 sponsored three recent pleasant social affairs. A benefit card party was well attended, and during the supper hour a musical program was enjoyed. January 3 the annual birthday party was held, the families and the holiday guests of members being the special guests. Each member was responsible for some "stunt" or game, and thus entertainment in keeping with the gay spirit of the holidays was presented. Dainty refreshments were served.

President Isabelle Rowland lost her home and its entire contents by fire during November, so, at an afternoon tea, the Parlor arranged for a surprise miscellaneous shower in her behalf. Veritas No. 75 (Merced) joined in the affair. Following tea, served at tables beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums in all the autumn shades, Mrs. Rowland was escorted to a large table ladened with attractively tied bundles. Opening them, there were displayed a full supply of household linens, bedding, aluminum ware and many warm garments for the two small boys of the family.

Dream Realized.

San Juan—Members of San Juan Bautista No. 179 long cherished the hope that some time an electrically lighted cross would mark the spot where the Franciscan fathers, 150 years ago, raised a large wooden cross.

The general public co-operating, their dream has been realized, and there now stands upon the hill a beautifully illuminated concrete cross that can be seen for miles in every direction.

A Lovely Picture.

Santa Ana—In honor of its institution anniversary, Santa Ana No. 235 had its annual Christmas party December 23. Long tables were set in the form of a "U," at the opening of which an elaborately decorated tree scintillating with color presented a lovely picture. Tall red tapers in crystal holders and bright holly berries added a gay note to the appointments. Down the centers of the table formation and at each intersection were tiny sleighs driven by Santa Clauses, and miniature sleighs loaded with candies and nuts marked each place. Among the guests were ten members of Long Beach No. 154 and fourteen from Grace No. 242 (Fullerton), among the latter Mms. Nellie Cline, Lucanna McFadden and Mattie Edwards, formerly charter members of No. 235. During the delicious turkey dinner all other lights were turned off, leaving but the mellow glow of the tapers upon the tables and the vari-colored lights upon the tree. After the dinner there was a short business session.

Mrs. Bertha Hitt, organizer of Santa Ana, was the honored guest and speaker of the evening. She briefly sketched the Parlor's institution and paid high tribute to Miss Sue J. Irwin, the then Grand President, who officiated and installed the charter officers, with Mrs. Carl Mock as president. She recalled driving about the territory with Mms. Clara Gerken and Clara Cooke looking for eligibles and securing 100 charter members. District Deputy Kate McFadyen complimented the president, Genevieve S. Hickey, the committee and the members for efforts put forth in making the evening such a success.

At the January 13 meeting of the Parlor the



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officers were drilled in preparation for installation January 27. An amusing and pleasant hour was spent when Mrs. Bertha Hitt distributed questionnaires in a memory contest, prize winners at which were Mms. Rose Ford and Marguerite Dickinson. District Deputy Eunice Fox, accompanied by a corps of officers, went to San Pedro January 16 and installed the officers of Rudecinda No. 230.

Pioneer Days Recalled.

Saint Helena—La Junta No. 203, prior to installation of officers January 7, enjoyed a fine turkey dinner, prepared by a committee composed of Mms. Marion Gaylord, Esther Thompson, Katherine Goodman, Marguerite Alexander and Miss Josephine Jackse. The table decorations, unique and very appropriate, recalled California's pioneer days: log cabins amid forests of pine and fir, and at each cover a tiny tin plate, filled with yellow candies, to represent the implement used by the early-day miners to recover the gold found in the hills of the state.

Following an hour about the happy festive board, District Deputy Maye Bradley installed the officers, Mrs. Agnes Street becoming president. Miss Zuletta Bellani, on behalf of the Parlor, presented gifts to the district deputy and to Mrs. Celeste Thorsen, retiring past president. Members of the Parlor accompanied District Deputy Bradley to Calistoga, January 20, where she installed the officers of Calistoga No. 145 at a joint ceremony with Calistoga No. 86 N.S.G.W.

La Junta and Saint Helena No. 53 N.S.G.W. are making arrangements for their annual carnival dance, to be given February 15 for the benefit of the homeless children. They hope to raise a large sum, and thereby maintain their splendid record.

Annual Ball Best Ever.

Etna—Eschscholtzia No. 112 had a very successful meeting December 18, when four candidates were initiated, the officers delivering their charges in a letter-perfect manner; two of the candidates are daughters of a Pioneer of 1852. At the close of the ceremonies a hot chicken pie supper was served. The table decorations were miniature Christmas trees and red candles. Bernice Smith, Agnes Calloway and Nancy Smith acted as hostesses for the occasion.

The Christmas ball, sponsored annually by the Parlor, was the best ever held. In keeping with the season the hall was decorated with evergreens and red bells. The grand march was led by the members of Etna No. 192 N.S.G.W. and Eschscholtzia. The Parlor's entire staff of officers have been elected to serve another term. Grand Organist Minna Kane Horn was a visitor to Yreka during the holidays.

Surprise for Retiring President.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 entertained Miss Thelma Derr, retiring president, with a surprise party January 3. There were games, for which prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served in the banquet-room, the tables being decorated in red flowers, tapers and favors. Each place had an individual miniature candle and holder, and when the candles were lighted the result was very effective. Mrs. Sadie C. Murphy, the newly-elected president, presented Miss Derr with a gift. The committee in charge was Sadie C. Murphy (chairman), Lucie Roberts, Elsie O'Brien, Margaret Corcoran, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Flora Schmittgen and Ada Peterson.

Looked Charming.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 and Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. had joint installation of officers January 9. Mrs. Edna Gade of Bear Flag No. 151 officiated for the Daughters. Miss Pauline Griswold, the new president of No. 87, looked charming in a pale yellow satin dress; she carried a boquet of gorgeous yellow roses, the gift of Mrs. Mae Ward, chairman of the evening. Following the ceremonies dancing, to music furnished by Al Weber of No. 120 and his orchestra, was enjoyed.

Joint Installation.

Courtland—Officers of Victory No. 216 and Courtland No. 106 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 4, Margaret Wiedmann and George Burke becoming the respective presidents. A buffet supper followed the ceremonies. Victory's committee of arrangements included Marie Goodman (chairman), Agneda Lample, Ethel Miller, B. Doris Fisher and Alicia Buckley.

Altar Flag Presented Sons.

Lincoln—Preceded by a turkey dinner, the officers of Placer No. 138 and Silver Star No. 63 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 15 by District Deputies Alice Ralley and Harry Schroe-

(Continued on Page 31)

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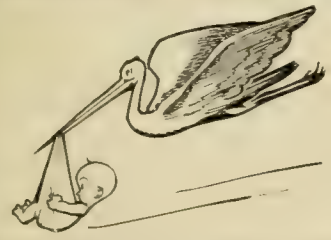
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Native Sons of the Golden West

WHILE THE FIFTY-THIRD GRAND Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will not convene, in the City of Merced, until May, already considerable interest is being shown—much earlier than in the past several years.

Yosemite Parlor No. 24 has charge of the housing and entertainment of the Grand Parlor, and as D. K. Stoddard is the president of the Parlor and as such heads its arrangements committee, those who anticipate attending the session can look forward to an exceptionally good time, and they will not be disappointed.

Stoddard says that, as May will be the diamond anniversary of Merced County, a program in keeping with the importance of the occasion will be featured.

Until just recently, it was the general opinion that there would be at least four, and possibly five, candidates for Grand Third Vice-president. But something has caused the potential candidates to decline to make their intentions definitely known at this time. Some important conferences are billed for an early date, and following them the "hat" or "hats" will come into the ring.

At this writing, there is every prospect of a three-cornered campaign for Grand Treasurer, to succeed the lately-deceased John E. McDougald, who long held the office.

The Grizzly Bear communicated with all "rumored" candidates for the usually contested offices, and thereby gleaned this information:

Ben. Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino, incumbent, and Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 185) of Menlo Park are candidates for the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be chosen.

Grand Outside Sentinel Horace J. Leavitt (Mount Bally No. 87) of Weaverville seeks advancement to Grand Inside Sentinel.

Unless the usual procedure is "shot to pieces"—and there is nothing at all to indicate that it is even contemplated—Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles will succeed Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez as Grand President. Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco will be advanced to Grand First Vice-president, and Grand Vice-President Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley will step up to Grand Second Vice-president. The efficient and ever-willing Grand Secretary, John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, is not likely to be opposed for re-election.

Some very important announcements may be looked for in The Grizzly Bear for March.—C.M.H.

School Dedicated.

Pescadero—The Pescadero grammar school was dedicated by the grand officers January 19. Addresses were delivered by Grand President Charles L. Dodge and Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson; Mrs. Weeks, secretary Pescadero school trustees, and Miss Abbott, superintendent San Mateo County schools.

In behalf of Pebble Beach No. 230, President Stanley Steel presented to the school a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag. A flag-raising ceremony followed, the students of the school participating.

Complete Success.

San Bernardino—The annual New Year Eve dance of Arrowhead No. 110 and Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W. at the Municipal Auditorium was a complete success, over 600 couples dancing the old year out and the new year in. The arrangements committee was headed by Charles Frost for Arrowhead and Francis Wixom for Lugonia.

Old Firm Dissolves.

Oroville—Officers of Argonaut No. 8 and Gold of Ophir No. 190 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 15 by Will Hibbard and District Deputy Myrtle Bernardo, George E. Tegrunde and Norma Levulett becoming the respective presidents. Gold of Ophir presented a gift to District Deputy Bernardo and a past president's pin to Ruth Brown.

Following the ceremonies a delicious banquet was served. Ben F. Hudspeth, Butte County recorder, gave an address on the European background of early California history. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of a committee composed of Jessie Hoover, Laura Kloss, Rosa Crum, Esther Lepper, Jake Bump, William Bartley and Cyril Macdonald.

MENLO PARLOR NO. 185 N.S.G.W.
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February 5, Gold of Ophir will entertain Argonaut at a valentine party.

The oldest business house in Oroville—the Marks Company, established in 1856 by E. and B. Marks—dissolved partnership December 26, Sam Marks disposing of his interest to his brother, Emanuel. The four Marks brothers are past presidents of Argonaut.

Dual Anniversary.

Napa—Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs observed two anniversaries December 28—the seventy-sixth of his birth and the fiftieth of his marriage. He is the son of the late Nathan Coombs, who came to California in 1842 and in 1848 laid out the City of Napa, where Frank was born.

Coombs, well known in public life, is a member of the State Assembly, and has served Napa County as district attorney, the Federal Government as minister to Japan, and California as congressman.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Par-

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lors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures January 20, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Jan. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1057	3	
South San Francisco No. 157	828	829	1	
Twin Peaks No. 214	806	806		
Castro No. 232	714	714		
Stanford No. 76	619	628	9	
Stockton No. 7	596	596		
Piedmont No. 120	570	569		1
Arrowhead No. 110	514	514		
Rincon No. 72	498	498		
Pacific No. 10	435	435		
California No. 1	419	419		
San Francisco No. 19	409	409		
Presidio No. 194	408	408		

Historical Association Elects.

Fresno—At the annual meeting of the California State Historical Association December 27, Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch was elected president, and Dr. Owen C. Coy of the University of Southern California was retained as director. Vice-presidents chosen include W. H. Ellison, Ben R. Walker, Phil Bekeart and Allen Wright.

Flags Presented Court.

San Rafael—The Marin County Parlors are among the first to comply with the Grand Parlor legislation regarding presentation of flags to the courts. January 10 a delegation of representative members from Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) and Nicasio No. 183, headed by City Attorney Jordan L. Martinelli, past president of Mount Tamalpais, called on Edward I. Butler, also a member of No. 64 and judge of the Superior Court of Marin County, and in well-chosen language, on behalf of the Parlors presented the court with a set of beautiful silk flags with curved walnut bases.

There were present a large number of applicants for final naturalization papers, and it was a peculiarly favorable and fitting time for such a presentation. Martinelli reviewed the history of the two flags and their significance. Judge Butler responded, and assured the visitors he was very grateful for the gift, which he accepted on behalf of the Superior Court of Marin County. "They will remain permanently in this courtroom," he said, "as reminders of the undying principles for which those two flags and the founders of this great nation stand, and in memory of those hardy Pioneers who founded this great state, the romantic history of which is unique in the annals of civilization."

Walter E. Grady, for several years recording secretary of Mount Tamalpais, hopped aboard an airplane, flew to Reno, Nevada State, and took unto himself a bride. As the newly-weds reside in San Francisco, the Parlor loses its most efficient secretary. His resignation was accepted with much reluctance and many regrets.

Workers Eulogized.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 added nine new names to its membership-roll January 16, the ritual being impressively exemplified by the officers of the Parlor. Among the many visitors were Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and District Deputy Frank W. Bammann.

A fine banquet, prepared by Al Arellanes and John Orton, was served after the meeting. Many good addresses were made, especially that of Dr. Gonzalez, and B. G. Larricou and J. Blanchard were eulogized for their good work in securing new members.

Seven Parlors in Joint Installation.

Sacramento—The three local Parlors of Native Sons—Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241—and the four Native Daughter Parlors—Califia No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111, Caloma No. 212—joined forces for installation January 10. Dancing followed the ceremonies.

District Deputies Edith Kelly and June Longshore officiated, and the new presidents include: Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson of No. 3, F. A. Atkins of No. 26, J. J. Sinnott of No. 241, Edna Brackley of No. 22, Sadie Murphy of No. 110, Elsie Beskeen of No. 111, Mildred Wiseman of No. 212.

Charter Member Memorialized.

Napa—In the clubroom of Napa No. 62 is a radio, dedicated December 23 to the memory of the late Charles E. Levinson, charter member and for years the financial secretary of the Parlor. The eulogy was delivered by Edward L. Weber.

The occasion was one of festivity. A class of candidates were initiated, a turkey banquet was served under the direction of William R. Johnson, chairman of the evening, and an elaborate

(Continued on Page 29)


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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ANNA L. CREWS, NATIVE OF New York, 84; came around Cape Horn to California in 1849 and for many years resided in San Francisco and Los Angeles cities; died at Beverly Hills, Los Angeles County, survived by three children. She was one of San Francisco's early-day stage favorites.

Mrs. Josephine Bryden-Manseau, native of Ohio, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died; seven children survive.

Mrs. E. S. Grimes-House, 78; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Del Norte, Monterey and Orange Counties; died at Redlands, San Bernardino County, survived by a husband and four children.

George R. De Mont, native of Michigan, 84; came in 1852; died at San Leandro, Alameda County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Eliza J. Wood, native of Massachusetts, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for several years resided in Tuolumne County; died at Fall River, Massachusetts State, survived by two daughters.

J. M. Hendricks, native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1852 and for some time resided in Solano County; died near Healdsburg, Sonoma County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Moore-Stovall, native of Missouri, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and after six years' residence in Sonoma County settled in Colusa County; died at Williams, survived by two children.

Benjamin Soulsby, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Soulsbyville, which he founded.

Mrs. Jemina Williams-Soulsby, native of Missouri, 87; since 1853 a Tuolumne County resident; died at Soulsbyville.

Mrs. Amanda Harriett Tuttle-Ward, native of Illinois, 79; came in 1852 and resided in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Mary Coughlin, native of Ireland, 97; since 1854 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Almeda Isabelle Johnson-Elliott, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1856; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Ellen Lindley-Campton, native of Oregon, 76; since 1856 Humboldt County resident; died at Rohnerville, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Wright-Beckett, native of Iowa, 78; came across the plains in 1856 and for some time resided in Placer County; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by four children.

Noah J. Sligar, 80; came in 1857 and resided in Butte and Yuba Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Emily Martha Dees-Harris, native of Arkansas, 77; came across the plains in 1857; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, her home for sixty years, survived by four children.

Mrs. Clara Jones-Johnson, native of South Carolina; came in 1858 and for many years resided in Sacramento City; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by two daughters. She was the widow of Matt F. Johnson, who served Sacramento County as a judge of the Superior Court.

Pascal Bequette, native of Wisconsin, 84; came across the plains in 1852 and seven years later settled in Visalia, Tulare County, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Maria Wheeler, native of England, 93; came in 1859; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Charles Mace, native of Canada, 97; came in 1859; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary O. Jones, native of Missouri, 80; came across the plains in 1859 and settled in Shasta County; died at Anderson, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Ellen Sloane, 87; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Trinity and Humboldt Counties; died at Hydesville, survived by two children.

Mrs. Martha Purvine-Adams, native of Iowa, 87; came in 1851; died at Tustin, Orange County, survived by a daughter.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Rebecca White Neece-Higgins, native of Missouri, 80; since 1860 Mendocino County resident; died at Ukiah, survived by five children.

John Milen Thornton, native of Iowa, 79; since 1861 San Joaquin County resident; died near Escalon, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Lou Brush, native of Pennsylvania, 74; came in 1861, died at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, her home since 1865, survived by two children.

Ed York, native of Ohio, 77; came in 1861; died near Upper Lake, Lake County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Franklin Clark Tiffin, native of Ohio, 91; since 1861 Shasta County resident; died at Redding, survived by a wife. He was Redding's first city clerk.

Charles Lincoln Levansaler, native of Maine, 84; came in 1862; died at Napa City, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Howell, native of Illinois, 82; came in 1862; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Lockard-Skinner, native of Iowa, 69; came in 1862; died at Napa City, survived by four children.

William Henry Bones, native of Missouri, 80; since 1863 Sonoma County resident; died at Sebastopol, survived by a wife and seven children.

Elbert Clark Apperson, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1863; died at Sunol, Alameda County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Maria Rumrill, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1863; died at San Pablo, Contra Costa County, survived by four children.

John Joseph Haviside, native of England, 85; came in 1863; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and seven children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Main-Robinson, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1863; died at Gridley, Butte County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. P. H. Higgins, native of Portugal, 76; came in 1864 and resided in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Merced City, survived by three children.

Nathan Mallon; came in 1864; died at Fort Jones, Siskiyou County, survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Ellen Newby-Bradley-Sheldon, native of Indiana, 92; came in 1864 and resided many years in Calaveras and Ventura Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Sarah Arminta Fuqua, native of Mississippi, 73; came in 1864; died at Narod, San Bernardino County, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Frances Williams-Allee, native of New York, 73; came in 1864; died at Fillmore, Ventura County, survived by a husband and two sons.

John M. Russell, native of Austria, 76; came in 1866; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Louise Roselinde Heilbron, native of Germany, 85; since 1866 resident Sacramento City, where she died; seven children survive. She was the aunt of Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

George W. Moliere, native of Ohio, 86; since 1867 resident San Francisco, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Sarah A. Gose, 83; came in 1867 and long resided in Yolo County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children.

Robert A. Prouty, native of Massachusetts, 85; came in 1867 and resided in Stanislaus and Mariposa Counties; died at Modesto, survived by three children. For twenty-two years he served Mariposa County as sheriff.

Mrs. Margarethe Voerckel, native of Germany, 79; since 1867 resident San Francisco, where she died; three sons survive.

Thomas Hansen, native of Denmark, 89; since 1868 resident San Rafael, Marin County, where he died; three sons survive.

Mrs. Alice Genevieve Conley-Harris, native of Illinois, 78; came in 1869; died at Merced City, survived by a husband and a son.

George H. Flournoy, native of Virginia, 87; since 1869 Tehama County resident; died near Red Bluff, survived by eight children.

Henry F. Kron, native of Louisiana, 74; since 1864 Santa Cruz County resident; died at Ben Lomond, survived by a wife.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Redondo (Los Angeles County)—Aquila Edwin Gish, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1858, died recently survived by a wife and six children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Mrs. Emma Grigsby, born in El Dorado County in 1855, passed away December 19 survived by a son.

Chili Gulch (Calaveras County)—Mrs. Lizzie Johnson-Barry, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1851, passed away December 21 survived by seven children.

Sacramento City—Edward J. Baldwin, born in California in 1858, died December 23 survived by three sons.

Alturas (Modoc County)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tannehill-Kerr, born at Georgetown, El Dorado County, in 1856, passed away December 23 survived by three children.

Sacramento City—Henry F. Kinney, born here in 1859, died December 24 survived by a wife.

Thermalito (Butte County)—Charles Bunnell, born in California in 1858, died December 26 survived by three children.

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Redding (Shasta County)—Charles Mopin, born in this county in 1854, died December 26.

Sacramento City—Clinton C. Cooper, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1859, died December 27 survived by four children.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—John Goodwin, born at Silverville, Solano County, in 1857, died December 27.

Mill Valley (Marin County)—John M. Jones, born in Contra Costa County in 1855, died December 27.

San Francisco—Miss Ida M. Scoofy born here in 1854, passed away December 28.

Jackson (Amador County)—Mrs. Martha Rasbury-Taylor, born in Calaveras County in 1857, passed away December 28 survived by two sons.

Goodyear Bar (Sierra County)—Mrs. Caroline May Sykes-Helmet, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1856, passed away December 28 survived by three children. She was affiliated with Naomi Parlor No. 36 N.D.G.W. (Downieville).

Oxnard (Ventura County)—James Leonard, born at Oakland, Alameda County, in 1858, died January 1 survived by a wife and seven children.

San Francisco—John H. Grant, born at Benicia, Solano County, in 1859, died January 2.

Paskenta (Tehama County)—Edward Woodford Brown, born at Yuba City, Sutter County, in 1856, died January 2 survived by a wife.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Henrietta Workman, born in Los Angeles County in 1852, passed away January 3 survived by a husband.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Miss Henrietta Ricci, born in San Benito County in 1853, passed away January 4.

Narod (San Bernardino County)—John M. Fuqua, born in California in 1853, died January 5.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Clara T. Peterson, born at Vallejo, Solano County, in 1855, passed away January 5 survived by five children.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—William H. Zwinge, born in this county in 1856, died January 5 survived by a wife and six children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Edward Austin Rix, born at San Francisco in 1855, died January 8 survived by a wife and four children.

Merced City—Mrs. Susan Lurana Wills-Givens, born in Mariposa County in 1855, passed away January 9 survived by a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Louise K. Snow, born in California in 1856, died January 9 survived by four children.

Columbia (Tuolumne County)—Thomas Conlin, born at Shaws Flat, this county, in 1859, died January 10.

Monterey City—Mrs. Manuela Serrano-Rico, born here in 1852, passed away December 10 survived by five children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Jeremiah L. Murphy, born at San Francisco in 1858, died January 10 survived by three children. He was affiliated with Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

San Francisco—Charles Roth Wores, born here in 1859, died December 12. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

Sacramento City—Edward Allen Noyes, born at Indiana Ranch, Yuba County, in 1856, died January 13 survived by five children. He was a son of Allen Noyes, California Pioneer of 1849.

San Francisco—Ralph B. Stothers, born in California in 1852, died January 13 survived by a wife and a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Miss Mabel Bronson, born in Placer County in 1855, passed away January 14.

Monterey City—Ramon Chaboya, born in Santa Clara County in 1854, died January 14 survived by five children. He was affiliated with San Jose Parlor No. 22 N.S.G.W.

Oakville (Napa County)—Thomas P. Money, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1857, died January 16 survived by a wife and four children.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Eliza Jane Dougherty, born in California in 1854, passed away January 16 survived by two daughters.

Sacramento City—William Ernest Froelich, born in Amador County in 1854, died January 17 survived by a daughter.

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James Lick, No. [illegible] William McCarthy Pres., Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte No. [illegible] Ralph Alspough, Pres., Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, 457 Capistrano way.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

Mountain View, No. 215—George McDonald, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., Mountain View, 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

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Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

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Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa, 2nd Monday, Legion Hall, Glen Ellen.

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Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

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Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

entertainment was presented, with Perry Kuhl Jr. as master of ceremonies.

To Mark Historic Site.

Arcata Officers of Arcata No. 29 were installed January 16 by Robert A. Titlow, Dr. N. A. Stromberg becoming president. Supper preceded the ceremonies, which were largely attended, among the number being Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon.

Stewart J. Titlow and Jake Bauer were named a committee to co-operate with the Humboldt County Pioneer Society in erecting a marker at the site of old Camp Curtis, a log fort used as a defense against warring Indians of the early '60s.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 19, 1929, to January 20, 1930:

McDougald, John Edmond; Coloma, June 5, 1855; December 20, 1929, California No. 1.

Baccus, Alfred; San Francisco, September 2, 1877; December 19, 1929, California No. 1.

Wores, Charles Roth; San Francisco, February 1, 1859, December 12, 1929, California No. 1.

Silver, Joseph Morris; San Francisco, January 9, 1867; November 30, 1929; California No. 1.

Humrich, Frank Peter; Sacramento, January 27, 1861, December 15, 1929, Sacramento No. 3.

Briscoe, George R.; Stockton, October 26, 1895, October 6, 1929, Stockton No. 7.

Clark, Dr. Fred P.; San Joaquin County, August 25, 1865, November 17, 1929, Stockton No. 7.

Binet, Phillip John; Marysville, November 25, 1863, October 21, 1929; Argonaut No. 8.

Meussdorffer, Fred W.; San Francisco, December 28, 1874; July 13, 1929; Pacific No. 10.

Newhall, George A.; San Francisco, March 19, 1862, December 22, 1929, Pacific No. 10.

Brun, Albin Joseph; San Francisco, February 25, 1887; December 29, 1929; Pacific No. 10.

Preston, Frederic Joshua; Arcata, October 2, 1865; December 19, 1929; Arcata No. 20.

Polk, Henry Andrew; Sonora, October 23, 1859; January 7, 1930; Yosemite No. 24.

Gavin, William; San Francisco, May 24, 1864; November 22, 1929, Golden Gate No. 29.

Huberty, John R.; San Andreas, July 27, 1868, August 29, 1929; Excelsior No. 31.

Thomas, Matthew P.; Jackson Gate, December 14, 1879; November 3, 1929; Excelsior No. 31.

Houlehan, John Joseph; San Francisco, March 19, 1859, December 20, 1929, General Winn No. 32.

Leonard, Terence Patrick; San Francisco, August 1, 1854; October 24, 1929; Mission No. 38.

Nye, William Byrne; Grass Valley, November 2, 1868; December 8, 1929; Mission No. 38.

Hunter, Jesse D.; Los Angeles, August 23, 1867; January 7, 1930; Los Angeles No. 45.

Murphy, Thomas; San Francisco, birth date missing; November 3, 1929; San Francisco No. 49.

Goodwin, Thomas Daggett; San Francisco, April 5, 1899; July 2, 1929; Oakland No. 50.

Hogan, John E.; Grass Valley, November 16, 1867; January 2, 1930; Quartz No. 58.

Wilson, Jeff W.; Woodside, May 9, 1860; December 30, 1929; Redwood No. 66.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—W. J. P. Van Matre, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville, 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.

Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor head quarters in county; Louis Busch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E. E. Reese, Gov.; M. E. Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.

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Warren, Frank W.; San Francisco, November 4, 1865, December 16, 1929; Stanford No. 76.

Ellis, Leslie E.; Oroville, June 20, 1901; November 26, 1929, Santa Cruz No. 90.

Winslow, James L.; San Francisco, February 7, 1854, September 3, 1929, Mount Diablo No. 101.

Moses, Paul Lippman; San Francisco, March 11, 1862; December 21, 1929; Bay City No. 104.

Smith, William J.; Courtland, October 18, 1860; July 15, 1929, Courtland No. 106.

Henderson, Hurbert; Placerville, May 3, 1857, November 12, 1929; Cabrillo No. 114.

Hughes, Edward F.; Oakland, April 12, 1877, January 2, 1929, Piedmont No. 120.

Baker, Molden; Albiambra, September 20, 1905, November 7, 1929, Madera No. 130.

Neumann, Frank W.; Jamestown, April 5, 1868; December 15, 1929, Hesperian No. 147.

Bussenius, Adolph Gebhard; Nevada City, December 29, 1866, December 20, 1929, Haleyon No. 146.

Townsend, Charles K.; Placerville, December 23, 1856, January 1, 1930, Brooklyn No. 151.

Swanson, Charles Eric; San Francisco, July 25, 1894, November 13, 1929, South San Francisco No. 157.

Hagerty, August; Benecia, August 10, 1877; December [illegible], 1929, South San Francisco No. 157.

Tyson, Roy; Mitchell Creek, August 12, 1906, December 23, 1929, Alder Glen No. 260.

Dalziel, Robert E.; Oakland, May 9, 1892, October 7, 1929, Fruitvale No. 242.

Casey, Gerald J.; San Francisco, September 2, 1900, November 16, 1929; Fruitvale No. 242.

Keyser, Herbert H.; San Francisco, April 4, 1886, November 26, 1929, Fruitvale No. 242.

Felten, Paul; Los Angeles, October 18, 1868; December 27, 1929, Glendale No. 264.

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Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Hazel Iverson, Rec. Sec.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Mrs. Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness Ave.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Alice Waldow, Rec. Sec., 2175 Cedar Ave.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Mrs. Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.

Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress St.; Mrs. Arline Bentley, Rec. Sec., 458 W. Wilson Ave.

Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Miss Josephine Potter, Rec. Sec., 1254 6th St., Santa Monica.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Augusta B. Corbit, Rec. Sec., 1401 Lida St., Pasadena.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Lois Roach, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Mrs. Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, "B" St.; Miss Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Mrs. Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., 52 Marin Rd., Manor.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Eileen Milburn, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alell No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.

La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Inez Costantini, Rec. Sec., Dowell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.

Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.

Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Mrs. Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 235.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.

La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.

Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kathryn Donnelly, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th St.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "O" St.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" St.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 201.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.

Liberty No. 215, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2 San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. T. Reilly, Rec. Sec., 139 8th Ave.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.

Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.

Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.

La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.

Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorca Way.

Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman Hall, 3053 16th St.; Miss Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.

El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.

Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.

Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St., Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Rec. Sec., 305 Hyde St.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 24th St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 555 Baker St.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Vlereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Copper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Calla de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 435.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Small Scottish Rite Temple; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

der. Mildred Thomsen and Harry Schroeder becoming the respective presidents. Among the 125 in attendance were visitors from Marysville, Sacramento, Auburn and Roseville.

Mrs. F. B. Cook, on behalf of Placer Parlor, presented Silver Star Parlor with an altar flag. Robert P. Dixon responded for No. 63, and in the course of his remarks expressed regret that Fred Wartell of Lincoln and Guy Jeter of Sacramento, the two remaining charter members of the Parlor, could not attend the gathering.

Past Grand Honored.

Hollister—Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs has been chosen as the new secretary of the San Benito County Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by the county. Among other duties, she will also be the head of the Hollister Merchants Association.

Glowing Letter of Appreciation.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100 and Observatory No. 177 N.S.G.W. were hostess and host to thirty patients in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Palo Alto during the holidays. The Parlors co-operated through the Red Cross, and are in receipt of a glowing letter of appreciation from headquarters. Rose Baker, chairman of Vendome's committee, solicited and delivered all packages to the hospital, and Fred Withycombe and Laurence Chargin of Observatory gave valuable assistance.

January 7 the Past Presidents club of Vendome held its annual dinner and installation, Emma J. Nelson becoming president. January 8 the November lieutenants put on their delayed program, Julia Compton being chairman. Dorothy Salas, Alice Roll, Susie Bickford, Clara Gairaud, Martha Waddington, Hazel Haub, Sadie Howell, Alice Kady and Ella Graham were declared winners in the recent attendance contest, and were especially honored January 22 by the losing lieutenants.

The afternoon whist parties have been resumed, and are being held fortnightly; Clara Gairaud (chairman), Gertrude Musser and Susie Bickford were in charge January 22. Installation was held January 29, District Deputy Genevieve Commerford being the installing officer and Mrs. Julia Waddington becoming the new president. Vendomites attended installation ceremonies of Palo Alto No. 229, El Monte No. 205 and San Jose No. 81 during the past month.

Past Presidents Elect.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 met January 3 at the home of Mrs. Marie Picanco and elected officers, Nora Arnold being chosen for president. Following the business session bridge was played and refreshments were served.

The February meeting will be held the 7th at the home of Maggie D. Bowers, in Oroville.

Saint Patrick Day Ball.

Manteca—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 will have its annual Saint Patrick Day ball March 8. The arrangements committee includes Hattie Newborn, Lavina Fulton, Dorothy Foster, Angela Perry, Norma Hodson, Audrey O'Leary and Estella Maynor. Officers elect will be installed February 5, the occasion to be in charge of Nan Napier, Mae Keppel and Josephine Converse.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel O. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Mamie Davis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Marysville—During the month of February Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

3rd—Berryessa No. 192, Willows.
4th—Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco.
5th—James Lick No. 220, San Francisco.
13th—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico.
14th—Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco.
17th—Darina No. 114, San Francisco.
18th—Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco.
19th—Ivy No. 88, Lodi.
24th—Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz.
25th—El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville.
26th—San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel.
27th—El Pinal No. 163, Cambria, afternoon; San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo, evening.
March 1—Miocene No. 228, Taft, afternoon.

National Creed Presented New Citizens.

Oroville—Ten candidates were admitted to citizenship by Superior Judge H. D. Gregory January 15, and in the course of a program arranged under the auspices of Gold of Ophir No. 190 President Norma Levulett recounted the history of California and presented a copy of the national creed to each of the new citizens.

Gold of Ophir's committee in charge of the ceremonies included Alta Baldwin (chairman), Ruth Brown, Irene Lund and Norma Levulett.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from December 17, 1929, to January 18, 1930:

Dower, Emily B.; Noyember 26; Amapola No. 80.

Scatena, Hazel Vincent; November 25; Dolores No. 169.

Kelly, Josephine; December 23; Gabrielle No. 139.

Von Bima, Clementina S.; December 21; Fairfax No. 225.

Rubser, Tillie Botto; December 30; Ursula No. 1.

Threlfall, Irene J.; November 22; Oakdale No. 125.

Gerber, Elizabeth; November 18; Califia No. 22.

Hynes, Annie; December 29; Alta No. 3.

Helmet, Caroline S.; December 29; Naomi No. 36.

Wilson, Margaret Hogan; December 15; El Vespero No. 118.

GOOD WOMAN PASSES ON

San Francisco—Mrs. Leonie Jung, mother of the late Fred H. Jung, for several years Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., passed away December 22. She was a native of Alsace Lorraine, aged 85. Many of the old-time Native Sons will remember her as a frequent attendant at Grand Parlor gatherings, as she always accompanied Fred.

"Remember, girls, in seeking a model husband there are two models, sport and working."—Exchange.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

In Memoriam

EMILY DOWERS.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst and associations our beloved sister Emily Dowers; and whereas, in the passing of Sister Dowers, Amapola Parlor No. 80 N.D.G.W. mourns the loss of one of its loyal and faithful members, one who held seriously those cardinal virtues of our Order that endeared her to all of her sisters; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we will miss our departed sister, nevertheless the memory of her associations will ever remain fresh in our minds, and that we do extend the hand of sympathy to the bereaved family in this, their hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy be sent the family of our departed sister, and that a copy be mailed The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MAREA FONTENROSE,
JANE BOITONE,
GLADYS NOCE,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, December 27, 1929.



Phone: HOllywood 6608

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W. F. KASER, Prop.

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AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY REACHED PRODUCTION PEAK LAST YEAR.

The automotive industry of the United States achieved its largest yearly production in 1929, when 5,651,000 autos and trucks, having a wholesale value of $3,483,900,000, were placed on the market, according to statistics released January 13 at the Federal Commerce Department's automotive division. These figures compare with a total production of 4,601,130 units in 1928, having a wholesale value of $3,162,798,880.

During 1929, the motorist paid an average of $812 for a car, while the average retail price of trucks amounted to $877. The automotive industry also proved to be one of the largest employers of labor, using in 1929 4,300,000 workers either directly or in allied lines.

Besides a record year in the production of machines, the industry manufactured parts and accessories for replacement, as well as service equipment, with a wholesale value of $920,000,000, and turned out rubber tires for replacement worth $600,000,000.

World registration of motor vehicles at the close of 1929 reached 34,700,000, of which 26,700,000, or 76 percent, were within the United States. The world registration in 1928 was 31,778,203, of which 24,493,124 were within the United States.

According to the figures, the motoring public paid a total of $925,000,000 in taxes on motor vehicles, included in the levy being $415,000,000 on gasoline consumption. During the previous year the total taxation amounted to $807,887,967, including $304,871,766 on gasoline consumption.

It is pointed out that the automobile industry and the motoring public consumed 297,000,000 barrels of gasoline for the year. This represents 80 percent of the total gasoline consumed in all industries.

Sixty-seven percent of all plate glass produced was consumed in the production of cars. Nineteen percent of the iron and steel produced, 15 percent of the copper, 18 percent of the lumber and hardwood and 27 percent of the lead went into the manufacture of automobiles.

Crude rubber used by the motor industry aggregated 913,920,000 pounds. Cotton fabrics used in tires totaled 287,000,000 pounds.

Highway improvement work in 1929 brought the total of surfaced highway in the United States to 660,000 miles. The total miles of highway of all kinds aggregate 3,016,281. Street and highway expenditures in 1929 totaled $2,000,000,000.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL TO BE CONSIDERABLY AUGMENTED.

Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the state highway patrol, has requested boards of supervisors throughout the state to submit lists of names from which 122 additional members of the patrol will be selected for immediate duty. The step is preliminary to the organization of a strong night patrol for the highways. Forty-five counties will receive additional officers under this arrangement.

Applicants for such places must be between the ages of 23 and 36, of sound moral character, in good physical condition and with previous experience in riding a motorcycle. They are required to take and pass a civil service examination, appointments being made from the eligible list thus created. Application should be made direct to the supervisors of the county in which the applicant resides.

AUTO DEATHS INCREASE.

Figures made public January 14 by the National Safety Council showed 31,500 persons were killed in auto accidents in thirty-one states during 1929—13 percent more than in 1928. Auto fatalities in California increased 20 percent.

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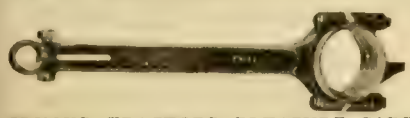
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DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVER MOST DANGEROUS TYPE ROAD CRIMINAL.

Warfare waged against the drunken auto driver continuously during 1929 by state traffic officers resulted in the revocation of the driving licenses of 708 such persons for periods of one year or more. Drunken driving exceeded all other causes of revocation, being responsible for nearly two-thirds of all revocations for the year. The records show 1,162 persons in all were given official invitations to put their cars away for a year and try walking for a change.

Declaring the drunken driver to be the most dangerous type of criminal upon the road today, Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, says every effort will be continued to get them off the road.

WISE PROGNOSTICATOR MADE DECIDEDLY POOR PROPHESY.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, became 29 years of age December 13. In less than three decades it has increased to nearly 3,000 times its original size.

A few years after the club was incorporated, in 1900, one of the leading citizens of Los Angeles prophesied the auto might amount to something after all, since it would relieve the congestion in the streets of the town by doing away with horses. This wise prognosticator, however, apparently did not foresee that for each horse displaced a score of automobiles would develop, so that his traffic congestion relief is still in the future.

EXTREMELY DANGEROUS.

When the weather and the car motor are cold, there is a great temptation to close the garage door and "warm 'er up" a bit. The practice, however, is extremely hazardous. When in a garage with the motor running, keep the doors and windows open.

Statistics show that deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning are steadily increasing. Remember this about carbon monoxide: you cannot see, smell or taste it, but it is deadly!

MISSING LINK NEAR COMPLETION.

When the spring tide of motor-tourist travel begins moving across the Sierra, those to or from California North will have available the Lincoln highway across Nevada State as an improved through route.

Early completion of the "missing link" in that state—which has prevented through travel from coast to coast along that highway—is anticipated.

USE MORE OIL AND GAS.

California motorists use nearly 50 percent more gas and oil than do the average motorists of the country. For all of the United States, the average annual expenditure is estimated at approximately $126, while in California the average is $185.

GOOD BUSINESS SUGGESTION.

At a conference on street and highway safety in Washington, D. C., last December, it was stated that auto manufacturers are considering making an allowance to dealers of $35 for each car traded in and sent to the junk pile. The thought is, that this plan would prove not only a safety measure but good business.

Good Tires Necessary—During the rainy season good tires are a necessity. Badly worn ones should be laid away for use in the dry season, and replaced by tires upon which there is plenty of tread to provide traction.

Double Fees—It is now unlawful to drive a car without the 1930 license plates. Those who have not secured the plates must now pay a double fee.

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NEW LOS ANGELES—VENTURA SHORELINE ROUTE POPULAR.

The new section of state highway along the Pacific Ocean route of Ventura City is proving popular. This new route beside the sea may be reached from Ventura by way of Oxnard and Point Magu, and adds some fifty miles of remarkable seaside driving through virgin country to the attractions of travel along the coast route.

From Point Magu south along the shore to the Los Angeles beaches, this excellent new section of highway skirts gigantic cliffs, dips down to the sea, then up again over foothills, circles small bays and rugged points, and is flanked constantly by the pounding white-capped surf on a shore lined with great, jagged rocks, or smooth strands of beach. The panorama of rolling coastal hills and vales along the sea practically untouched by civilization's hand is fascinating.

The new section of road stretches for fifty-seven miles from Oxnard to Santa Monica, offering a new diverting route to the Los Angeles area, the fourth route available south from Ventura. It constitutes a direct route to the Los Angeles beaches for those who wish to reach this objective without driving through the metropolitan area. Completion of this section makes available a continuous drive from Gaviota, north of Santa Barbara City, to San Diego City in sight of the sea practically the entire distance. It also closes a gap that provides a direct route for motorists southbound to San Diego.

REPUTATION ASSURES STABILITY OF AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY.

Having advanced to a point where the mechanical element is a secondary factor in the selection of its product and where beauty and comfort and minor innovations are the foremost attractions, the automotive industry entered 1930 with an important asset—reputation—that will go a long way in assuring its stability and realizing its enormous potentialities, according to the Federal Commerce Department's automotive division.

Despite the phenomenal development of the automobile in the last twenty years the number of potential new owners is greater than it was in 1910, when the auto vehicle was still a novelty, for the population of the world increases in proportion to new car production by approximately three persons to one automobile.

TO CLEAN UPHOLSTERY.

If the upholstery of a car has been allowed to become dirty from continued use, it may be safely and thoroughly washed with ordinary soap and water without removing from the car. Rub with the "nap" or "pile;" not against it. Use plenty of suds, but have them thick and not watery. Use as little water as possible. When washed, rinse the cloth with clean water and wring fairly dry, the idea being to keep from wetting the padding under the upholstery as much as possible. Wipe off several times with a cloth entirely dry, at the end of the job. After washing, open all doors and windows of the car so air may circulate freely; this will guard against the car smelling damp or musty after washing.

NORTHERN AUTOISTS CHOOSE NEW HEAD.

D. W. Lafferty of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, is the new president of the California State Automobile Association, with headquarters in San Francisco. He was elected January 16.

The association, the organization of California North autoists, now has a membership in excess of 91,000, an increase for 1929 of 10,979.

STATE LIABLE.

The constitutionality of the act of the 1929 State Legislature making the state liable for damages caused by accidents involving autos owned by the state or operated by employes on state business was upheld by the California Supreme Court, January 9.

SAVE A LIFE!

With the slogan "Yield the right-of-way; waste a minute—save a life," the California Committee on Public Safety launched its 1930 safety campaign.

The state highway patrol and the police departments of sixty-five major California cities are co-operating with the committee.

Cleaning Spark Plug—Cleaning an oily spark plug may be quickly accomplished if it be inverted and filled with gasoline; then light the gas and allow it to burn off. The heat causes the oil to dry and the carbon and oil residue may then be scraped off.

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MOJAVE DESERT
A REGION OF GREAT CONTRASTS

"THE MOHAVE DESERT REGION, California, a Geographic, Geologic and Hydrologic Reconnaissance," is the title of an elaborate report by David G. Thompson issued by the Federal Interior Department's geological survey. It covers an area of about 25,000 square miles of desert, "including San Bernardino County, the largest county in the United States, and parts of Los Angeles, Kern, Riverside and Inyo Counties."

The Mojave Desert, in southeastern California, may well be called a region of contrasts. Bordered on the east by one of the large rivers of the United States, the Colorado, the region itself contains only two streams that are called rivers, and these scarcely deserve the name for they are entirely dry in most of their length for many months at a stretch. Although the desert is primarily a region of low rainfall, some parts having a mean annual precipitation of less than two inches and periods of more than two years and a half without rain, parts of the San Gabriel Mountains, which border it on the south, have a mean annual rainfall of thirty-five inches and a recorded maximum of fifty-five inches.

There is abundant evidence in the desert that, in spite of its scarcity, water has played a large part in carving the varied physical features of the region. In contradiction to the old idea that all water in the desert is "alkali" water, many wells and springs in the region yield water that is less mineralized than that used for the public supply in some towns and cities in more humid parts of the United States.

Because of the dryness of the soil throughout most of the region, its plants and animals are peculiarly adapted to living on a minimum of moisture. Small plants spring up after the light winter rain and form a beautiful carpet of brilliant-colored flowers, only to wither quickly and remain dormant for many months. Larger tree-like plants, such as the Joshua tree or giant yucca, send out many rootlets close to the surface to gather in the small quantity of moisture that percolates into the ground only a few inches before it is evaporated. Some of the animals—rabbits, mice, lizards and land tortoises—live far from known water supplies and presumably obtain enough moisture to sustain life by eating seeds and twigs. On the other hand, in certain parts of the Mojave Desert there are moisture-loving plants such as are found in humid regions, including the willow and cottonwood. These and other types more peculiar to the desert are indicators to the prospector and rancher that water lies not far below the surface. In some localities it is not unusual to see water-loving birds, such as ducks, geese and wading birds.

A striking feature of the Mojave Desert is the presence of many so-called "dry lakes," or playas, devoid of vegetation. Some of them are covered with alkali and are soft and rough, but others, covering many square miles, are hard and perfectly smooth, forming veritable race tracks. In contrast to the aridity of the region at the present time, there is evidence that at a period not far back in geologic history several of these "dry lakes" were covered by large permanent lakes. One, Searles Lake, in the northwest corner of San Bernardino County, covered about 285 square miles and was 600 feet or more deep. Another, which has been named Lake Mojave, covered 75 to 100 square miles and was 40 feet or more deep.

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Spanish priest named Garces, in the eventful year of 1776. In 1920 the population of the region was about 15,000. Although so sparsely populated, the region has produced abundantly of its natural resources, and there is opportunity for further development. The products of greatest value come from mineral deposits which, since 1880, have yielded more than $100,000,000, chiefly in gold, silver, tungsten, borax, potash and cement.

Agriculture is confined to certain valleys where water for irrigation can be obtained from near-by mountains or from wells. The successful reclamation of large areas of Western arid land by irrigation has led many persons to believe that it is only a matter of time until the whole of the desert will be productive. They have endured hardships and discomforts, as indeed did those who have been successful, but numerous deserted shacks and plots of cleared land showing a second growth of desert vegetation bear evidence that in many places only failure has resulted.

In this arid region, the prime necessity is water. To the careful observer, it becomes increasingly evident that the quantity of water available from all sources is not sufficient to irrigate more than a small part of the desert. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 acres of land in the Mojave Desert region would be suitable for agriculture if water were available, but it is believed that probably not more than about one-twentieth of that area can eventually be irrigated, and only a small part of the region is adapted to dry farming.

The report, covering 750 pages and containing many maps and other informative features, is listed as "Geological Survey Water-Supply Paper 578." It may be obtained for $2 by addressing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

CALIFORNIA'S MOTORING PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 17)

more difficult, and congestion in the down-town streets increases. Merchants and customers alike complain, and no permanent relief is in sight. The streets are not safe for the city fire departments, police patrol cars or hospital vans. Numerous accidents grow out of the rapid traveling necessitated by these three departments, despite their warning sirens, and some of these result fatally. None of these departments can drive slowly, or even at moderate speed, and the congested condition of the streets makes their work extra hazardous.

In the rural districts much can be done in the way of widening and straightening roads and highways, in order to prevent accidents and to accelerate traffic. Much has been done in this respect by eliminating curves, widening highways by adding "shoulders," or even additional paving, and through other improvements. California already has a very notable system of state and county highways, and this system is destined to be in time the finest network of motoring highways in the world. This will be because the climate, as a rule, does not bring sudden, severe and destructive changes in the weather, and also because of its great number of automobiles (second only to New York) the gasoline tax will provide ample funds for future road building and maintenance.

But even with these advantages the people of the state cannot afford to rest on their oars. Eternal vigilance is the price of progress. And it behooves all lovers of California to prepare vigilantly and effectively for the responsibility which is certain to come with the approaching years. This applies to city and country alike, for the automobile situation—pleasure car, truck, trailer, bus, stage and even motorcycle—affects each and every citizen of the state. Only by intelligent and universal co-operation can order be brought out of chaos, and while chaos is not precisely the situation now, it has got a rather troublesome "toe-hold" on us at present.

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meet usually underground passages. The sole difficulty is the cost. No remedy has ever been found, or will ever be discovered, for saving the lunatics, men and women, who flirt with death at the grade crossings. Only by compelling them to use fool-proof means of ingress and egress can they be prevented from taking chances. And by having only one path to cross a track, they will be obliged to take that course. It is not merely the better way, it is the only way.

Procrastination is the thief of time! It is more! It is the harbinger of disaster. Los Angeles, the largest city in the United States west of the Mississippi, cannot afford to approach this matter, so vital to its future, in any small-town spirit. It is a problem to be grappled with whole-heartedly, resolutely and courageously. Seattle razed its hills, filled up low spaces with the earth and builded superbly on the leveled areas. San Francisco rose phoenix-like from the ashes of a devastating conflagration to a more stately grandeur and a more assured future. Los Angeles has the opportunity of again demonstrating its vision, its ability and its faith, as it has in many a noted achievement, by solving, in a degree commensurate with its pressing importance, the motoring problem which confronts it.

RUDECINDA HAS NEW OFFICERS.

Officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were installed January 16 by District Deputy Eunice Fox, Mary Dever becoming president. The hall was beautifully decorated with poinsettias, and the officers-elect, as well as the installing officers, carried arm boquets of red carnations. Anna Spickler presented Letitia Sarciaux, retiring president, with an emblematic ring, a remembrance was given District Deputy Fox, and a basket of beautiful flowers was presented President Dever.

Following the installation ceremonies a program, provided partly from the americanization class of the San Pedro evening high-school was presented: Vocal duet, Messrs. Torres and Bermudez; vocal duet, Mrs. Don Montague and Francis Perry; group of songs, Mr. Clark, accompanied by Miss Robbins. Supper followed the program. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Margaret Dever.

January 28 several members of the Parlor accompanied District Deputy Florence Dodson Schoneman to Glendale, where she installed the officers of Verdugo Parlor No. 240. Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit Rudecinda March 6, and plans for her welcome are under way. Long Beach Parlor No. 154 will join with the Parlor for this occasion.

NATIVE SONS INSTALL.

With District Deputy E. C. Crowell officiating, officers of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. were installed January 17, John P. Paralieu becoming the president. The ceremonies were followed by a program and refreshments.

Past President William A. Reuter, financial secretary of the Parlor, has been confined to his Wilmington home for more than a month with a serious illness.

PROGRESS MADE IN SHORTHAND, AS IN EVERY OTHER CALLING.

Shorthand, in one form or another, is as old as civilization. Its origin is obscured in antiquity, but historical data shows that its age almost approximates that of the written language. The first shorthand of which there is record was in 1500. This, and other succeeding publications during the next two centuries, proved to be of little commercial value, due to crude and unintelligent hieroglyphics. In the eighteenth century Byron edited a shorthand system which formed the foundation for commercial shorthand. Since that time, changes and improvements have been rapid.

For many years the stroke systems were very popular and filled the needs of the times, but the enormous stride in business made by America in the last quarter-century left its industries and professions crying for thousands of rapid shorthand writers. Necessity demanded a system rapidly learned, rapidly written and accurately transcribed. Hence, the ABC shorthand came into existence, and has, it is claimed, proven a sensational success.

The ABC method was introduced into California in 1923, by the Jane Cowle Secretarial Studios of Los Angeles. It is nationally known, accurate, speedy and easily transcribed. Jane Cowle, who was formerly a teacher in the public schools, says the method may be mastered in from six to eight weeks and, once learned, is never forgotten.

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CALIFORNIA'S ESTIMATED POPULATION

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION, IF AN ESTimate of the State Education Department, based on school attendance, be correct, is 5,769,568. Compared with the department's 1928 estimate, the increase during 1929 was 137,638. The 1920 federal census credited the state with a population of 3,426,861.

The estimate, made public December 30, lists Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, Long Beach, Sacramento, Pasadena, Berkeley, San Jose, Fresno, Stockton, Glendale and San Bernardino, in the order here given, as the state's largest cities.

Los Angeles County is listed as having a population of 2,322,035 in 1929 and 2,220,364 in 1928, an increase of 101,671 for the year. The year's population increase for the whole state, according to the estimate, was 137,638, so this one county accounted for 73 percent of that increase. Within its confines are 40 percent of the state's population. The figures for Los Angeles City are 1,452,121 (1929) and 1,377,664 (1928), a gain for the year of 74,457.

Somewhat of a surprise is the estimated loss of population in several cities, among them Oakland, Fresno, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Stockton. Estimates of the population of the several counties of the state follow:

County	1929	1928
Alameda	467,631	468,441
Alpine	198	117
Amador	6,112	6,264
Butte	38,165	39,071
Calaveras	5,074	4,978
Colusa	10,382	10,829
Contra Costa	76,287	74,405
Del Norte	3,870	3,527
El Dorado	7,576	7,694
Fresno	154,248	158,011
Glenn	12,856	12,640
Humboldt	40,447	41,489
Imperial	64,097	61,583
Inyo	7,268	6,851
Kern	88,070	87,853
Kings	27,357	27,415
Lake	6,586	6,526
Lassen	14,904	14,385
Los Angeles	2,322,035	2,220,364
Madera	16,847	16,311
Marin	34,518	34,279
Mariposa	3,303	3,124
Mendocino	24,515	24,967
Merced	39,378	38,030
Modoc	6,022	5,784
Mono	1,242	1,374
Monterey	46,860	44,350
Napa	20,787	20,351
Nevada	9,804	10,157
Orange	122,667	119,109
Placer	26,482	26,061
Plumas	7,028	6,766
Riverside	88,114	89,085
Sacramento	148,442	147,051
San Benito	12,158	12,150
San Bernardino	149,417	142,619
San Diego	228,894	222,990
San Francisco	559,964	554,645
San Joaquin	111,772	112,994
San Luis Obispo	25,177	25,574
San Mateo	65,244	62,534
Santa Barbara	64,583	63,822
Santa Clara	147,150	145,344
Santa Cruz	33,309	33,664
Shasta	11,861	12,280
Sierra	2,075	2,188

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Stanislaus	55,368	55,048
Sutter	16,843	16,856
Tehama	14,049	14,152
Trinity	2,400	2,308
Tulare	86,594	85,349
Tuolumne	9,109	8,924
Ventura	58,064	53,954
Yolo	24,178	23,775
Yuba	11,243	11,564

SPRING GARDEN SETTING FOR NATIVE DAUGHTER INSTALLATION.

More than 300 members and friends witnessed the public installation of the officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., January 16, when Lillian Mullin Lasater became the president. District Deputy Rosalie Hyde was the installing officer and was assisted by the presidents and past presidents of neighboring Parlors; Mrs. Francis Griffith was the chairman. The hall was transformed by Mrs. Daisy Hanson and her committee into a spring garden for the occasion. Many beautiful gifts were presented President Lasater, and District Deputy Hyde, Mrs. Julia Arborn, retiring president, and Mrs. Lucretia Coates, retiring past president, were recipients of remembrances. Mrs. Kate McFadyden, retiring recording secretary and the Parlor's first president, was presented with a beautiful boquet in appreciation of her twenty-three years' service to No. 154.

A program, arranged by Mrs. Zelma Palstine, was thoroughly enjoyed: Vocal quartet, "California," Miss Frances Henry, Mrs. Zelma Palstine, Stanley Coates, John Bruce, accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Grover; address, "Activities of the Native Sons," Superior Judge Percy Hight; vocal solo, "Trees," Mrs. Lois Johnson, accompanied by Miss Olive Easton; address, "Activities of the Native Daughters," Miss Marvel Thomas; address, "Days of Old," A. Perry Harris; violin selections, "Indian Love Call" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Mrs. Ruby Brown, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Harnett; readings, Miss Vergene Tranger. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gussie Tabor.

Among the many visitors were Mrs. Lois Johnson, Miss Olive Easton, Miss Lily Tompkins and Miss Lois Poling of Lugonia Parlor No. 241, San Bernardino, and A. P. Harris of San Francisco, a past president of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W.

Long Beach Parlor will celebrate its twenty-third institution anniversary February 6, with Mrs. Violet Henshilwood as chairman. Past presidents of the Parlor will be honored guests of the evening, and past presidents of all the southland Parlors have been especially invited. Mrs. Adeline Pierce, mother of Julia Arborn

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and Lena Hansen and herself a member of No. 154, is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Arborn from a broken hip, after being confined to her bed for several months.

NATIVE SONS ELECT OFFICERS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. elected officers January 9 and retained Paul McFadyen as president for the January-July term. William Brady was selected for secretary, to succeed W. E. Hann. The officers-elect will be installed February 13.

"THE END OF THE RAINBOW" ROSE TOURNAMENT PRIZE WINNER.

Pasadena—Beverly Hills, Los Angeles County, was awarded the grand prize in the annual Tournament of Roses parade January 1. Its float, "The End of the Rainbow," built of more than a million separate blooms, depicted four pots of gold, with the precious metal represented by yellow pompons, overflowing before replicas of four Beverly Hills homes at the ends of the enormous flowered rainbow.

Glendale, Los Angeles County, won the second major prize. Its float depicted a scene of California gold-rush days, with an aurora borealis in flowers splashing behind mountain ranges whence real water flowed.

In the division devoted to floats of municipalities, prizes were awarded the following cities: San Francisco first, Los Angeles second, San Jose third and Fresno fourth.

RELIC OF INDIAN DAYS.

San Juan (San Benito County) — Excavators working near San Juan Bautista Mission uncovered a huge flat-surfaced stone — weighing approximately a thousand pounds and measuring more than four feet across — that matches perfectly one which has long been in the mission churchyard. Father Francis Caffrey of the mission believes the stone was used by the Indians, centuries ago, to grind their corn.

Horse Show—The Los Angeles National Horse Show is billed for March 1-8.

Imperial Fair—The Imperial County Fair will be held at Imperial, February 25 to March 2.

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TAKING MEASURE OF THE PAST year's activities and planning ahead for another period of service to a well-rounded community program, Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West, at Santa Barbara, spent an inspiring evening January 21, when Mrs. John Mitchell was installed as president.

The remarkable leadership of Mrs. Irene Quinn, whose professional career has made possible many valuable points of contact for the Parlor during the past year and the promise of continued emphasis upon home and community



MRS. JOHN MITCHELL,
President Santa Barbara Native Daughters.

responsibility under the regime of her successor, occasioned commendation from the supervising deputy, Miss Anna E. McCaughey, and the district deputy, Mrs. William Vick.

As the Parlor's activities for the year were reviewed, the policy of its members to work with existing community organizations, rather than to maintain an individual program, proved its efficiency through the results accomplished.

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Typical of the Parlor's work throughout the year is its participation in the annual community chest drive, which will be the first responsibility of the new board of officers. A few years ago Reina del Mar Parlor fostered the Milk Fund, which

(Continued on Page 45)

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HOLLYWOOD, IN THE YEAR JUST passed, witnessed one of the greatest building eras in its history, both as regards residential and apartment house units and business structures. Present indications are that within a few years the hills and valleys of Hollywood will become one of the world's most beautiful residence areas, while the level section of the city will be devoted entirely to business structures, apartment houses and hotels.

The past year was one marked by the forward march of progress. Statistics covering Hollywood's bank clearing, building permits and postoffice receipts give a birdseye view of the commercial importance attached to the Hollywood district, and the following figures and comparisons have been compiled for ready reference:

Bank clearings, more than $500,000,000 for 1929, as contrasted with $415,348,676.12 for 1928. Postal receipts, at least $525,000 in 1929, as against $473,547.23 for the preceding year. Building permits for 1929, $17,867,266, for 1928, $18,240,100.

During the past year building permits were granted for sixty apartment buildings, total value $6,280,123, and of these nineteen were four stories or more in height; for seventy-five flats, costing $1,026,698; seventy-six stores, $1,412,189; 308 dwellings, $2,641,459; alterations, $1,953,866, and miscellaneous permits, $4,533,351.

Among the larger new structures gained by Hollywood during the past year are the eight-story hospital erected by the Federation of Jewish Welfare at 4831 Fountain avenue at a cost of more than $1,000,000, the American Legion Clubhouse, the First Methodist Church on North Highland avenue, the Mountain States Life building on Ivar, the Hollywood Center building on Hollywood boulevard at Cherokee, the Christie building on Hollywood boulevard, the Mayer building at Western avenue and Hollywood boulevard, Bancroft junior high school on Las Palmas, college of the sisters of the Immaculate Heart at Western and Franklin avenues, and the Greek Theatre at Griffith Park.

In the meantime, progress has been made on major street plans. Important among these activities have been the adoption of final ordinances for the widening of Highland avenue, from Cahuenga pass to Santa Monica boulevard, from its present width of seventy feet to a new width of one hundred feet. La Brea avenue from Hollywood boulevard to Santa Monica is in process of being widened at this time; paving from Santa Monica to Sunset will be completed shortly, and paving and widening between Sunset and Hollywood boulevard will follow.

Other important improvements completed are the widening and paving of Fairfax avenue, the widening and paving of Gower and the completion of the Fountain-Myra project, which provides direct connections from Hyperion to Santa Monica and Sunset boulevards. The completion of the widening and paving of Vermont avenue in the Hollywood district completes another link in the major street program of the community. Further developments now actively under way or in the planning stage include the opening, widening and paving of Virgil from Sun-

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set to Third street, the paving of Laurel Canyon road for its entire unpaved length, the building of an additional roadway through the Cahuenga pass and the widening and paving of Dark Canyon road, or Hollywood way, as one of the main arteries to connect with the new highway.

Steps are also being taken looking to an additional road through Weid Canyon, in case the present Hollywood reservoir is abandoned, while to the east a road and tunnel are being projected through the mountains by way of Bronson avenue and Brush Canyon. Progress was made during the year in transportation facilities. Increased bus service—including a new north and south line on La Brea and a new link in the Beverly Hills-Hollywoodland line, together with an entire new bus line operating between Hollywood and the Santa Monica beaches by way of the University of California at Westwood—has done much, and will do more, for the business interests of the community, as well as giving large residential areas direct connection with Hollywood.

SANTA BARBARA

(Continued from Page 42)

annually provides milk for a large group of under-nourished and needy children. The very nature of this enterprise brought it success from the very start and, with the establishment of the Community Chest which incorporated the Milk Fund, the Native Daughters provided a team of workers for the annual chest drive.

The new president heads the team this year. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Warren, Mrs. William Vick, Miss Christina Moller, Mrs. Wesley McCormick, Miss Marian Arroqui, Miss Elizabeth Hollow, Miss Inez Sharpe and Miss Emma Martin.

A printed survey of the Parlor's work for the past year has been placed in the hands of each member, to serve as a reminder of continued responsibilities. Among these activities are the patriotic observance of Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Admission Day; constant emphasis upon the preservation of land-



A BENEFICIARY OF THE MILK FUND INSTITUTED BY REINA DEL MAR N.D.G.W

marks and traditions, as evinced through Old Spanish Days celebrations and the Pioneer reception; work on behalf of childhood, through social service agencies and the child-placement work; endorsement of the large vision of Past Grand President Grace S. Stormer, in her program for clearing off the indebtedness of the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco, and in uniting the Parlors of the southland for the purpose of giving to other organizations an appreciation of traditions.

Those who, with Mrs. Mitchell, will serve as leaders of the Parlor this year are: Mrs. William Quinn, past president; Mrs. A. C. Warren, first vice-president; Miss Inez Sharpe, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Acres, third vice-president; Miss Christina Moller, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Miller, financial secretary; Miss Anna E. McCaughey, treasurer; Miss Lydia

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Scudelari, marshal; Mrs. Wesley McCormick, inside sentinel; Mrs. Jack Vercota, outside sentinel; Miss Cora Senenberg, organist; Miss Marian Arroqui, Mrs. Donald Eby and Miss Elizabeth Hollow, trustees.

NATIVE SONS INSTALL.

Officers of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. have been installed by District Deputy Henry G. Myers, as follows: A. C. Dinsmore, president; John L. Stewart, first vice-president; Wesley McCormick, second vice-president; Darrell T. Stuart, third vice-president; Daniel McVanner, inside sentinel; Adolph Levy, outside sentinel; D. P. Taylor, marshal; J. P. McCaughey, trustee; W. E. Learned, junior past president.

OLD SPANISH DAYS FIESTA.

Santa Barbara's annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta will this year be held August 7, 8 and 9; this was decided January 14 at a meeting of the directors of the association. At the same time officers were elected, Sam J. Stanwood being chosen president for the fourth successive time, Harry C. Sweetser first vice-president, H. S. House secretary and J. W. Maclennan historian. Charles E. Pressley will have charge of the pageantry.

As in the past, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Santa Barbara will co-operate in making a success of this year's fiesta.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 2)

The State Normal School at San Jose, Santa Clara County, burned February 10; loss $250,000, insurance $59,000.

DILATORY CLERK PREVENTS HANGING.

San Bernardino City had another fire, which destroyed eight stores; loss $20,000.

The 7-year-old daughter of James Johnson was fatally burned at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, February 10, through her dress catching fire from a kitchen stove.

A Chico, Butte County, Chinaman married an Indian squaw, an unusual event, and took her to Chinatown to reside. Unfamiliar with the use of a coal-oil lamp, she attempted to fill it while lighted and the resultant explosion caused her to be burned to death.

An Oakland, Alameda County, saloon keeper named Lenz, refused to sell any more liquor to an intoxicated customer named McFadden. Getting into an argument, they opened fire at each other and one of the bullets struck in the breast and killed Mrs. Wm. Stetson, the mother of three small children, passing on the opposite side of the street. It was impossible to determine which of the two fired the fatal shot.

At Jackson, Amador County, John Bales and Robert Vernier engaged in a bowie knife duel at an Italian dance, February 1. Both were killed.

Charles Colby was sentenced to be hanged at Santa Cruz City, February 20, but the clerk of the State Supreme Court failed to send the order of the court dismissing a writ of certiorari and the sheriff could not proceed. More than a thousand citizens gathered about the jail and threatened to hang Colby, if the sheriff failed to do so. At 3 p.m. the governor reprieved the condemned man until March 5, and the irate citizens, concluding that would give the dilatory court clerk sufficient time to attend to his duty, dispersed.

T. H. Brummett, editor of the "Enterprise," and G. W. Carlton, editor of the "Telegraph," Hollister, San Benito County, weeklies, were abusing each other in their columns. Carlton finally called Brummett a horse thief, and promised to prove the charge. February 12, Brummett started for the court house to file a criminal libel charge, and met Carlton upon the steps. Following a few words, Carlton shot and killed Brummett, claiming the latter had reached toward his hip pocket.

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REHISTORIC CALIFORNIA WHALE FOUND IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

The University of California's department of aleontology reports the finding of the fossil kull of a small prehistoric whale at a ranch ear Humphreys, Los Angeles County. The skull less than ten inches across at the widest spot

MUtual 26-26 MUtual 96-68

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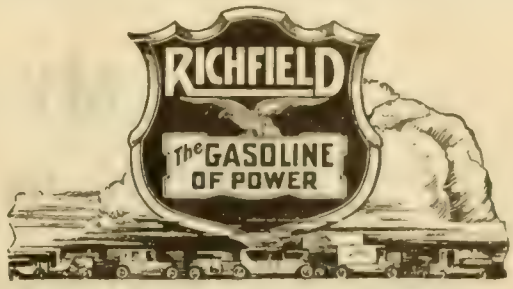
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It was found in a stratum of ground laid down during pliocene times, perhaps 7,000,000 years ago.

In the report of the find, the possibility is noted that the skull is actually several million years older than the stratum of ground in which it was uncovered, because the nodule of sandstone does not conform to the surrounding soil and might well have been washed out of some older stratum. This theory is supported by the fact that the skull is more primitive in type than other pliocene whale skulls found elsewhere.

KEEP MILK DARK.

Milk exposed to sunlight will develop an off flavor in ten minutes; forty-five minutes will give it such a "cardboardy" taste that it may be refused by children. Milk should be kept from the light, in a cool place, if it is to be properly cared for. Exposed to the light through clear glass, it will not taste right to children and if they drink it, it will be under protest. If it is not kept cool, the bacteria count will mount and it may be unfit for the child. It is little short of criminal to let the milk in clear glass bottles stand in the sunshine.

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FRANK HERON, Manager

MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, CHARLES L. DODGE, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

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CHARLES L. DODGE,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO HAPPENINGS

Thomas R. Jones

MARCH 1850 CAME IN LIKE TH proverbial lion, and established t record of being the coldest March y experienced in California. A cold sle storm prevailed throughout the sta the first week, and was followed by terrific gale from the north that, for three day unroofed buildings, uprooted trees and did oth damage. This was followed by twenty days freezing weather. The rainfall for the mon was 1.54 inches, bringing the season's total 11 inches.

March 8, San Francisco was placarded wit a warning to employers of Chinese labor to di pense with the Chinks or suffer the cons quences. The Workingmen organized six mil tary companies that began nightly drilling; regiment of 1,000 was to be formed, it was sai To offset this activity, a Citizens Protective U ion was quickly organized by those who pledge to respond when summoned.

March 10, Dennis Kearny made a threatenin speech and was arrested, charged with misde meanor. Tried by Judge Rix, he was foun guilty and sentenced to six months' imprison ment and to pay a $1,000 fine. The case was o appeal at the month's end.

The United States District Court during th month declared the provision in California' New Constitution, prohibiting corporations fro employing Chinese, unconstitutional, and th "teapot tempest" began to simmer. This deci sion, followed March 30 by a San Francisc election at which the Citizens bested the Work ingmen by about 7,000 majority, caused th feeling that "something is going to happen" t disappear.

The Great Eastern quicksilver mine, comply ing with the provision of the New Constitutio prohibiting corporations from employing Chi nese, discharged its Chinks and then could fin no White men to replace them. The Whites ha blacklisted the quicksilver mines through fea of becoming salivated.

The horse upon which a prospector name Snow was riding along a trail above Spring Gulch, Tuolumne County, lost its footing, rolle down the hillside and landed against a ledge o rock. In its struggle to regain a footing th e kicked off a piece of rock which Snow dis ered was more than half gold. The ledge feet long and three feet wide, was of un ness.

estimated that 1,500,000 grapevine et out in Los Angeles County thi of five years, it was expected, the ine would be doubled and, as the port was increasing, a great source of wealth would develop.

E AROUSES SOUTH.

A schooner left San Diego City for Anacapa Island with a squad of vaqueros. They were to lassoo a ty sea lions, wanted by an Eastern

Dr. Glenn, the wheat-raising baron of Colusa County, had this season increased his wheat-sown acreage t

A citrus fair held at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, March 2 ation of what the San Gabriel Or had done in converting the Rancho San Pasqual into orange groves through the effo a colony.

Luther Edge and Pat Lordomer, employed to keep geese off grain-sown land of the Moulton ranch in Butte County, f ter 1 to February 1 killed 7,800 o ds. They plucked 300 pounds of feathe m the geese and then burned the bodies.

S. C. Scott, a Sonoma County sl epman, this month killed four bears an lifornia lions.

The Federal Government th's mo h gave out the following California info Car-quinez Strait was 96 feet deep that there were 800,000 bovines and 8,000,0 the state; that cattle-raising and ling began at San Diego in 1769, whe ta-tioned there brought from Mexico 200 head of cattle and 100 head of sheep.

The national pedestrian celeb n and O'Leary, held a six-day walk f cisco. The latter tramped 516 m former 490.

A severe shock of earthquake ar d fornia South at 10:30 p. m. of March

At Anaheim, Orange County, seven masked men came into the store of R. L. Crowder March 3. They bound him and three others, and then robbed them of $600 and escaped.

During a gale March 13 five men, at different points, were toppled off boats into San Francisco Bay and drowned.

Counterfeit five dollar gold pieces were in circulation throughout the state. They were made of gold, all right, but of light weight, and at the United States Mint were worth but $3.60.

Fifty-two cowboys from Kansas arrived by emigrant train March 1. They had been employed to drive 25,000 head of cattle east of the Rocky Mountains. Among them were six Negro banjoists and melody singers who entertained crowds enroute.

Bert Squires found the petrified rib of a whale in the mountains east of Santa Ana, Orange County.

Diggers of clams in the mud flats near Vallejo, Solano County, were averaging $5 a day.

A meteor throwing out a green light passed over Los Angeles at 2 a. m. of March 9. Had it waited until the 17th, it may have had some significance.

In the Honey Lake school district of Lassen County there was an epidemic of diphtheria. Twenty-four deaths had resulted from the dread disease.

CHAGRINED DOCTOR SUICIDES.

Los Angeles County was having an epidemic of whooping cough and measles. There were fifty-one cases of measles in the small town of El Monte.

A San Francisco White man was found to be a leper. It was thought he became afflicted three years previously when working in a Sacramento County vineyard adjacent to a gang of Chinamen. What to to do with him was puzzling the health authorities.

Dr. Hugh M. Flemming, prominent Arcata, Humboldt County, physician, became so absorbed in the condition of a patient that, when she died, he committed suicide through chagrin.

Lakeport, Lake County, partially burned March 4, several business houses being consumed; loss $10,000.

State Senator McCune's fine residence near Dixon, Solano County, burned March 9, entailing a $20,000 loss.

The Grand Central Hotel and the Webster House burned at Oakland, Alameda County, March 9; loss $300,000.

The cargo of the "City of Sydney," lying at a San Francisco wharf, was damaged by fire to the extent of $35,000.

Seven Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, buildings burned March 23; loss $20,000.

Fire March 27 in San Francisco destroyed a Broadway lodging-house. A six-year-old lad named Carlan and two men, Conrad Myers and Thomas Riley, were fatally burned.

A wedding set for March 8 at Capay, Yolo County, had to be postponed for, just before the ceremony, the sheriff arrived, arrested the groom for killing a deer out of season and took him off to Woodland.

At Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, George Cockrill got into a dispute with Green Hewlett over cards March 18 and was killed.

Mrs. Gibbs fell off the porch of her Sacramento City residence March 4 and broke her neck.

Playing baseball at Red Bluff, Tehama County, March 20, Wm. Kinser was struck in the temple by a pitched ball and died a few hours later.

Truman Griffith attempted March 10 to ride from Campbell Springs, Lake Tahoe, to Truckee, Nevada County. A few days later, a half-mile from his destination, both he and his horse were found, frozen to death. In January his wife suffered a similar fate.

Charles Colby was hanged at Santa Cruz City March 5, the execution being witnessed by about 1,500 citizens. His neck not being broken in the

(Continued on Page 15)

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"UNCLE SAM'S CAMELS"

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"UNCLE SAM'S CAMELS," EDITED by Lewis Burt Lesley, M.A., associate professor of history at the San Diego State Teachers College, is the title of an exceptionally interesting and valuable volume from the Harvard University Press of Cambridge, Massachusetts. It has to do with an important episode in the development of the Far West—an experiment made by the United States Government, under the direction of Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, of importing camels from Asia to provide transportation across the Great American Desert.

"Buried away in government reports and in books not generally handled by the public," says Dr. Lesley, "is a story of unfailing interest, that of the first and last 'Camel Brigade' which made its way from San Antonio, Texas, to Bakersfield, California, in the late fifties of the last century. For many years after this unusual experiment frequent reports were made to incredulous listeners concerning camels sighted from trails and camps. Such statements were labelled as effects of mirages so common to the desert area and invariably suffered the fate of the alleged 'fish story.' We now know that real camels were wandering the desert wastes, and the story of the transplantation of these animals from the Near East to our own country involved a governmental experiment of great importance . . .

"By the year 1850, the problem of the unification of the East and the West was acute. The Mexican War and the discovery of gold in California had been episodes calling for immediate governmental aid for the new frontier. In the Southwest there was the frontier to be protected, routes of communication to be laid out, preparations made for the onward march of empire."

February 15, 1856, the store-ship "Supply" left Symrna with thirty-three camels, which were landed at Indianola, Texas, May 14 of that year. The following year some of the herd were placed at the disposal of Lieutenant Edward Fitzgerald Beale, chosen to head an expedition ordered, by the secretary of war, to survey a wagon-road from Fort Defiance, New Mexico, to the Colorado River.

Accompanying Lieutenant Beale was May Humphreys Stacey, a youth of 19 who later, through distinguished service, became a colonel in the United States Army. He kept a journal, which is published for the first time in "Uncle Sam's Camels." That document, together with the log kept by Lieutenant Beale, tell the story of the "Camel Brigade" in detail. The expedition, with the camels, left San Antonio, Texas, June 25, 1857, and arrived at the Colorado River October 18 of that year.

"We know very little about the camel corps from the date of the crossing of the Colorado to the arrival at the Tejon Ranch, near what is now Bakersfield, California," opens the chapter sub-titled "The Camel Dispersion." Then follow these statements regarding camels in California:

"On the way to Tejon, from the Colorado, two of the camels were detached from the main party and were taken through Los Angeles, where they arrived on November 10, 1857, and remained two days. The camels had been brought through Cajon Pass, and made the journey from San Bernardino to Los Angeles, a distance of sixty-five miles, in eight hours."

"After his arrival at Tejon, Beale placed a group of the camels in a camp high up in the mountains on the estate in order to test the ability of the animals to withstand cold. There the camels lived 'in two or three feet of snow, fattening and thriving wonderfully all the while'."

"About January 6, 1858, Beale commenced his winter journey Eastward in order to test the practicability of the road he had just surveyed

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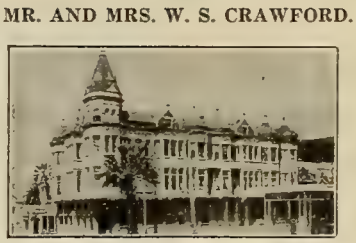
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for winter transit. He took with him twenty men and fourteen camels. Beale stopped in Los Angeles, enroute to the Colorado, and the following item appeared in the Los Angeles Star on January 8, 1858: 'Gen. Beale and about fourteen camels stalked into town last Friday week and gave our streets quite an Oriental aspect.' . . The remainder of the camels were left at Fort Tejon and at the ranch. On July 21, 1858, the following item appeared in the Los Angeles Star: "The camels, eight in number, came into town from Fort Tejon, after provisions for that camp. The largest ones can pack a ton and can travel sixteen miles an hour."

"Late in September, 1860, Captain W. S Hancock of Los Angeles, desirous of establishing a new type of express between Los Angeles and Fort Mojave, sent out a camel in charge of 'Greek George,' who had been one of the drivers in Beale's corps. This trial trip was a miserable failure, and the ship of the desert 'foundered at sea' and died of exhaustion en route to the fort."

"Lieutenant Beale, it will be recalled, had turned over to the Quartermaster in Los Angeles a herd of twenty-eight camels in 1861. These animals were kept at Fort Tejon until June of that year, when the fort was partially dismantled and a large part of the army property was moved into Los Angeles. Along with this baggage came the camels, and for several months they were corralled near the Quartermaster's Office on Main Street. In October they were moved to larger quarters in a yard on Second Street.

"We next hear of these camels stationed near San Pedro, California, and frequently they were used for transportation of freight between the harbor and Los Angeles, although remaining in possession of the Government. In January, 1863, another effort was made to use the animals for transportation between southern California and the East, and an express of camels was sent out from San Pedro with Tucson, Arizona, as its destination. This experiment was a failure.

"Lieutenant Beale was meanwhile complaining to the Government about the enforced idleness of the camels and, in 1862, wrote to Secretary of War Stanton offering to take all of the remainder of the herd in California and give a bond for their safe return whenever the Government should demand them. These camels Beale apparently planned to add to the little group then corralled on his ranch at Tejon. This offer was refused by the Government.

"As the year 1863 wore on, the United States Government grew more cognizant of the complaints concerning the camels in California and at Fort Yuma. In November of that year orders were received to transport the animals to the arsenal at Benicia, California, north of San Francisco, where they were to be disposed of at a public auction. Thirty-four camels were driven northward to Benicia. A correspondent of the 'San Francisco Daily Evening Bulletin,' in the issue of January 8, 1864, writes as follows from Santa Barbara, California: 'The Government troop of camels passed through here from Los Angeles on December 30, 1863, on their way to Benicia, in charge of Captain Dempfill, U.S.A., with six men. . . . Ranchero hands run wild with fear when they see them.'

"The Government auction of the camels was held on February 26, 1864. The entire herd at Benicia was sold to a man by the name of Samuel McLeneghan. McLeneghan sold three of the camels to a friend for use in an outfit known as Wilson's Circus with headquarters near Sacramento, California. The remaining thirty-one animals were taken to McLeneghan's ranch in Sonoma County, California. On April 2, 1864, McLeneghan appeared in Sacramento with ten of the camels for use in packing freight from Sacramento to the Nevada Territory."

"Thus endeth the story of the camels of the West. Many factors operated to bring the experiment to a disastrous conclusion, but no doubt the greatest factor was the advent of the Civil War. The war, first of all, took from the camels their best friend, Major Wayne, and even Beale was too busy to protect the animals against their enemies. Few officers at the army camps understood them, and every Indian and mule driver did what he could to get rid of the camels. And at the close of the war came the railroads, a development that narrowly restricted the field in which the animals could be employed. Idleness was fatal to these beasts, and they soon passed out of the pages of history, but not before they had aided in the solution of the problem of how to hold the new West for the Government.

"A well-known historian of the westward movement has said, 'It is certain that the attempt to solve the problem was real, and that this (camel episode) was only one among many efforts to lessen the isolation of the scattered camps and draw together the dispersed colonies of Americans throughout the West."

An appendix gives the report of Lieutenant Edward Fitzgerald Beale to the secretary of war concerning the wagon-road from Fort Defiance to the Colorado River "or State line of Califor-

(Continued on Page 49)

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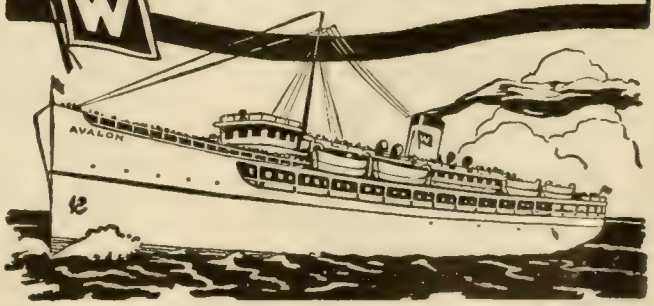


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UNDESIRABLES RESPONSIBLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

EDITORS OF THE CALIFORNIA PRESS Association, while traveling thru Mexico recently and receiving entertainment from the Mexican government, had a conference with members of the Mexican press, and thereafter wired California's Senators and Congressmen in Washington and several departments of the Federal Government, urging postponement of any restriction of Mexican immigration until the facts could be ascertained by a federal commission. This caused the California Joint Immigration Committee, representing the American Legion, the State Federation of Labor and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, to issue the following statement bristling with pertinent facts which have been repeatedly called to the attention of the general public by The Grizzly Bear:

"There are two sides to the Mexican immigration question: one involving the alleged necessity for cheap labor for certain purposes; the other dealing with the results to American labor, American standards and citizenship, from the permanent addition to our population of a great mass of the least-intelligent and the least-assimilable of all the alien groups which have settled among us. Most of the Mexicans, as Indian peons, are not even eligible for American citizenship.

"Our Mexican population is now well over 2,000,000, and apparently nearer 3,000,000; in 1850 our Negro population was about 3,000,000, and is now over 10,000,000 although the Negro is less prolific than the Mexican; our Mexican population is being swelled annually by from 75,000 to 100,000, coming in legally and illegally, in addition to increases by birth.

"Ten percent of California's total appropriation for education is expended for Mexican children, most of them alien; they number in counties of the lower San Joaquin Valley and Southern California from 12 percent to 25 percent of the total school registration, while in certain towns and communities the percentage runs up to 40 and 50 percent.

"There is little or no return to Mexico of seasonal agricultural labor, as claimed, the recurring decrease of such labor near the border being occasioned by the Mexicans seeking better jobs in other occupations and other districts. . . . Unemployment cannot be cured by speeding up production under President Hoover's plan while we still admit floods of Mexican peons.

"Their disease record is bad, many being afflicted with tuberculosis and other diseases. A few years ago they brought black smallpox into Los Angeles, costing 200 lives. In 1925-26 they were responsible for the pneumonic and bubonic plague epidemics in that city, which cost the taxpayers $2,270,000 in remedial and defensive measures.

"Their criminal record is bad, as indicated by the records of state, county and city authorities in California and elsewhere. The report of the Commissioner General of Immigration for 1929 shows that the Mexicans constituted a large portion of the deportees in that year, including 37 percent of those convicted of crime, 50 percent of those criminal at the time of entry, and 75 percent of the immoral class."

The statement regarding unemployment applies, too, to the Japs, the Filipinos, the Hindus, and other undesirables who have flocked into California. Get rid of all of them, imported mostly by wealthy corporations and white-collar farmers to further fatten their pocketbooks, and there will be plenty of employment for every White citizen and the state will advance as never before.—C.M.H.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED.

The San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee N.S.G.W., at a largely attended meeting February 14, launched a membership campaign for the month of March in honor of Grand President Charles L. Dodge. The plan

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this year is different from that of previous years. Instead of a joint initiation at the close of the drive, each of the Parlors will initiate its candidates during the month.

March 29 the initiates will be honor-guests at a reception in the auditorium of the Native Sons Building, to which all grand officers and Past Grand Presidents will be specially invited, and to which all members of the Order will be welcome. Grand President Dodge will extend greetings to the new members. An oration, by a speaker yet to be selected, will be delivered, and a program of vaudeville talent will be presented. As an added feature the newly-organized Native Son band will make its initial appearance in concert.

Awards in the membership drive will be made to Parlors as follows: first, for the largest numerical gain; second, largest percentage gain. The Parlors have been segregated into membership classes, and four awards will be made the Parlor in each class making the largest numerical gain. The several classes include: first, Parlors Nos. 72, 76, 157, 214, 232; second, Parlors Nos. 1, 10, 38, 49, 194, 231; third, Parlors Nos. 29, 52, 137, 154, 160, 187, 202, 208; fourth, Parlors Nos. 104, 105, 118, 189, 222, 234, 242, 260, 270.

The committee conducting the Grand President Charles L. Dodge initiation is made up of Charles F. Wolters (chairman), Jesse H. Miller,

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The San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee will, at the Merced Grand Parlor in May, be a contender for this year's Admission Day, September 9, celebration. "San Francisco needs and wants this celebration," say those interested in the Order's welfare, "and no effort will be spared to arrange a celebration that will be highly creditable to the Order."

UNTIRING EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W., Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker and Mrs. May Rose Barry were joint hostesses at the Native Daughter Home breakfast February 9. In appreciation of her untiring efforts in the home's behalf, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey presented Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman Grand Parlor Home Committee, with a handsome "victory" statue in bronze.

Mrs. Leona Geyer, accompanied by Grand Trustee Pearl Reid, favored with vocal selections, and there were addresses by Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin and Past President Elsie Sayre of Santa Cruz Parlor.

SUCCESSFUL TERM.

Officers of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. were publicly installed by District Deputy I. M. Peckham, Theodore Schmidt becoming president. He succeeded William E. Weisgerber, who had a most successful term. Many activities are planned. An informal dance followed the installation ceremonies.

SURPRISE VISIT.

Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig paid an official visit to Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W., and was accompanied by a large delegation from Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. He spoke very favorably of the Parlor's condition and cited interesting facts pertaining to its history.

Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison paid the Parlor a surprise visit January 27. Officers were installed by District Deputy Sanford, Warren E. Colbert becoming president. Addresses were made by all the visitors. On both occasions a delicious repast was served by the Parlor's chefs, Ruddie Zecher and Thomas Barry, aided by a corps of capable assistants.

SIXTEEN PARLORS REPRESENTED.

The N.D.G.W. Home building was the scene of the installation ceremony of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W., when Agnes Troyer became the president. District Deputy Helen T. Mann officiated. Representatives of sixteen Parlors were in attendance. Gifts were presented Charlotte Gunther Ludemann, retiring past president; District Deputy Mann, Past Grand President Emma

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Gruber Foley, President Troyer, Past President Rose Tierney Sage and Supervising Deputy Ethel Stuhr At the close of the meeting a social hour around the festal board was enjoyed.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. initiated three candidates February 12 and at the close of the ceremonies enjoyed a valentine party. Costumes of all styles were in evidence and prizes were awarded the most attractive. Those lucky at games were also given gifts. Among the several visitors were Past Grand President May C. Boldemann and District Deputy Agnes McVerry.

March 28 another class of candidates will be initiated and a Saint Patrick's party will be staged.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Members and many visitors enjoyed the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan to Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. February 14. She was pleased with the reports of the many active committees and commended the officers for their rendition to the ritualistic work. Other speakers were Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Past Grand Presidents Mae Himes Noonan, Margaret Grote-Hill and Eliza D. Keith, and District Deputy Elizabeth Muller. Emma Christen was presented with a membership pin, and her daughter, Betty Christen, entertained with a recitation. The meeting-hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a delightful repast was served in the banquet-hall.

N. S. LEGISLATOR PASSES.

State Assemblyman James Charles Flynn, affiliated with South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W., died January 23 survived by a wife. He was born at San Francisco, December 4, 1888.

STATE FLAG PRESENTED.

An official delegation of local Native Sons and Native Daughters attended the operetta "Oh, Susana," February 4, and presented the cast with a California (State) Bear Flag. The presentation address, made by Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N. S. G.W., was responded to by Georgia Caine.

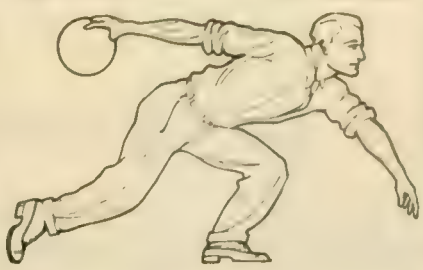
DRAKE MEMORIAL PLANNED.

The Sir Francis Drake Association, organized in San Francisco in 1912 to perpeutate in memory the landing of Drake upon the shores of Marin County in 1579, plans to erect a memorial along the highway now bearing his name.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, THE HISTORY AND landmarks committee of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., Adolfo G. Rivera chairman, will unveil a temporary tablet over a mound of granite boulders—unearthed in Placeritos Canyon after being hidden by brush and debris for three-quarters of a century—marking the site where, March 9, 1842, the first minted gold of which there is any record was discovered in California, by Francisco Lopez. The story of this gold discovery, together with the Philadelphia mint record pertaining thereto, have frequently been referred to in The Grizzly Bear.

Speakers will include Mrs. Frances Lopez-Bilderrain, a descendant of the discoverer; Senator R. F. Del Valle, whose grandfather owned the land where the gold was found; Judge A. B. Perkins, representing the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club of Newhall.

These two organizations are enthusiastic for the erection of a monument of native granite upon the historic site, the boulders therein to be donated by every southland Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and every other organization and individual particularly interested. It is also proposed that the land be purchased and converted into a public park.

In addition to the tablet dedication there will be a tree planting ceremony, conducted by Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. Then the assemblage will trek to Walker's beautiful oak grove, two miles up the canyon, and view the trails from the mining section over the mountains to San Fernando, the old workings of the placer miners, the ruins of a stone building erected in the Mexican-Italian village in 1843, and the gold diggings in the canyon.

FORMAL U.C.L.A. DEDICATION.

Formal dedication of the new buildings and campus of the University of California at Los Angeles will take place March 27 and 28. An elaborate program is being worked out for the event, which will be participated in by prominent personages, including an imposing group of speakers selected from among the leading scholars and educators of the world.

The dedication will mark the formal opening of the university in its new home. It is pointed out, however, that the student body, in excess of 5,500, and the faculty, numbering approximately 300, have occupied the new buildings on the new campus since last September. The university, known as the youngest among the institutions of higher education of America, is occupying its new campus of 384 acres of an estimated value of $5,000,000, with buildings and improvements valued at approximately $4,000,000.

"Our university is growing in importance and significance every day," states Director Ernest Carroll Moore. "Its advancement pleases and amazes us, and we are indeed proud of our progress. Our buildings and improvements on our new campus are of a most substantial nature, and have elicited favorable commendation as to their beauty and style of architecture, as well as their adaptation to university work. The architects tell me these buildings will endure for a thousand years. Kerckoff Hall, the result of a generous gift to the university, although it will not be completed by the time of the dedication, is destined to be our most beautiful structure. Other buildings are under contemplation for construction within the next few months."

BENEFIT FOR WORTHY PROJECT.

For Saturday night, March 15, the Native Daughter and Native Son Parlors of Los Angeles County are sponsoring a benefit performance of the "Mission Play" in the playhouse at San Gabriel. All funds raised will be used to plant a garden at San Gabriel Mission dedicated to the memory of the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers.

The garden project had its inception in Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., but aroused so much interest and grew to such proportions that all the Parlors of the county were invited to co-operate, and all promptly and favorably responded.

Charles G. Adams, landscape architect, has donated his services, and has prepared plans for a beautiful garden which will include fountain and arbor, along with shrubs and flowers common to the early mission settlements.

This worthy project should be largely attended—the mission playhouse, in fact, should be packed to overflowing. Tickets may be obtained at the Parlors, at the playhouse box office, or from the committee:

Marvel Thomas (chairman), Flora Holy, Ruth Ruiz, Irene Eden, Regina Martz, Eliza Quinn, Ralph Harbison, Adolfo Rivera, Owen C. Adams and M. U. Rosenthal.

CHARITY BALL.

The annual charity ball of the Joint N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties February 15 was a most delightful affair. Elise Schuyler Garrett presented her pupils in a program of

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specialties. The grand march was led by John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W. and his wife, followed by Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. and Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary of the joint committee.

The hospitality committee for the evening included Mrs. Arthur Wright, chairman of the executive committee, and the Misses Grace Norton, Florence Steinike, Irene Eden and Ruth Ruiz.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. among its other activities has inaugurated a membership campaign, and to stimulate interest, $50 as a first reward for results has been donated by Frank J. Beers; $25, second award, by Earl H. LeMoine; $10 third award, by Leslie A. Packard, and $10, fourth award, by Owen S. Adams. As a special reward for the member making the best showing by October 1, First Vice-President Elmer F. Engelbracht will provide four grand opera tickets. The Parlor is organizing baseball and bowling teams, and its history committee, William O. Gilkey, chairman, is most active.

The Parlor's March program includes: 7th, moving pictures, out of the ordinary; 14th, initiation; 28th, ladies night, introducing special features.

"COMMUNISM IN THE SCHOOLS."

One of the most instructive and interesting of the luncheon meetings of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. was that of February 11, when Colonel Roy Smith of the Better America League gave an enlightening address on "Communism in the Schools." Following this there was a brief business session of the Parlor, presided over by President Ora May Evans, and several applications for membership were filed. Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the Parlor March 11, and at that time a large class will be initiated. After the meeting cards were enjoyed, awards going to Inez Sitton and Isabella Granz. The Parlor's program committee hopes to augment attendance by providing social events after the meetings.

The first benefit, February 12, for Californiana's Felipe de Neve statue fund was an outstanding event, both socially and financially. Mms. Charles Van Valkenberg, Charles Jacobson and G. R. Williamson were the hostesses. The state flower, the golden poppy, was much in evidence and harmonized beautifully with the vivid valentine motif. Following luncheon bridge and five hundred were enjoyed, and late in the afternoon Sam Glass and the Orpheus Four entertained with musical numbers.

EIGHTEEN INITIATED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had a "corking" good meeting February 14, very largely attended and overflowing with enthusiasm. A class of eighteen candidates were initiated, the first direct result of the labors of the membership committee, Dr. John A. Schwamm, chair-

(Continued on Page 12)

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Many bold navigators of the sixteenth century, including the redoubtable Sir Francis Drake, visited these shores, and on Saint Barbara's day, December 4, 1602, Sebastian Vizcaino, heading an expedition for Philip III of Spain, entered the roadstead. So it happened that Saint Barbara, patron of mariners and architects, loaned her name to the channel, the mission, the city and the county. Corroborating Cabrillo's earlier statement, Vizcaino wrote to his sovereign that "this land has a genial climate, and its waters are good, judging from the variety and luxuriant growth of trees and plants."

Though long planned, it was 150 years before the settlement of Alta California was ordered. Then came the founding of the twenty-one California missions by the Franciscan fathers and the presidios, or military establishments, to guard them.

The Presidio of Santa Barbara was established April 21, 1782, by General Neve and Padre Junipero Serra. The latter's untimely death occurring two years later, it fell to Padre Firmin de Lasuen to consecrate on Saint Barbara's day, 1786, the spot where the venerable mission stands today.

Santa Barbara is the tenth of the famous missions whose Franciscan missionaries directed the development of the new land, created a distinctive architecture, and introduced many of the arts, crafts and sciences of California civilization.

The mission is Santa Barbara's most distinguished landmark, in that it is the only mission in California which has an unbroken record of service under the Franciscans for more than one hundred and forty-three years. It has long been known as the "queen of all the missions," and has been preserved for the inspiration of future generations.

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bara and modern culture, with reverent regard for its early Spanish tradition, has created here a city of unmistakable individuality and charm.

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PIONEER'S BIRTHDAY RECALLS HISTORY

EVELYN EBY.
(Chairman Publicity Committee,
Reina del Mar N.D.G.W.)

With a brilliant pageant of history recorded within her memory through actually growing up with the West, Mrs. Jane A. Kimberly celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary in her Santa Barbara home February 13. Many friends, aware of the rare privilege of knowing one to whom history has been a vivid experience, joined in paying homage to her on her natal anniversary. Always generous in time and thought, Mrs. Kimberly has given to the state of her adoption many reminiscences of historic interest and upon the roster of California Pioneers her name and the names of members of her family will find a prominent place.

Mrs. Kimberly's father, P. G. Merritt, founded the first Republican newspaper in San Francisco in the early sixties. In 1862, she and the rest of her family sailed for California on the side-wheeler "Cortez," which passed through the Santa Barbara Channel on her birthday anniversary. Among the passengers who made the voyage on the same boat with the Merritt family were Governor Peter Burnett, the first American governor of California, and the late Mrs. William Hollister, then Miss James.

San Francisco was a growing town of 75,000 population in those days. Among the souvenirs of her first years in California, Mrs. Kimberly treasures one of the official mourning badges worn after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. News of the country's tragedy was brought to San Francisco by pony express, which established a new record of seven days and seventeen hours. Describing the effect of the news upon San Francisco, Mrs. Kimberly recalled the funeral cortege which, headed by military bands, included a hearse with a flag-draped coffin and an effigy of Lincoln. The mourning badges were of white satin, printed in black with the birth and death dates of the martyred president.

Mrs. Kimberly came to Santa Barbara as a bride following her marriage to the late Captain Morse Kimberly, who came to California in 1851. Only ten American families lived in Santa Barbara at that time. Captain Kimberly spent considerable time on Santa Cruz Island, off the coast of Santa Barbara, where he salvaged a number of things when the side-wheeler "Winfield Scott" sank off Anacapa Island. He was there when Captain Nidever brought the lone Indian woman of San Nicholas Island back to civilization. Later, with a government claim on San Nicholas Island, he stocked it with sheep. Sheep and pigs were also taken by him to Santa Cruz Island.

Santa Barbara in its zest for the preservation of its early history and customs, as shown in the annual Old Spanish Days celebration, has found an authoritative and fascinating assistant in Mrs. Kimberly, whose vivid recollections have added materially to the wealth of information now available on California's days of romance.

Soon after moving to Santa Barbara she made the acquaintance of Governor Pico, the last governor of California under Mexican regime. Don Pablo de la Guerra, judge in three counties, headed the famous De la Guerra family in whose beautiful home, still standing in the heart of Santa Barbara's business district, the social life of early California found its most brilliant expression.

Always active in the community enterprises of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Kimberly was one of the founders of the Trinity Episcopal Church, which she had the honor of naming for old Trinity Church in New York.

Despite the vividness of her historical experiences, Mrs. Kimberly does not live entirely in the past. She takes an active interest in state and national affairs, as well as in world-wide events.

Although essentially a Californian by reason of her many years of residence in this state, Mrs. Kimberly recalls also early girlhood experiences in other parts of the country. In her infancy she moved from New York to Galveston in the Republic of Texas. Sam Houston was president of the republic, and the war with Mexico was among the exciting events of the

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period. The name of General Santa Ana spelled terror to the New York girl and her youthful companions, according to her reminiscences. With her sister, the late Mrs. James Ord, Mrs. Kimberly made bags to hold the powder for the guns used in a salute when Texas was admitted into the union.

Leaving Texas in 1854, Mrs. Kimberly's family sailed to New Orleans on the "Orizaba," the same boat which carried her between San Francisco and Santa Barbara a number of times later on, and which sank off Point Conception a number of years ago. From New Orleans the family went to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Kimberly attended school until the removal of the family to California.

Among those to observe the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kimberly were members of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West, who sent her flowers and a message of appreciation for her contribution and loyalty to the Golden Bear State.

COMMUNITY CHEST SUPPORTED.

The greatest money-raising campaign ever staged in Santa Barbara came to a successful close February 17, when over 900 men and women completed a six-day canvass of the city in the interest of the Community Chest. During 1930, $171,877 will be used to conduct efficiently the work of fourteen affiliated social service agencies.

Ever since the establishment of the Milk Fund in 1917 by Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West, it has been, and continues to be, one of the most popular of the agencies in the Community Chest. The reason



OFFICERS OF REINA DEL MAR N.D.G.W. Take active part in Community Chest campaign. Seated: Mrs. Jane Vick, district deputy; Mrs. John Mitchell, president and captain. Standing, left to right: Miss Elizabeth Hollow, trustee; Miss Christina Moller, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Eby, trustee and chairman publicity committee; Miss Inez Sharpe, second vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Warren, first vice-president.

for this is apparent, when one considers that the fund goes to aid the most helpless groups in the community, including babies, orpnaned children, delicate and undernourished schoolchildren, the needy, the sick and the aged.

The Milk Fund, faithfully sponsored by the Native Daughters as part of the state-wide program of children's work being carried on by the Order, was originally financed by the sale of tags printed for the Milk Fund drive and managed by the Native Sons and Native Daughters with the assistance of practically all other semi-civic organizations in the city.

The old adobe standing where Neighborhood House now stands was always the center of the Milk Fund work. When the Community Chest was founded, in 1924, it took over the support of the Milk Fund, along with the other thirteen welfare agencies, but the Native Daughters have always maintained their personal interest in it

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and worked diligently with a a team recruited from the Parlor's members for assured support.

A feature of interest this year was the window decorated during chest week to create interest in the campaign. Mrs. Donald Eby and Mrs. Louis Nichols were responsible for this arrangement, the thought of the Milk Fund being carried out in wax figures and posters depicting the giving of milk to the needy of Santa Barbara.

Reina del Mar was well represented in this most successful Community Chest campaign, in that Mrs. U. Dardi, past president of the Parlor, acted as one of the nine majors responsible for the organization of teams and most successfully completed her required quota. Reina del Mar's newly-elected president, Mrs. John Mitchell, captained the Parlor's team for the drive, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Warren, Mrs. Wm. Vick, Miss Christina Moller, Mrs. Wesley McCormick, Miss Marian Arroqui, Miss Elizabeth Hollow, Miss Inez Sharpe and Miss Emma Martin.

TO MARK HISTORIC LANDMARKS.

Members of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., have outlined a program to mark and preserve places of historical interest in and about Santa Barbara. Preliminary plans were made at a meeting of the committee President A. C. Dinsmore, George Black, Owen O'Neill, C. Livermore, Dan Taylor and W. McCormick—at the home of County Purchasing Agent John L. Stewart.

Among some of the landmarks which will be marked are the Santa Barbara Presidio, erected in 1782; Refugio Beach, where the Pirate Bouchard is said to have landed in 1818; painted rocks near Cuyama, San Marcos Pass, and the Covarrubias adobe. A huge monument in honor of some historic figure, to be erected on the waterfront, is also being given serious consideration.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3)

fall from the trap, it required twelve minutes for him to strangle to death.

CHAMPION HUNTER.

A Mexican renegade, Noriega, who, during his career, had killed four men, and another Mexican, Urbano, were found, killed, near San Andreas, Calaveras County, March 26.

It was discovered that the belle of Suisun, conceded the prettiest girl in Solano County, was not up to date in spelling. A letter to her favored admirer, accidentally and unfortunately dropped, but later picked up, began: "Deer Gosef—Mi luv."

A coterie of the Sacramento Gun Club had an informal smoker in the back room of a gunshop one evening at which trap shooting was the subject of conversation. A well-known dentist, who had a reputation of being a good shot, strolled in and being asked his opinion on trap shooting replied: "I expect this pulling the trigger at bats, pigeons and glass balls has its exhilarating moments, but give me big game for thrills. You know, when I came here in '50 the Sacramento Valley was alive with herds of elk, deer and antelope. I went one afternoon in the fall of '50 up the Putah, in Yolo County, on a hunt, riding a horse so that I could get within rifle shot of a herd. The valley, too, was covered with big shade-giving oaks. Suddenly I saw some distance away a noble elk standing beneath the shade of an oak, and dismounted. A little to one side was an uprooted oak whose roots held aloft, about seven feet high, a rampart of soil. Getting this between the elk and myself, I stalked to it and, knocking a hole through the earth with the muzzle of my rifle, got a shot at him without being seen. I took careful aim, and thought I saw him drop. Reloading I looked again through my peephole and was astonished to see him still standing there under the oak. I fired again, and thought I saw him drop. Reloading, I looked again, and to my astonishment there he stood, but, to my surprise, he had lost his antlers. I shot again, repeating this performance eleven times. At last he dropped, and stayed dropped. Chagrined at my poor marksmanship, I then went to the oak tree and you can imagine my surprise to find eleven elk lying upon the ground dead. The first elk I shot was the sentinel of the herd that was resting in the shade of the oak and, as each one dropped, another arose and took the animal's place until I had annihilated the whole herd." The gang puffed their pipes, and thought. After a few moments of silence one inquisitive listener asked, "Did you eat them all, doc?"

John McDougal, mining on the North Fork of the Feather River above Oroville, Butte County, reported a mammoth hailstone fell in front of his cabin door March 5. It was ten feet in circumference and weighed 250 pounds. To get around it, it had to be broken away with a pick. Three witnesses corroborated his report.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE PRINTED CHIFFON DINNER AND evening dresses for spring and summer take advantage of the favor in which black and white are held, separately and together, and are effective and different enough to support a vogue of their own. Great sprawling, and even spectacular, designs have an appeal which might be questionable in color. We also have many floral designs in taffeta.

For those who have been waiting for gray "to make good" as a fashion over a period of three years, this spring shows more encouraging signs. The shades are wearable, in that they have the warm and becoming overtone of mauve or rose, rather than the cold clear grays which so many object to on the ground of their non-flattering effect.

With pink in fashion, the popularity extends to the accessory and trimming accents of daytime wear. Gray and pink make a combination of unmistakable appeal.

Black and white, and navy and white, in place of the navy and beige of former years, are the staples of the moment. Even these are refreshed through the featuring of patterns in which the white is predominant. Pale colors on dark grounds follow closely and are somewhat more novel.

Black, navy, green and brown grounds are favored in these, while floral, spotted or leaf motifs appear on some in a single shade, such as citron, water green, pale pink, light blue or champagne. Occasionally a more effective pattern is obtained by using white or eggshell as a relief between the dark ground and the single color of the print. All gay shades are combined with white for summer.

The ultra long skirt in evening fashions is again held responsible for a change in footwear, fabric, rather than design, now going in for its share of attention.

There is a greater demand for the satin slipper for evening wear and, considering that this fabric has not been so popular during the past season, and also because only the point of the toe is visible, satin, with its high luster, is deemed more effective than dull crepe. Satin makes a bright fabric contrast with the duller weaves, and intensifies color contrast when it is employed.

Accessories for evening which play a stellar role are slippers, handbags, artificial flowers and jewelry. Aside from types, these may be selected from the standpoint of color, forming another link in the choice of correct details for the gown. Then there is the fluttering square of chiffon, which should repeat the color of slipper or flower. And since the mode is flirtatious, why should not the fan be brought back?

Collections of sports suits for spring wear divulge some important facts and interesting suggestions concerning both the styling of blouses and the use of fabrics. The idea is to contrast the blouse in color fabric, or the blouse color with the jacket.

Short sleeves are now assuming considerable importance. In the knitted jumper, one notes that the puffing of the short sleeve is effected by a ribbed border.

Embroidery promises to play a more important part in sports blouses this season than for some time past.

Collars are often sponsored of a contrasting fabric. One sees the wide wale, as well as the narrow wale, pique collar on jersey mannish suits. The novelty feminine models resort to bows and fluting cape collars, and are most effective on the sleeveless blouse. Voiles, dotted swisses and flowered lawns are important.

Embroidered batistes and hand-blocked linens have both been leaders for dresses with coats of plain material. Pin tucks or tiny pleats give fullness to the straight-from-the-shoulder silhouette.

A favorite treatment in dotted swiss frocks employs colored dots, with the frock divided into gore-like sections by pipings in the color of the dot. Collars and cuffs also introduce contrasting bindings, or embroidered edges in colors.

The youthful and extremely feminine stylings, which distinguish the lingerie blouses and add greatly to their charm, are the tucked and pleated jabots, often edged with val lace or held in place with tiny pearl buttons. These are joinsd to the blouse at the point of the "V"-shaped neckline. Wide and narrow frills, and ties which end in long tabs, are good. Pastel shades are favored for these blouses, such as light shades of yellow, peach, flesh pink, blue and green.

Hats for spring show the flaring lines, but moderated for the tailored hat. The straw hat has the greatest importance for the early days, with lacy straw insets and bandings used as inset trimmings on bakau, panamalaque, sisol and ballibunt.

In fact, on almost all of the straw bodies straw laces are used to accomplish the effect of the dressy hats without applied trimmings, and have solved the problem of the dressy hats without fussiness.

The new straws are receiving attention. These are soft and pliable, and very well adapted to the model. Draped ends and folded lines are required now. The lifted brim and the molded crown fit the head perfectly. One must observe individual requirements, if she would look her best.

It seems that the sun-tan shades are to be even better than they were last spring. Beach sand, piecrust and hacienda are leading.

In the straw laces, real thread lace is imitated in many patterns. Some of these are exact duplicates of cluny and venise. Interesting stitchings give another fresh touch to the conventional pattern, either over the entire crown and brim or just as part of the hat.

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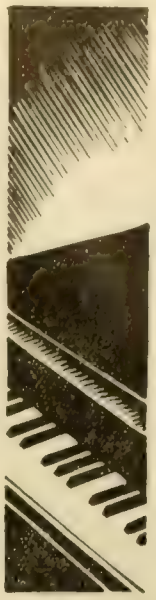
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are used in the same way, and as insets or drapes through the straw of the crown, on many new models. The slanted line goes with the turned-up or rolled-up brim, and there is much novelty in the way the brims are manipulated so that there will be no effect of harshness when treated in innumerable ways.

The one point necessary is, that the hats be smart, becoming and feminine. In general, all agree this will be a good straw season.

Felts are used as much as ever, but not for the formal hats, unless "dressed up" quite a bit.

ALMOND BLOSSOMS

(MINNA McGARVEY.)

When the almond trees are blooming in the valleys and the hills
And the meadow lark is caroling his mellow shakes and trills,
Ah! 'tis then the land is fairest, for it seems a magic loom
Has woven snowy patterns, when the almonds are in bloom.

Fleecy sheep in sunny meadows, filmy clouds in skies of blue—
So the trees are brightly burdened, 'tis a fragrant burden too;
And it fills the heart with rapture as we breathe the rare perfume
And feast the eyes with beauty, when the almonds are in bloom.

They're as light as flutt'ring feather brushed from unseen angel's wing,
And the fairy petals circle, stirred by breezes sweet of Spring;
And they lift and sift and settle, falling soft as downy plume
Where one can dream, and worship, when the almonds are in bloom.

And at night when stars are shining and the moon is sailing high,
And the Milky Way is lighting up its pathway through the sky,
Never can there be in Heaven, nor on earth, a space of gloom,
For trees, like stars, are gleaming, when the almonds are in bloom!

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

NOT AT ALL OPTIMISTIC IS THE OUTlook for the agricultural industry generally in California this year, according to the predictions of Dr. H. R. Wellman of the University of California. In deciduous fruits, apples, pears, grapes, clingstone peaches and prunes have no future that warrants expansion of acreage. Plums and freestone peaches are in the best condition, although apricots may be profitable if planted in the right localities. Almonds have a fairly good prospect, but there is no reason for planting walnuts. Rice, barley and wheat are expected to be in about the same position as last year. The outlook for potatoes is decidedly poor this year; asparagus, beans and sugar-beets can stand no expansion of acreage. Beef cattle and sheep, which have enjoyed good years, probably will start on the down trend; in fact, sheep already have done so. Dairy products will face more severe competition. Poultry prices probably will be lower. Hogs are the brightest spot in the outlook picture.

The gloom in the outlook reflects that of industry and employment. With industry curtailing output and with employment off about 5 percent, the buying power naturally is decreased. Last year frost curtailed production of fruits, and the short crop brought more money than the heavy one of the year before. This year production probably will be normal, and prices will be lower.

In the face of conditions as they are, any expansion of agricultural production in California is unwarranted. We are ahead of consumption in nearly all lines. This does not mean there is no future for California agriculture; it does mean that right now the plantings are as heavy as the markets warrant. California farmers must adopt practices leading to economy of operation and increasing of quality, if they are to make profits in the face of increasing production; they must encourage new markets, as well.

LIGHT IRRIGATION.

Irrigation will soon be necessary in California, if it is not already so by the time this is printed. In using water, it is well to remember that there is little benefit to be obtained by a so-called "light irrigation." When a small amount of water is applied, it does not spread evenly down through the soil; it merely wets down a distance, depending upon the amount used. Hence, if a light irrigation is employed, only those roots near the surface will profit; those deeper in the soil will get no moisture. A thorough wetting of the soil is preferable, and if the auger shows moisture is not needed every time water is in the ditch, it need not be applied. Don't over-irrigate and bring up the water table with attendant alkali. Neither is it well, of course, to give the trees too little water. Make a study of the soil, and irrigate when it is dry; don't irrigate when it is wet. The greater danger is in too much water. Soil is not ruined by lack of water; it may easily be damaged by too much.

NEMATODES IN THE GARDEN.

Nematodes often attack garden plants, both vegetable and flower, and are a serious pest once they are established in the soil. Two methods generally are used in ridding the soil of the pests. One, used in large areas on farms, is not adapted to gardens. It consists of crop rotation, of planting crops immune to the nematodes, thereby starving them out.

The other method used is that of sterilizing the soil by steam or by chemicals. In greenhouses, steam is used, and effectively. However, where steam is not available, cyanide or carbon bisulphide may be used; all vegetation is destroyed for the year through this method. Take an iron rod or stick, make a hole, insert the chemical and cover the hole. The fumes penetrate over a radius of about eighteen inches and kill the pests. There are, though, many plants that are resistant to nematodes, and in most instances a beautiful flower garden may be maintained by selecting these.

RAISING DAIRY CALVES.

In the face of increasing competition in the dairy industry, the dairyman must continue to breed up his herd for production. In raising calves, only those from high producing cows, sired by a purebred bull of known production, should be saved for introduction into the milking herd. Calves that are small, weak or unhealthy at birth are difficult to raise, require more attention and a longer growing period, have a higher mortality, and as a result cost more to raise. The first calf usually is smaller than those which follow, but otherwise may prove as good. Females twin to males usually are sterile; other twins will not be impaired as to breeding powers. Only under very unusual conditions is it profitable to attempt to produce veal from dairy bull calves; they are better disposed of at birth.

ALFALFA LEAF SPOT.

If alfalfa leaf spot appears in the hay fields, the crop should be cut at once, regardless of the stage of growth, and the hay removed from the field. Subsequent cuttings are not so likely to have the disease, as the greatest damage is usually in the spring. Withholding irrigation will also reduce the spread of the disease, which is caused by a fungus and appears as brown spots, about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter. Usually these spots are on the upper surface of the leaves, although in severe attacks they may penetrate the leaves and appear on the under side as well. The consequent dropping of the leaves not only reduces the crop, but impairs the vigor of the plants.

CONTROL OF CABBAGE BUGS.

With the advent of spring, cabbage bugs appear and some crops, such as cabbage, kale, mustard and turnips, may be severely affected. The control begins in the winter, through the removal of the old host plants that may carry the insects through. If the insects make a strong attack in large numbers, the best plan is to destroy the crop and bugs at once, and then replant. Sprays do little good; calcium cyanide dust may wipe out the pests, but not until all tops of plants used for food are thoroughly washed should they be eaten.

WATCH FLATHEAD BORER.

Spring is the time to fight the flathead borers; it does little good to wait until summer or fall when they have entered the tree. Usually the borer, a yellowish-white worm, a half to three-quarters inch in length and with a distinctly flat head, attacks newly planted trees. The adult beetle lays her eggs in the spring at the base of the tree and the small worms enter the bark through abrasions, usually sunburn wounds. Whitewashing the young tree when it is planted is an excellent preventive, being sure the protective coat is replenished if washed off by the rain. Or use tree protectors, set well below the surface. Whale or fish oil soap are good repellants. In any treatment, be sure it is applied below the crown, beneath the soil surface.

ROTTING OF GARDEN SEEDS.

Some seeds in the garden, such as beans, squashes and melons, are likely to rot if planted just before a cold, rainy spell of weather. As the gardener has no knowledge of the weather for two or three weeks ahead, he must take other precautions if he desires an early crop. In small gardens, these vegetables may be planted in boxes and transplanted upon the development of two true leaves. The ground then can be prepared, and in case of vining beans, such as Kentucky Wonder, the strongs or poles may be made ready. Planted in boxes, the seed can be protected from too much water, can be placed in the warmest available location and thus given a good start. In transplanting, if the sun is warm give them the shade of a shingle and see that they have plenty of water.

CITRUS APHIS REMEDY.

When citrus aphis appears, as it may in the spring, much damage is liable to follow unless prompt measures are taken to repel the invaders in the groves. The damage to new budwood and blossoms often is serious. Lime-sulphur, 2 percent strength, combined with nicotine-sul-

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phate and whale oil soap, the latter five pounds to 100 gallons, should give satisfactory results if thoroughly sprayed on the trees. No time is to be lost, it should be borne in mind, in applying the spray when the first appearance of the aphis is made on the trees.

FORCE POISON IN.

In applying the first spray for codling moth on pears and apples, be sure there is sufficient force carrying the arsenate of lead to drive it into the calyx cups. The stamens and pistils form enough protection to prevent the spray from entering, if it is in mist form; when they drop off the poison is likely to be removed and the way opened for the entry of the codling moth larva. A driving spray, applied so that it strikes the calyx cup, will fill it with poison and effectually prevent the codling moth from making a home in the embryo pear or apple. Later sprays applied on the fruit, of course, may be in the mist form; the endeavor then is to cover the fruit and not to force the poison into it.

TAMARIX FOR WINDBREAK.

In planting the Athel Tamarix for windbreak, as was done quite extensively throughout the state during the past winter, most farmers quite properly set the plants rather close together to guard against losses. With the growth started, however, and indications as to the thriftiness of the plants, it is well to thin the stand to some three feet in the row. Later it will be found that six feet is close enough for two of these plants. They do not need stubbing back or pruning to fill the gaps; they do that quite naturally, and most effectively.

USE INORGANIC FERTILIZERS NOW.

Inorganic, or commercial, fertilizers may be applied now with assurance that good results will follow. Nitrate of soda, ammonium sulphate, calcium nitrate and similar fertilizers, worked into the soils now through cultivation or rain, will have their nitrogen ready for use when the trees are most in need of it. Large amounts of nitrogen are required during the fruit setting and early growing period; in the event of a cold, wet spring, bacterial action will be slow and organic matter which naturally supplies nitrogen may be delayed so that the tree will suffer. Sulphate and muriate of potash and phosphates, simple or in complete mixtures, may be applied during the spring and summer as they are needed. Lime and sulphur should have been applied earlier, if they are to exert their full force as soil amendments, but it is not too late to put them on now if there is evidence the soil needs them. The money and labor will not be wasted, by any means.

GET THE GARDEN GOING.

The garden should be brought right up to date this month. All work delayed through inopportune weather, stress of other duties or procrastination, should be done right now. The ground should be turned with plow or spade, as soon as the soil condition is right, and the seed beds for the vegetables may be prepared. While it is still a bit too early for tender varieties in localities where there is frost danger, planting time is here in earnest, and the gardener who is willing to take a chance may be rewarded by yields days ahead of his neighbor, or he may have to replant.

CUT WORM CURE.

Here is just about the best remedy known for the troublesome cut worm that makes its appearance so regularly every spring: Stir a pound of white arsenic with two quarts of molasses and four gallons of water; grind a dozen lemons or oranges in a meat grinder, rinds and all, and add to the liquid; then pour this slowly over twenty-five pounds of bran to get an even mixture. More or less water may be required, according to the coarseness of the bran. A moist mash is preferable to a wet one because it is not as likely to harden in the sun. Sprinkle the mash around the plants where the cut worms are operating; they like it, and will feed heavily to their own doom.

SPRAY FOR GRAPE MEASLES.

It is just about time to spray for grape measles; little good will be accomplished after the end of March. After pruning is finished, as it should have been long before this, the application of three pounds of sodium arsenate to fifty gallons of water will be the most effective means of stopping the development of the disease on vines.

Watch Steering Gear—The present-day auto is easy to steer, but if steering becomes difficult it should be checked by a competent mechanic.

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GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

MERCED NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FIFTY-THIRD GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be in session at Merced City the week of May 19, and at the same time Merced County will celebrate its seventy-fifth, diamond, anniversary. Accordingly, there is unusual enthusiasm, and an exceptionally good program of entertainment is being prepared.

Yosemite Parlor No. 24, in charge of the Grand Parlor arrangements, has a general committee which meets nearly every day. D. K. Stoddard, the veteran Native Son, is the chairman, and T. W. Fowler the secretary of the committee. The Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the American Legion and Veritas Parlor No. 75 N.D.G.W. are working hand in hand with Yosemite.

A house committee, I. H. Reuter chairman, is listing all available rooms, and assurance is given that accommodations will be plentiful.

The program committee is mapping out one of the best programs ever presented for the enjoyment of Grand Parlor members. Business and pleasure will be intermingled, so that the visitors will not be in constant motion.

Two outstanding features will be the placing of a marker upon the old court house at Snelling, and a visit to the "ghost town" of Hornitos, where a real Western mining camp may be seen and where a barbecue will be served, with the Mariposa County Natives as hosts and hostesses.

"Advise the clan to come along," says Secretary T. W. Fowler in a letter to The Grizzly Bear. "We want them to come prepared to indulge in real physical exercise, because we do not expect them to get any time for rest. Our Native Daughters are with us one hundred percent, so the ladies should all come, too. Merced will be a garden of California poppies."

The legislation adopted at last year's Grand Parlor, requiring every member of the Grand Parlor to pay a registration fee of $2.50, will be in effect at the Merced session. As provided by the legislation, the total will be turned over to Yosemite Parlor for entertainment purposes.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICE SEEKERS.

"Conferencing" regarding the Grand Third Vice-presidency continues. There may, and there may not, be four contestants for the office. So far, Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane is the only "prospective" who has definitely announced his candidacy. Replies, to date, to The Grizzly Bear's queries directed to the numerous "rumored" candidates for Grand Parlor offices make possible the presentation of the following line-up:

For Grand President—Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles.

For Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco.

For Grand Second Vice-President—Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley.

For Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno.

For Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose, and Frank M. Buckley (National No. 118) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Horace J. Leavitt (Mounty Bally No. 87) of Weaverville.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento, incumbent; A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No.

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290 of Arcata, incumbent; Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 290 of San Francisco, incumbent, Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 1150 of San Bernardino, incumbent, and Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 1851 of Menlo Park.

Grand President Charles L. Dodge will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President, and the incoming Grand President will name the Grand Organist and the Historiographer.

San Francisco will, it is certain, ask for this year's Admission Day (September 9) celebration. So far as The Grizzly Bear knows, no place has been mentioned for next year's Grand Parlor, although Eureka, Humboldt County, and Los Angeles City have been mentioned as possible seekers of that honor.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS WILL FACILITATE SOUTH TO NORTH TRAFFIC.

Motor travel between the San Joaquin Valley and California South will be facilitated, and traffic congestion in the Newhall tunnel section of the inland route relieved, through the completion of a new route via Weldon Canyon some time this summer. One and one-fourth miles will be saved by the new road. A bridge crossing the Santa Clara River and a grade separation at the railroad line just south of Castaic are included in the project. This stretch will extend from a point south of the present narrow bridge over the railroad through Weldon Canyon to Castaic Junction.

With a minimum of grades and curves and of standard width, it is one of the vital planning projects in the interest of motor travel. The new route will help to bring the Bakersfield region and California North closer to the south and, when eventually tied in with the new road planned to run parallel to the present Ridge route, will mean a saving of at least an hour in travel time and nearly nine miles in distance.

In line with this and the new Ridge route project, the major planning scheme for travel will include a by-pass route for through traffic to extend from the bridge across the railroad tracks just south of Newhall tunnel along the east side, skirting San Fernando, and leading through Altadena to Foothill boulevard.

The new Ridge route, an outstanding improvement in the highway development program for California, will follow lower levels, have one-fifth the number of curves of the present route and a maximum grade of but 6 percent. It will extend from Castaic on the present route via Violin Canyon to a point near Gorman, 28.5 miles in length. The entire project will be about three years in building.

TREMENDOUS ECONOMIC LOSS.

In the past six years, the economic loss from motor-vehicle accidents averaged $25 for every resident of the United States. The total loss is estimated at $3,000,000,000, and one person in six has been directly affected.

The sad part is, that the major portion of this tremendous economic loss could have been prevented, for 90 percent of the motor-vehicle accidents are due to carelessness, recklessness and drunk driving.

MULTIPLE OWNERSHIP NOT UNUSUAL.

According to a nation-wide survey, over 20 percent of the country's auto owners have two or more vehicles. It is not unusual to find one car for each member of fairly large families.

California, it is believed, is well in the lead in multiple car ownership, as the records show several require from two to four motor-vehicle licenses each year.

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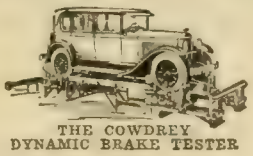
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LARGEST "DIVVY" AUTO FEES IN HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA MADE.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles February 5 apportioned the huge sum of $8,390,870, collected in motor-vehicle license fees during 1929, to the fifty-eight counties of the state and to the State Division of Highways for road building and repair.

The apportionment, largest in the history of the state, was nearly $600,000 in excess of 1928, due largely to the amazing increase for the year in motor-vehicle registrations. It was based on fee-paid registrations of vehicles totaling 2,026,868, an increase of 9 percent, or 167,436, over 1928. One-half of the amount, $4,195,435, went direct to the several counties and the balance to the state's road construction department.

With 823,620 cars, 40 percent of the state's total, registered from Los Angeles County, that county received the lion's share of the money, $1,704,819. San Francisco, with the second largest number of registered vehicles, 155,295, received $321,446, and Alameda County, with the third largest number, 143,422, got $296,870.

CALIFORNIA, WORLD'S PLAYGROUND, ATTRACTS THOUSANDS MOTOR TOURISTS.

Records of the State Division of Motor Vehicles and the California highway patrol revealed February 12 that motorists from every state in the union and practically every important country in the world visited California during the tourist season of 1929.

The time-honored slogan of California boosters that the state is the "playground of the nation" changed to the "playground of the world," for even such obscure countries as New Zealand, Guam and Panama sent their quota of pleasure seekers by motor.

Under the law providing that visitors' permits be issued for non-resident cars in the state ten days or more, 90,083 such permits were issued last year. It is estimated that 170,000 visitor cars, each carrying three persons, came into the state. These tourists spent millions of dollars here, and many remained to make their home in the land of sunshine, fruits and flowers.

California offers extremely liberal registration inducements for the out-of-state motorists, as they may stay here six months without securing a state license. It is predicted that all records for the number of such visitors will be broken during the 1930 vacation season.

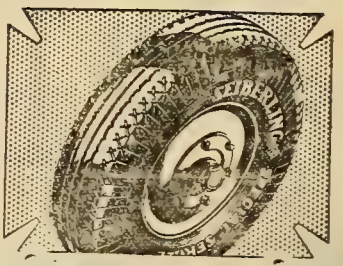
TO AID NATIONAL PARKS TRAVEL.

California will receive from the Federal Government $675,451, for construction of forest roads in and adjacent to the national forests. The allotment is the largest for any state.

The money, available after July 1, must be devoted to the construction and maintenance of roads and trails that will facilitate travel to the national parks.

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SOUTH COUNTIES MAY UNITE TO PROMOTE HIGHWAYS BUILDING.

First steps toward the organization of the Southern California Good Roads Association were so successful, it is believed that within a short time the thirteen counties of the lower end of the state will be united for the purpose of studying the highway situation not only to promote the building of highways but to bring about a study of proposed road developments that will show whether new proposals are for the best interests of all communities concerned.

At a preliminary meeting it was pointed out that the need was never greater than now for unity among the thirteen southern counties for an understanding of the highway situation.

PREMIER MOTORING STATE.

California's position as the premier motoring state of the nation is demonstrated by the fact that, during 1929, motorists of the state spent $350,000,000 for 1,265,000,000 gallons of gasoline and oil—the largest total for any state during the year.

PRACTICE COURTESY.

More courtesy on the part of motorists at intersections will help minimize the number of collisions. The law alone cannot prevent accidents at these points, for motorists must do their part by observing the law and adopting courtesy as the watchword.

HUGE GRANITE MONUMENT MARKS NOTED PATHFINDER'S ROUTE.

Ontario (San Bernardino County)—Marking the path through this section taken by Juan Bautista de Anza on his march northward in 1773, an eight-ton granite monument, appropriately inscribed with a bronze placque, was unveiled February 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

Boy Scouts of America had a prominent part in procuring the marker and in the presentation of a colorful pageant which accompanied its dedication. Professor Frank Palmer told of Anza's resting at the site on his way to Monterey, California, and Mayor Francis P. Williams unveiled the monument.

GAS TAXES RUN INTO MILLIONS.

During 1929 California collected gasoline taxes totaling $37,224,524, according to the State Board of Equalization. The collections last year exceeded those of 1928 by $4,512,860.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

"PROGRESS" IS DEFINED IN "WEBster's International Dictionary" as a moving or going forward; a proceeding onward, as from one point or degree to one further advanced. Real progress is in no sense associated with standing still or going backward. Any organization which desires to be identified with progress must, of necessity, move onward and upward always. To stand still is equivalent to going backward, and going backward is not only most discouraging, but, if permitted to become chronic, leads straight and fast to complete dissolution.

"Progress" is the watchword! But, without whole-hearted co-operation and determination, it can lead nowhere. Shout progress, and then contribute generously of your energy, and the course will be onward and upward.—C.M.H.

Grand Treasurer Vacancy Filled.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met January 25, those in attendance being Grand President Charles L. Dodge, who presided, Junior Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane, Ben Harrison, Irving D. Gibson, Charles A. Koenig, J. Hartley Russell, A. W. Garcelon and Harmon D. Skillin.

A letter was received from the regents of the University of California expressing thanks for the $3,000 in support of the N.S.G.W history fellowship fund.

The Grand Secretary was directed to get an official ruling from the United States authorities relative to the use of Flags of the United States of America in decorating the graves of deceased members of the Order Memorial Day.

The Interparlor Committee, Southern District, called attention to a group of Los Angeles women desirous of changing the California State (Bear) Flag design. The Grand Secretary was directed to communicate with the Subordinate Parlors relative thereto.

D. G. Blackiston tendered the Grand Parlor a portrait of Grand Secretary Regan and, on motion, the same was accepted with thanks.

Communications pertaining to the restoration of San Miguel Mission were referred to the Grand Parlor Landmarks Committee.

The committee appointed to investigate the proposal to bring about consolidation of some of the San Francisco Parlors reported progress.

The following resolution on the death of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald was adopted:

"Whereas, The Great Ruler of the Universe has called from the ranks of our fraternity one of our charter members, and who was one of the most loyal and beloved sons of California; and whereas, during the many years of his membership in this Order and in the Grand Parlor—one year of which he served as Grand Trustee and over twenty-five years as Grand Treasurer—he endeared himself to all by his close attention to duty, his integrity in public and private life, and his genial good fellowship; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Grand Officers N.S.G.W., in meeting assembled on Saturday, January 25, 1930, express deep regret at the passing of our beloved brother and fellow grand officer, John E. McDougald, and extend our sympathy to his family; and be it further resolved, that when we adjourn this meeting we do so out of respect to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family."

Three names were submitted as candidates for the office of Grand Treasurer, made vacant through the death of John E. McDougald: John A. Corotto of San Jose No. 22, Walton E. Holmes of Sunset No. 26 (Sacramento) and Frank M. Buckley of National No. 118 (San Francisco). Buckley was selected, and he was installed by Junior Past Grand President Wilson.

Following a general discussion of matters pertaining to the welfare of the Order, particularly that of membership, the board adjourned to the call of Grand President Dodge.

Four in One.

Santa Rosa—Native Sons and Native Daughters of Sonoma, Marin, Mendocino and San Francisco Counties gathered in force at Native Sons Hall February 7 for four functions.

Santa Rosa No. 28 N.S.G.W. initiated four candidates, a picked team from Sonoma County Past Presidents Assembly exemplifying the ritual. The officers of Santa Rosa No. 217 N.D.G.W., headed by President Hazel Brown, initiated one candidate; Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley and Supervising Deputy Ethel Stuhr were guests of honor. Officers of Sonoma County Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W. were installed by James Stanley, Henry Seegelken of Santa Rosa becoming governor.

At the conclusion of these separate meetings there was a joint banquet, served by the Santa Rosa Natives. Entertainment features were presented and there were several addresses by both visiting and local Natives.

Santa Rosa No. 28 will celebrate its forty-sixth institution anniversary March 20, when a large class of candidates will be initiated. The officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 (San Rafael) will exemplify the ritual, and the drum and bugle corps of that Parlor will head a street parade preceding the ceremonies. A banquet and dancing will follow the meeting.

Home-Parlor Visited.

Fresno—Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane visited his home-Parlor, Fresno No. 25, February 14, and the newly-installed officers, headed by Max Pollard, initiated a class of candidates. Members of Selma No. 107 and Madera No. 130 were guests of the occasion.

There was a program of entertainment, in charge of Lucius Powers Jr., and refreshments were served under the supervision of E. E. Burke. The invitational dance given by the Parlor February 7 was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Phil Wolfe was the master of ceremonies.

Highly Honored.

Pasadena—Charles H. Prisk, editor and publisher of the "Pasadena Star-News," has been selected for the 1929 Arthur Noble Award, presented annually to the local resident adjudged the most valuable citizen. He has long been affiliated with Quartz No. 58 of Grass Valley.

The judges, named by the Board of City Directors, reported: "We are unanimously of the opinion that the Arthur Noble Award for 1929 should be made to Mr. Prisk because of his publishing of the 'Pasadena Star-News' and that any further explanation of the choice would seem unnecessary."

To Have Glee Club.

Saint Helena—District Deputy Henry Pocai, accompanied by a large delegation of Calistogans, installed the officers of Saint Helena No. 53 February 3, Theodore Corbella becoming president. Perry Blake was the recipient of a handsome past president's jewel. The meeting was enlivened by the singing of peppy songs, Walter Metzner being the director. Plans are afoot to develop a glee club in the Parlor.

At the banquet board President Corbella presided as toastmaster, and among the speakers were the following: C. A. Carroll, C. E. Butler, Ed. Light, Father McKeon and Felix Salmina Jr. of Calistoga; Walter Metzner, J. L. Goodman and Perry Blake of Saint Helena.

Good Time.

Fort Bragg—Officers of Alder Glen No. 200 and Fort Bragg No. 210 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Ralph Todd and Edna Kunzler, H. S. Nobman and Florence Anderson becoming the respective presidents. Cards and dancing followed the ceremonies, and lunch was served. A good time was had by the many in attendance.

Trusts Unmercifully Flayed.

San Rafael—Officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputy J. S. Rosa and Supervising Deputy Ethel Stuhr, Frank Kelly and Mae Welsh becoming the respective presidents. The hall was beautifully decorated with California poppies and greenery.

Following the ceremonies a delicious repast was served at tables made attractive by the use of blue crepe paper and flowers. City Attorney Jordan L. Martinelli presided at the festal board and in introducing the speakers entertained in his usual happy manner. H. R. De Gregory, introduced as Antonio Luigi, Marin County's Puccinelli, flayed the trusts, particularly the corset trust, unmercifully, in a barbarous mixture of bad English and worse Italian; his address was declared a classic, recommended to budding politicians for study. Mount Tamalpais' hawaiian trio rendered a number of pleasing popular melodies, and H. R. Cole contributed a number of the latest song hits.

Other speakers included B. J. Brusatori, retiring president Mount Tamalpais; Mae Welsh, president Marinita; Emma Gruber Foley, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Frank Kelly, president Mount Tamalpais; Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Marshal N.D.G.W.; Supervising Deputy Ethel Stuhr and District Deputy J. S. Rosa. All praised the entertainment committee in the highest terms and lauded the installing officers for faultless work.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 has accepted an invitation to pay a visit to Mount Tamalpais March 17. As that is Saint Patrick's Day, President Frank Kelly is arranging a regular "Irish night," and declares it will be one of the greatest successes ever held by the Parlor. Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker,

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who instituted No 64 forty-five years ago, is expected to be among the many prominent guests Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) had a young timers' night February 19 and Mount Tamalpais sent over a big delegation, who enjoyed the feature hugely

Open Baseball Challenge.

San Bernardino—W. Donald Keir, chairman of the athletic committee of Arrowhead No 110 announces the baseball team of the Parlor and the team of Sepulveda No 263 will play a game at San Pedro, March 2 He also issues an open challenge to all California South Parlors for a game or series of games. Any athletic manager may get in touch with him at 327 Third street, San Bernardino

In a game with the Hanford Iron Works team February 9, the Arrowheadites came out victorious, the final score being 12 to 6

Everybody Happy.

Arcata—To keep the womenfolks in a peaceable frame of mind, Arcata No. 20 sponsored a ladies' night February 6. Each member of the Parlor was privileged to bring one guest. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening, progressive whist being the main diversion.

Awards were made Miss Aileen McAlister, Mms. Berneice Titlow, Geraldine Spellenberg, Esther McDonald, Jean Getchell, Edna Hunt and Dalinda Rocha, Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon, J. W. McPherson, William Peters and W. S. Monroe. Following cards all adjourned to the banquet-room, where a repast was enjoyed. All the members of the Parlor enthusiastically approved of the affair which, by the way, is an annual event with Arcata.

Benefit Ball for Homeless.

Oakland—The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Joint Homeless Children Committee of Alameda County has selected March 15 as the date for its annual benefit ball at the Oakland Auditorium. The affair this year, it is hoped, will be a greater success than that of last year, when $3,017.50 was netted.

Numerous sub-committees have been appointed to arrange the details, the chairman of each being: J. J. Dignan, publicity; Frank Rigney, tickets; Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu, printing; E. F. Garrison, box sales; May Mead, committee photographs; Ed. T. Schnaar, booster; Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, entertainment.

Officers of the joint committee are: Richard M. Hamb, chairman; Ray B. Felton, secretary; E. Frank Garrison, treasurer; Josephine Clark, Sallie R. Thaler, William C. Latham, vice-chairmen.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures February 20, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Feb. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1075	21	
South San Francisco No. 157	828	828		
Twin Peaks No. 214	806	761		45
Castro No. 232	714	713		1
Stanford No. 76	619	633	14	
Stockton No. 7	596	594		2
Piedmont No. 120	570	570		
Arrowhead No. 110	514	516	2	
Rincon No. 72	498	497		1
Pacific No. 10	435	434		1
California No. 1	419	413		6
Presidio No. 194	408	408		

Impressive Work Enjoyed.

Calistoga—Officers of Calistoga No. 86 and Calistoga No. 145 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Henry Pocai and Mae Bradley, John Nolasco and Sadie Brooks becoming the respective presidents. The work, well rendered and very impressive, was enjoyed by a goodly number. Addresses were delivered by the district deputies, the presidents of both Parlors, Charlie Butler and Rev. McKeon.

Delicious refreshments, prepared by a very capable committee under the leadership of Mrs Aurelia Butler, were served. Dancing followed Community singing was a delightful feature of the evening.

Elected Governor.

Stockton—At the February 3 meeting of San Joaquin County Past Presidents Assembly, R. J. Marraccini of Tracy was elected governor. Installation, with Nick Canale officiating, was held at Lodi, February 26.

Public Installation.

Oakland—Officers of Fruitvale No 252 and Fruitvale No. 177 N.D.G.W. were installed at joint public ceremonies at which District Deputies Augusta Huxsol and Allen G. Norris offi-

(Continued on Page 27)


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Charles L. Dodge.....Grand President
Martinez
John T. Newell.....Grand First Vice-president
136 W. 17th St., Los Angeles
Frank I. Gonzalez.....Grand Second Vice-president
Flood Bldg., San Francisco
Seth Millington.....Grand Third Vice-president
Gridley
John T. Regan.....Grand Secretary
N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco
Frank M. Buckley.....Grand Treasurer
Bank of Italy, San Francisco
Arthur J. Cleu.....Grand Marshal
3265 Logan St., Oakland
Joseph Clavo.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Vallejo
Horace J. Leavitt.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Weaverville
Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist
901 De Young Bldg., San Francisco
George H. Barron.....Historiographer
241 Frederick St., San Francisco

GRAND TRUSTEES

Frank M. Lane.....333 Blackstone, Fresno
Ben Harrison.....Andreson Bldg., San Bernardino
Irving D. Gibson.....Bank Italy Bldg., Sacramento
Charles A. Koenig.....581 35th Ave., San Francisco
J. Hartley Russell.....672 Russ Bldg., San Francisco
A. W. Garcelon.....Arcata
Harmon D. Skillin.....1089 Mills Bldg., San Francisco

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—R. H. Fallmer, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Adamina, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—R. J. Ruetz, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Geo. H. Oakes, Pres.; Henry Powell, Se., 944 Castro st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Bank of Haywards Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Elmer Hadlen, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Jos. C. Bates Jr., Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2189 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn, No. 151—H. Comphel, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Ralph J. Ruckert, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Edw. Lambert, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 2108 Shattuck ave.
Estudillo, No. 223—Frank J. Mattos, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—Frank Arata, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Frank E. Rogers, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—William H. Dombrink, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; William Going, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—David Mason Jr., Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Thomas E. Wait, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8—George E. Tegrunde, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P.O. box 502, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa, No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Floyd Nuckolls, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Wesley Field, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Louis Bartolomei, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Glen Van Horn, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Judd, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—James M. Long, Pres.; J. L. Conlon, Sec., 415 McLaughlin ave., Richmond; Wednesdays; Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norman Celio, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Max Pollard, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1653 San Pablo ave., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. W. Warren, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Loren Neeson, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—W. A. Stromberg, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—R. C. Jacobsen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec., Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—C. Edward Radebaugh, Pres.; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P.O. box 1557; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Woodmen Hall, 18th and Eye sts.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—H. E. Witte, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Main and Roop Sts., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeier, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Roland F. Nichols, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Fridays; Foresters Bldg., 1329 So. Hope st.
Ramona, No. 109—B. Rey Schauer, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—John C. Gorman, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 So. Fremont st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. E. Hann, Sec., 1844 Ellis, Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Patriotic Hall.
Vaquero, No. 262—Ray Soloman, Pres.; Michael Botello, Rec. Sec., 4854 Navarro, Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; 220½ So. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—John P. Paralieu, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Leslie Henderson, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec., P. O. box 164, Monrovia.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Phil P. Romero, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagle Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahuenga, No. 268—Jesse A. Richardson, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; Fridays, Masonic Hall, Reseda.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—Chester E. Krohn, Pres.; E. P. Rich, Sec., 719 W. 4th st., Madera; Thursdays; First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Kelly, Pres.; L. J. Peter, Sec., 4th & "C" sts., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 168—Ernest F. Rogers, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Uklah, No. 71—Harold J. Zimmerman, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Uklah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—H. S. Nobmann, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—D. K. Stoddard, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781, Merced; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IN PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

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Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

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Sequoia, No. 160—Dr. William R. Vizzard, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—T. H. Jenkins, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
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Lodi, No. 18—Henry G. Osterman, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Leonard Williams, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

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Seaside, No. 95—Louis Miguel, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Alfonso Arellanes, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank Duarte, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Bruno, No. 269—L. G. Knoles, Pres.; S. P. Selig, Sec., San Bruno; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Native Daughters Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

Mountain View, No. 215—George McDonald, Pres.; C. A. Antontoli, Sec., Mountain View, 2nd and 4th Fridays; Meekbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—W. A. East, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—J. T. Nittler, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Pawley, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

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Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall, Glen Ellen.

Sonoma, No. 111—Dr. Allen K. McGrath, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City, 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. J. Simoni, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Oakdale, No. 142—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 26)

ciated. William H. Dombrink and Ann Mello became the respective presidents. Edward T. Schnarr and Josephine Grosse were chairmen of the evening for the respective Parlors. Nadine Honeywell entertained with songs.

Among the many in attendance were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson of the Native Daughters, and Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W. At the conclusion of the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

Joint Installation.

Menlo Park.—Officers of Menlo No. 185 and Menlo No. 211 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed February 6 by District Deputies R. E. Morgan and Anna Collins, Alfonso Arellanes and Isabel Weeden Linquist becoming the respective presidents. Flags gaily decorated the hall, and there was a program of songs and addresses. A banquet was enjoyed after the ceremonies. Among those present were District Deputy Phil Blanchard and Supervising Deputy Clara Gairaud.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from January 20, 1930, to February 20, 1930:

Levy, Ralph; Los Angeles, February 21, 1860; January 17, 1930; California No. 1.

Furlong, James; San Francisco, June 27, 1863; January 23, 1930, California No. 1.

Aichen, Gustav August; San Francisco, April 25, 1870; January 23, 1930, California No. 1.

Label, Isidor; San Francisco, January 20, 1867, February 6, 1930, California No. 1.

Canning, David; Trinity County, October 8, 1858; January 30, 1930, Marysville No. 6.

Hammon, F. T.; Marysville, February 21 1867, February 6, 1930; Marysville No. 6.

Shealor, G. F.; Volcano, September 11, 1863, January 14, 1930; Amador No. 17.

Chaboyn, Ramon; San Jose, August 31, 1854; January 14, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Aguirre, Peter A.; San Francisco, December 20, 1852; January 19, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Smith, Samuel Augustus; Sacramento, August 17, 1873; February 15, 1930; Sunset No. 26.

Purcell, Edward Tobins; Plymouth, March 16, 1876, January 9, 1930; Excelsior No. 31.

Weston, Clarence; Oleta, August 28, 1876; February 8, 1930; Plymouth No. 48.

Rowl, Leland G.; Grass Valley, November 30, 1899; July 17, 1929; Quartz No. 58.

Smith, Leroy C.; Pine Grove, January 27, 1854; August 20, 1929; Quartz No. 58.

Michelson, Paul D.; San Francisco, May 1, 1863; January 22, 1930; Napa No. 62.

Vallejo, Ignacio L.; Sonoma, February 9, 1849; February 9, 1930; Napa No. 62.

Haas, Charles W.; San Francisco, April 4, 1873; November 20, 1929; Mount Tamalpais No. 64.

Gabriel, Seymour; San Francisco, May 15, 1867; February 12, 1930; Bay City No. 104.

Gartland, John Bernard; French Gulch, May 19, 1858; August 7, 1929; Niantic No. 105.

Cook, Archibold; Benicia, October 17, 1865; August 16, 1929; Niantic No. 105.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—W. J. P. Van Matre, Pres.; E. V. Ryan Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church st., Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—C. Gray, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ellis A. Blackman, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.

Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor head quarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E. E. Reese, Gov.; M. E. Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Orfila, Antonia Sr.; Los Angeles, May 13, 1865, January 23, 1930; Ramona No. 109.

Poole, William Jason; San Bernardino, August 3, 1888; February 13, 1930; Ramona No. 109.

Stewart, Floyd; Lompoc, November 11, 1875; October 6, 1929; Santa Barbara No. 116.

Flynn, James Charles; San Francisco, December 1, 1888; January 23, 1930; South San Francisco No. 157.

Beal, Asa Walter; Mono, December 19, 1870; December 1, 1929; Richmond No. 217.

Tassett, Joseph Francis; San Francisco, February 14, 1889; January 7, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Nichols, Edward M.; Santa Cruz, August 10, 1869, January 24, 1930; Niles No. 250.

Dobson, George; San Francisco, December 15, 1880; January 6, 1930; Fruitvale No. 252.

Straubinger, Robert F.; Calabasas, February 11, 1893; January 20, 1930; Cahuenga No. 268.

JOHN JOSEPH HOULIHAN.

Whereas, In the wisdom of our Heavenly Father Brother John Joseph Houlihan has been called to his eternal rest, and whereas, in his passing General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W. has lost a faithful member of many years' standing who was always a booster for the Parlor and for everything for which it stands; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of General Winn Parlor No. 32 Native Sons of the Golden West extend their most heartfelt sympathy to the members of Brother Houlihan's family in this, their sad hour of bereavement and sincerely pray that their sorrow may be tempered in the thought that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor in memory of Brother Houlihan and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

F. JUDSON BIGLOW,
C. W. HORNBACK,
JOEL H. FORD,
Committee.

Antioch, February 5, 1930.

J. P. McDONNELL.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His divine wisdom to remove from our midst and associations our highly esteemed and beloved brother, John P. McDonnell; and whereas in the passing of Brother McDonnell, Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W. mourns the loss of one of its loyal and faithful members, one who ever held seriously those cardinal virtues of our Order; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we will miss our departed brother, nevertheless the memory of his associations will ever remain fresh in our memory, and that we extend the hand of sympathy to the bereaved family in this their hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting that a copy be sent the family of our departed brother, and that a copy be mailed The Grizzly Bear for publication.

H. B. SCUDDER
J. P. KELLY
A. F. HALLBERG
Committee.

Sebastopol, February 7, 1930.

Native Daughters of the Golden West

THE FORTY-THIRD GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session last year at Santa Cruz City, delegated to the incoming Grand President, Miss Esther R. Sullivan, and the Board of Grand Trustees power to select the meeting-place for the Forty-fourth (1930) Grand Parlor. In accordance with that legislation a conference was held at Santa Cruz City during the Admission Day celebration last year and, as reported in The Grizzly Bear for October 1929, Oakland, Alameda County was selected.

The legislation enacted at last year's Grand Parlor also stipulated that this year's Grand Parlor be its own hostess, and so, arrangements for the session will be in charge of the Board of Grand Officers. The Oakland and Alameda County Parlors will, of course, co-operate, and an exceptionally interesting session is anticipated.

The Oakland Grand Parlor will be in session the week of June 16. Time moves swiftly, however, and candidates for Grand Parlor offices are getting in line. Replies received by The Grizzly Bear to inquiries sent to numerous prospective candidates brought responses from:

Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento, who is a candidate for Grand Inside Sentinel.

Grand Organist Minna K. Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna, who is a candidate for Grand Outside Sentinel.

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Grand Vice-president Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Pittsburg will, in all probability, be advanced to Grand President, and Grand President Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) will automatically become the Past Grand President. The Grizzly Bear for April will probably be enabled to give additional information regarding candidates for Grand Parlor offices.—C.M.H.

Loyalty Pledge Paid in Full.

Chico—The official visit February 13 of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan was an event of great pleasure for the members of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168. Supper, at which baskets of marigolds formed the principal table decorations, preceded the meeting. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Supervising Deputy Ina Wells and District Deputy Edith Brock.

Miss Sullivan spoke of the Order's several activities, stressing the importance of the Native Daughter Home. At the conclusion of her remarks the Parlor paid in full its Loyalty Pledge of $5 per member. One candidate was initiated.

Spring flowers in pink, lavender and yellow adorned the dining-hall, where refreshments were served later in the evening, and the place cards were valentine girls. Three of the younger members, Misses Doris Detrick, June Wright and Lila Roohr, attired as old-fashioned girls, served the refreshments. Those active in perfecting the plans for the evening were Mms. Josephine Alexander, Rurie Lyle and Edna Boyd.

Benefit Carnival for Kiddies.

Saint Helena—La Junta No. 203 and Saint Helena No. 53 N.S.G.W. had their annual benefit for the homeless children, this year in the nature of a carnival, February 15. It was a big success in every particular. At midnight supper was served by the Native Daughters. J. L. Goodman was general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Officers Installed.

Nevada City—Officers of Laurel No. 6 were installed February 5 by Mrs. Olive Vincent, Mrs. Adeline O'Connor becoming president. Mrs. Lydia Gleason, retiring president, was presented with an emblematic pin.

At beautifully decorated tables a fine collation was served at the ceremonies' conclusion Among the speakers were Past Grand President Alison F. Watt and District Deputy Margaret Fortier.

College Quartet Favors President.

Santa Ana—District Deputy Kate McFadyen, assisted by a corps of acting grand officers from Long Beach, installed the officers of Santa Ana No. 235 January 27, Mrs. Genevieve Hiskey being retained as president. Miss Marilinda Taylor, a talented musician, was initiated. Mrs. Helen Powers-Cervantes favored with beautiful vocal selections.

As a special favor to President Hiskey, a quartet of junior college students—Misses Frances Harper, Audrey Smidt, Katherine Kirven and Nada Hill—were heard in delightful numbers. They were accompanied by Miss Myrtle Martin, and under the directorship of Miss Frances Beeson, director of music in the Santa Ana schools. The Parlor's needle club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Headwith and accomplished quite a lot of sewing. A public card party was held February 27 at the home of President Genevieve Hiskey.

Mrs. Nell Hubbard-Arnold-Walsh, a member of the Parlor, passed away February 10 survived by a husband and three children. She was born at Santa Ana April 11, 1890.

Plans for the entertainment of Grand President Esther Sullivan, who will officially visit Santa Ana March 10, are well under way.

Living Christmas Tree Planted.

Petaluma—At ceremonies under the auspices of Petaluma No. 222 a living Christmas tree was planted in the Hill Plaza February 11. Preceding the ceremonies there was a parade in which the Parlor's uniformed drill team, led by Captain Annie Dickson, participated. Mayor William J. Farrell was master of ceremonies.

State Senator Herbert W. Slater was the speaker, and he lauded the Native Daughters for their tree planting as well as for their work in finding homes for homeless children, which is, he said, "planting human trees in environments where they will grow to become sturdy branches in future citizenship." February 4 a bridge party, greatly enjoyed, was held:

Adjourns to Cosy Home.

Oakdale—Officers of Oakdale No. 125 were installed February 3 by District Deputy Katherine Koff, Alice Dorroh becoming president. Following the ceremonies the assemblage went to the cosy home of Mrs. Ella Watson, where delicious refreshments were served at tables decorated in yellow and white. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of a committee composed of Mms. Ella Watson, Lou Reeder and Ruth Maddux.

All Parts State Represented.

Redwood City—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Bonita No. 10 January 23 and was greeted by a large attendance. Among the many visitors, who represented all parts of the state and all adjoining Parlors, were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson and Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill.

Officers of the Parlor were installed by Mrs. Grace Loveridge, Claire Kirste-Roberts succeeding her sister, Ruth Kirste, as president. A beautiful gift was presented Grand President Sullivan by President Roberts, and Miss Lillie Deluchi was the recipient of a past president's pin. The evening concluded with an elaborate banquet at beautifully decorated tables.

Committees for the occasion included: Banquet—Mms. Mamie Glennan (chairman), Geraldine Brown, Sophie Offerman, Elizabeth Gould. Decoration—Mms. Ida Thompson (chairman), Augusta Sharkey, Josephine Drathman, Elizabeth Gherni.

Grand Secretary Among Visitors.

Centerville—Officers of Betsy Ross No. 238 were installed February 7 by District Deputy Ethel Fournier, Rose Peixotto becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, who was among the many visitors, presented an emblematic pin to Mae Alameda, retiring past president. Delicious refreshments were served.

Past Presidents Guests.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 entertained thirty of its past presidents February 7, a program and cards being followed by a lovely supper. Four grand officers were among the many in attendance. The banquet-room decorations were in red, carrying out the valentine idea, and corsage boquets of red carnations were presented the past presidents and grand officers. Mrs. Mae Sydenstricker had charge of the entertainment. Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs was the chairman of the general committee and was assisted by the Parlor officers.

La Bandera had a theater party for the benefit of the Native Daughter Home February 5 and $92.50 was netted. Other parties, for the same cause, are planned.

Grand President Visits.

Willows—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Berryessa No. 192 February 3. Among the many visitors were District Deputy Matilda Manville and a delegation of fourteen from Colus No. 194.

At a banquet preceding the meeting Miss Sullivan gave an interesting and educational talk on "Co-operation, the Keynote to Success." Presentations were made on the Parlor's behalf to Grand President Sullivan and District Deputy Manville. February 15 the Parlor had its annual dance.

Happy Evening.

Hollister—Copa de Oro No. 105 had a peppy social meeting January 23 arranged by an energetic committee headed by Past President Else Schou. A burlesque playlet, "Gathering Nuts," was staged by Jewell Upchurch and brought forth shouts of laughter from the large number in attendance.

The "cootie" game caused much merriment, and Eileen Hansen was rewarded for being the

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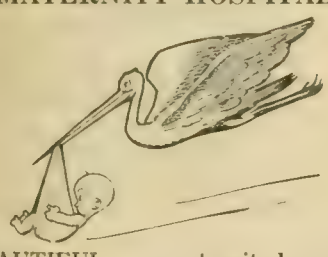
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[illegible] Lodge [illegible] Past President Mary [illegible] and [illegible] the Banner [illegible] the Good Fellow [illegible] bubble gum. Refreshments [illegible] out of the ordinary were served [illegible]

Retiring President Remembers Assistants.

Stockton—Officers of Cady de Oro No. 206 were installed by District Deputy Irene Tefft, Grace Cerini becoming president. Presentations were made to Junior Past President Helen Hoglund and District Deputy Tefft, to each of the officers who served with her, Christene Powers Neely, retiring president, presented a corsage bouquet. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee: Ethel Murphy (chairman), Alice McDonald, Maybelle McDonald, Hazel Newman and Ada Platt.

Joint Installation.

San Leandro—Witnessed by a large number of friends, the officers of El Cereso No. 207 and Estudillo No. 223 N.S.G.W. were publicly installed at joint ceremonies. District Deputies Evelyn Bellerine and Ernest Luhr were the installing officers, and Addie May Silva and Frank J. Mattos became the respective presidents.

Following the ceremonies a program was presented followed by dancing. Julia Fraters was chairman of the evening for El Cereso, and Frank J. Mattos was chairman for Estudillo.

Brilliant Affair.

San Jose—"New members' night," featured by San Jose No. 81, emblematic pins were presented fourteen new members of the Parlor. A pleasing program was presented and delicious viands were served. The decorations were asparagus fern and red carnations.

Installation of officers, with District Deputy Hulda Buerhen officiating, was a very brilliant affair. Gifts were presented President Myrtle Bevins, Past President Ida Sweeney, District Deputy Buerhen and Past President Dora Reeves. Visitors from all the Santa Clara County Parlors were in attendance. Being the anniversary of the discovery of gold in California the decorations were in blue and gold, and there were a generous number of "gold nuggets," both large and small. Supper was enjoyed.

History Relics Augmented.

Oroville—The valuable and interesting collection of California history relics being gathered by Gold of Ophir No. 190 was augmented February 5 by the receipt of several books, among them:

The tragic story of the Reed-Donner Party, autographed by Martha Jane (Patty) Reed-Lewis, Elizabeth Donner-Houghton and Frances Donner-Wilder; "The Garland," dated 1853, and sent to a Butte County miner; a Bible owned by William Herman, who arrived in Strawberry Valley in 1850 and died two years later; a tiny Bible found in 1852 in a roadhouse between Oroville and Marysville.

Also received was an invitation to what is claimed to have been the second official hanging ever held in Butte County—that of Ah Lee, a Chinaman, who was executed in the jail yard at Oroville, November 26, 1883. The first hanging was that of a White man, in very early times.

Many Joyous Affairs Planned.

San Bernardino—The new year has been full of interesting events for the members of Lugonia No. 241, and many joyous affairs are planned for the near-future. Of paramount interest are the plans for the pioneer pageant to be given in June. Another interesting event is a dance, to be held by Lagonia and Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. early in March.

February 12 the Parlor had a card party, which was attended by several members of Arrowhead; Marguerite McKenzie and Grace Clark English were the hostesses of the evening. A large number of the members gathered at the home of Marguerite Bell early in the month and enjoyed sewing garments for the homeless children. President Lois Poling has named Thelma Nett, Gladys Case Baker and Frances Wixom a committee to arrange for the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan to the Parlor March 12.

The Twentieth National Orange Show proved an attraction for the members of Lugonia and Arrowhead, who gathered at the picnic grounds for supper February 19, and then visited the citrus classic in a body. The day was designated Native Sons and Native Daughters day and a special program was presented

Veterans Appreciative.

Santa Cruz—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, chairman Grand Parlor Veteran Wel-

(Continued on Page [illegible])

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. N. E. THURBER, NATIVE OF INdiana, 89; with her parents crossed the plains to California in 1852 and resided in Napa County until 1860, when she located in Solano County; died in Pleasant Valley, near Vacaville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Gregoria Cisternia-Moore, native of Chile, 93; came in 1850 and long resided in Alameda County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by eight children.

John Goddard Clark, native of New York, 96; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and settled in San Francisco, where he died.

James Mullen, native of Wisconsin, 80; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by three children.

Mrs. Amelia Fredericks-Keller, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1852; died at Winters, Yolo County.

Mrs. Josephine Whyler-Schlag, native of England, 87; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Sutter County; died at Sutter City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Kell-Geary, native of Canada, 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Mary Ann King, native of Kentucky, 80; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Calaveras, Tulare and San Benito Counties; died at Hollister, survived by three sons.

Edward Reynolds, native of Wisconsin, 86; came in 1853 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Lathrop, survived by three children.

William E. Ward, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1852 and for many years resided in Plumas County; died at Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County.

Malcolm Thomas McLeod, native of Arkansas, 79; since 1851 Nevada County resident; died near Nevada City.

Abram Henry Hensley, native of Missouri, 81; came across the plains in 1853 and for sixty-nine years resided in Madera County; died at Madera City.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCombs, native of Missouri, 80; came across the plains in 1854; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County, survived by a husband and four children.

Washington C. Brierly, native of Iowa, 82; came across the plains via the Kit Carson Pass in 1854 and for many years resided in Inyo County; died at Alhambra, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Margaret Safronia Turman-Donnelly, native of Illinois, 83; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Sonoma, Colusa and Alameda Counties; died at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Emma A. Walker, native of Virginia, 84; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided for sixty-five years in Nevada County; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Angelina Dijeau, native of France, 99; since 1855 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; a son survives.

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Downing-Stout, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1857; died at Fresno City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Emilie White, native of Missouri, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; four sons survive.

Mrs. Massena Ann Burke, native of Texas, 78; came in 1859 and for many years resided in Lake County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a husband.

Mrs. Margaret Rolfe, native of Massachusetts, 85; since 1859 a resident of Stockton, San Joaquin County, where she died; a son survives.

Mrs. Annie Arthur Kelly, native of Ireland, 91; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

Thomas D. Carneal, native of Mississippi, 76; came in 1858 and settled in Alameda County; died at Oakland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson-Van Leuven, native of Missouri, 84; since 1858 resident San Bernardino County; died near Redlands, survived by two sons. She was the widow of Anson Van Leuven, early-day San Bernardino County sheriff; her father, William J. Robinson, was a member of the Mormon battalion which, in 1846, passed through San Bernardino enroute to Utah from the Mexican War.

Angus Graham, native of Scotland, 86; since 1858 Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora.

Mrs. Helen Reid-Siddons, native of New York, 85; came via Cape Horn in 1852; died at Sacramento City, survived by two daughters.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Ellen Leonard, native of Ireland, 96; came in 1865; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County, survived by two daughters.

Harry E. Brandenburg, native of Iowa, 72; since 1860 Santa Clara County resident; died near San Jose, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Amanda Malvina Boyer, native of Indiana, 83; came in 1860; died at Ono, Shasta County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Cynthia McCoy-Morris, native of Missouri, 91; came in 1861; dead near Bryn Mawr, San Bernardino County, survived by two daughters.

John Cornelius James, 89; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. Julia Eastman-Sunderlin, 84; came in 1861 and for many years resided in Butte County; died at Alder Point, Trinity County, survived by two children.

John Finley Goodman, native of Kansas, 74; came in 1862; died at Volcano, Amador County, survived by a wife and five daughters.

Mrs. Esther A. Tavener, native of England, 86; came in 1863; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

James H. Farris, native of Indiana, 83; came in 1863; died at Woodland, Yolo County.

Mrs. Hattie Ellen Dye-Dalton, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles City, survived by eleven children.

Mrs. Myrtilla Peixotto, native of Virginia, 84; came in 1868; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Charles McCarron, native of Maine, 71; since 1866 Solano County resident; died at Suisun, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Frances Leona Dam, native of Illinois, 82; came in 1865 and long resided in Yuba County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Henry Weinheimer, native of Illinois, 84; Trinity County resident since 1861; died at Weaverville, survived by a wife and seven children. Five of deceased's daughters, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter are affiliated with Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W., and three of his sons-in-law and two grandsons are members of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Roseville (Placer County)—James H. Marriott, born at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1851, died January 19 survived by seven children. He was a son of James Marriott and Sara O'Hara, who met on a steamer bound for California via Cape Horn, and were wedded at Sacramento in 1848.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Ellen Morris-Jones, born at Smartsville, Yuba County, in 1852, passed away January 20 survived by three children.

Salem (Oregon State)—Mrs. Mary Hemme Labaree, born at San Francisco in 1857, passed away January 21 survived by a daughter.

French Camp (San Joaquin County)—Herman Johnson, born at Stockton in 1854, died January 21 survived by a wife and six children.

San Francisco—Miss Mary Ostrander, born here in 1856, passed away January 21. She was the daughter of Peter Ostrander, Pioneer of 1849.

Concord (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Acatia DeSibrian-Peralta, born in this county in 1848, passed away January 21 survived by two sons.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Samuel Madison Dewell, born in this county in 1857, died January 21 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a son of Benjamin Dewell, a member of the Bear Flag Party.

San Francisco—Mrs. Virginia Daly-Smith, born in Mariposa County in 1859, passed away January 23 survived by three children.

Oroville (Butte County)—Charles Preston McEirnan, born at Stockton in 1854, died January 26 survived by three children.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Mrs. Marcy Olivia Randall-Perry, born at Point Reyes, Marin County, in 1856, passed away January 27.

Marysville (Yuba County)—David Canning, born in Trinity County in 1858, died January 30 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was affiliated with Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W.

San Bernardino — Sydney Swarthout, born here in 1852, died January 30. He was a son of Nathan and Emma (Tanner) Swarthout, who arrived in the San Bernardino Valley in 1849; a canyon in the San Bernardino Mountains was named in the family's honor.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Ellen Scullion, born here in 1859, passed away January 31 survived by a daughter.

Tustin (Orange County)—Clarence W. Sheats, born in Placer County in 1859, died January 31 survived by a wife and a daughter.

San Francisco—Miss Sarah Jane Jones, born here in 1858, passed away February 2.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Frances Louise Zeile, born at San Francisco in 1855.

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Sacramento City—Mrs. Margaret McClain Henley, born at Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, in 1857, passed away February 4 survived by two children. She was affiliated with Sutter Parlor No. 111 N.D.G.W., of which her daughter, Mrs. Adele Nix, is the recording secretary.

San Francisco—Albert W. Botcher, born in Calaveras County in 1858, died February 5.

San Francisco—Mrs. Louise Marie Mayer Streit, born here in 1856, passed away February 5 survived by seven children.

Ashland (Sacramento County)—William Little, born in this county in 1856, died February 6.

Palo Alto (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Matilda Behrens-Story, born in California in 1857, passed away February 6.

Long Beach (Los Angeles County)—James Henry Pascoe, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1854, died February 6 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Mary Jane Sales, born at San Rafael, Marin County, in 1847, passed away February 7 survived by five children. She had resided seventy-seven years in Sonoma County. She was the daughter of William and Lucy May Bryant, Marin County Pioneers.

San Francisco—Mrs. Teresa Martin, born here in 1855, passed away February 8 survived by a son.

Napa City—Ignacio Loyola Vallejo, born in Sonoma County in 1849, died February 9 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Napa Parlor No. 62 N.S.G.W.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Caroline Baker-Powers, born in California in 1852, passed away February 11 survived by a husband and a son.

Redding (Shasta County)—Thomas William Edwards, born in California in 1850, died February 13.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Emma Lothhammer, born here in 1857, passed away February 14 survived by four children.

San Francisco—Miss Mattie L. Goodwin, born in Plumas County in 1856, passed away February 15. She was affiliated with Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.

San Francisco—David J. Tobin, born here in 1859, died January 16 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—Robert S. Moore, born here in 1856, died February 16 survived by a wife. He was the son of Joseph Moore, Pioneer of 1849.

San Francisco—Miss Isabel Baker, born in San Mateo County in 1859, passed away February 17.

NAMES ASSOCIATED WITH STATE'S HISTORY GIVEN LOOKOUT STATIONS.

Fire lookout stations being erected in Amador, Tuolumne and Santa Clara Counties have been given names of historical interest by the State Division of Forestry.

Mount Zion, in Amador County, in honor of five ministers who mined in the vicinity and, according to early settlers, held revival meetings at the foot of Mount Zion.

American Camp, in Tuolumne County, because of the prevalence of Americans in a nearby mining camp. In the neighborhood were Italian Bar, inhabitated by Italians, and French Camp, populated by Frenchmen.

Copernicus Peak, in Santa Clara County near Mount Hamilton Observatory, in honor of Copernicus, the Polish astronomer who discovered the system of planetary revolutions.

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Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Columbus Hall, 520 Marin St., Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St

Mary E. Bell No 221, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.

Santa Rosa No 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.

Petaluma No 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St; Mrs Lillian Hammer, Rec Sec., 686 Jackson St

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

Relief Committee, received the following, dated February 14, from Mrs. Margaret M. Boise, director Red Cross Service at the U. S. Veteran Hospital, Livermore, Alameda County.

"We are simply delighted with your wonderful gift of nine dozen pairs of light weight wool socks, individually and so attractively wrapped. They have come at a most necessary and opportune time. We are having so many requests for this article from our non-compensated patients, and your wonderfully generous gift will fill a very great demand. We cannot thank you enough for this service to our men, and please assure all of the members of your organization of the pleasure and comfort which their kindness has made possible to our patients."

Birthday Celebrated.

Alturas—Alturas No. 159 celebrated its twenty-second institution anniversary with a birthday dinner. Charter members were honored when President Josephine Fitzpatrick presented Annie Estes, Lillian Fogerty, Bess Jackson, Dorothy Gloster and Claire Raker with corsage boquets of violets. Following the feast, officers were installed by Supervising Deputy Catherine E. Gloster. Gifts were presented Josephine Fitzpatrick, the retiring president, Past President Mary Mullins and Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster.

The Parlor will give a benefit social this spring for its Loyalty Pledge fund. A committee has been named to petition the Alturas grammar-school trustees to name one of the new school units Mollie Crocker Raker, thus honoring one of Modoc County's pioneer teachers.

Past Presidents Install.

Oakland—Officers of Past Presidents Association No. 2 and East Bay Assembly No. 3 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by Mrs. Helen Cleu and James F. Stanley, Louise Swartout and George Palmer becoming the respective presidents. Among the many presentations was that of an emblematic pin to Mrs. Helen Cleu, retiring president, by Mrs. Leha Williams, founder of Association No. 2. Miss Pauline Griswald played the installation marches, and a program was presented under the supervision of May C. Ward. Following addresses by Arthur Cleu, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., George Palmer and Richard Hamb refreshments were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, chairman of the evening, and a committee.

February 14 a large delegation from Association No. 2 went to San Jose and enjoyed a valentine party sponsored by Santa Clara County Association No. 3.

Social Hour Enjoyed.

Stockton—Officers of Joaquin No 5, with Sue Cooney as president, were installed by District Deputy Beatrice Schwartz. At the ceremonies' conclusion President Cooney presented Mrs Schwartz with a lovely gift, in behalf of the Parlor, and Past President Irene Tefft presented

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco, Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Mamie Davis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Mrs. Edna Gotzler to retire as president with an emblematic pin. Following the business meeting, a social hour during which a lunch supper was served was enjoyed.

Delightfully Entertained.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was delightfully entertained February 7 by Mrs. Maggie D. Bowers and Mae Brumbaugh at the former's home which was decorated with lilies and ferns.

The newly elected officers were installed by Margaret Hudspeth and gifts and awards were made to Mrs. Alta Hodges, Verna Parker and Mary Woodall.

Birthday Party.

Oakland—Aloha No. 196 celebrated its thirty-first institution anniversary with an informal party February 18. Ethel Stoner was in charge. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, a charter member, and her daughter, Dorothy Derrick, who have just returned from a visit to Australia; Minnie Tabor, also a charter member, and Myrl Hawkinson, a recent bride, were guests of honor.

Among others in attendance were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, a member of Aloha, and District Deputy Mildred Brant. A program was presented by Thelma Pedgrift, Ethel Shannon and Gladys Farley, and refreshments were served at gaily decorated tables.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Marysville—During March, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Miocene No. 228, Taft.
3rd—Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park
4th—Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara.
5th—Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles.
6th—Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach, and Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro, jointly at San Pedro.
7th—Grace No. 242, Fullerton.
8th—San Diego No. 208, San Diego.
10th—Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana
11th—Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles, afternoon; Verdugo No. 240, Glendale, night.
12th—Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino.
13th—Madera No. 244, Madera.
14th—Fresno No. 187, Fresno.
17th—Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa.
18th—Veritas No. 75, Merced.
19th—Donner No. 193, Byron.
20th—Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco
21st—Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg.
22nd—Occident No. 28, Eureka, Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale, and Reichling No. 97, Fortuna, jointly.
24th—Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito
25th—Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax.
26th—Carquinez No. 234, Crockett
27th—Keith No. 137, San Francisco
31st—Marinita No. 198, San Rafael

Eleven Parlors Represented.

Menlo Park—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited Menlo No. 211 February 10 and gave an inspiring talk on the Order's projects. The meeting-room was decorated with flags, red and yellow blooms, while the banquet-room was made gay with valentines and red candles.

Included among the large number present were Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Supervising Deputies Anna Theusen and Clara Gairaud, and representatives of eleven Parlors. Gifts were presented by the Parlor to Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Gairaud, District Deputy Anna Collins and Catherine Derry.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from January 18, 1930, to February 18, 1930.

Brown, Ella R.; January 23; Fremont No. 59.
Patterson, Florence; December 18; Los Angeles No. 124.
Walsh, Nell E. Arnold; January 10, Santa Ana No. 235.

FOREST SERVICE'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Federal Forest Service reached its twenty-fifth organization anniversary February 1. In its quarter-century existence it has developed into an organization of 2,700 permanent public servants, and during the fire season employs in addition some 2,800 forest guards.

School Bonds—Alturas, Modoc County, has voted $150,000 bonds for a new grammar-school building.



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(Manager Publicity Bureau
LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

CONSTRUCTION, IT IS SAID, IS THE measuring rod of progress—the balance wheel of business, a regulator of business fluctuations; its growth contributes to the expanding wealth of a community and its development is a measuring rod of progress in the arts of living, of industry and of commerce. If this be true, and its truth seems self-evident, then Long Beach may well be proud of its construction activities during 1929 and those under way and projected during 1930.

Compared with $16,244,555 in 1928, the year 1929 closed a phenomenal building construction period totaling $18,149,585, of which $8,950,430 included housing for 3,198 families in 1,761 single, double and multi-family structures, and 202 guest rooms in seven hotels—almost 50 percent of the total volume of all building. Industrial buildings valued at $3,664,470 made up the next largest classification; then followed $2,639,810 for commercial buildings, and $2,278,300 for non-residential construction.

Bank deposits in 1929 totaled $65,000,000; bank clearings, $455,777,615; assessed valuations, $218,400,000; school enrollment, 28,369; postal receipts, $687,317. New business totaling 358,000 horsepower was contracted for by a distributor of electricity during the year and it is anticipated an increase of 15 percent in the total connected load will be shown at the conclusion of 1930. In new subdivision activity, Long Beach opened twenty-three tracts with 1,737 lots during 1929, while transactions recorded from deeds, trust deeds and mortgages filed totaled $35,171,046.

In public work, the city completed projects costing $2,501,204 during the year, including fifty-one miles of water mains, thirty-two miles gas mains, twenty-nine miles curb, twenty-eight miles sidewalks, thirty miles sanitary sewers, twelve miles street lighting; $1,000,000 harbor construction; $950,000 pleasure pier; $97,000 police and fire structures; $189,000 bluff retaining wall; $835,000 paved streets and alleys; bridges, $317,000; golf course, $13,000; park improvements, $111,000; municipal buildings, $135,000.

That Long Beach will ride strongly on a prosperous period is shown in the report for 1930, wherein private and public projects valued at $37,652,000 are planned and expected to be in course of construction within six months.

Adjoining Long Beach on the northeast, a land company has dedicated 8,000 acres to ultimate development of a modern industrial community involving an expenditure of several millions of dollars in preliminary work. Already some of the largest industrial corporations of the nation have acquired large sites for factories, and erection of plants is scheduled to start shortly. This big project is barely under way, but considerable progress was made during 1929. A development company has acquired a large tract upon which a $5,000,000 nitrogen fixation plant is to be erected; an aircraft corporation has purchased a thirty-acre site adjoin-

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ing, and will erect an aircraft manufacturing plant there; a second aircraft corporation has purchased a twenty-one-acre site, and will build an aircraft factory also. Several smaller industrial corporations are arranging for construction of factories upon sites acquired in this new tract. With the completion of this big development project, Long Beach will have one of the most modern industrial areas in the United States.

The erection of a $10,000,000 motor-car plant in the harbor has immeasurably brightened the future of the city's industrial prospects. It will be thrown open March 1, with approximately 2,000 employes, 1,500 of whom will have been transferred from the Los Angeles branch.

The Southern California Edison plant at Long Beach, largest producer of power on the West Coast, plans an extension program toward a total capacity of 1,280,000 horsepower involving an aggregate outlay of $100,000,000 at its Long Beach plant, which bespeaks unquestioning confidence in this section's future, a confidence most substantially founded in the minds of men who are best in a position to know, a confidence which cannot but impress and inspire anyone who comes in contact with it through inspection of the tremendous, truly indescribable plant which is growing even larger and more powerful at Long Beach Harbor.

Signal Hill oil field, adjacent to Long Beach continues to produce a great quantity of oil and gas; refinery operations are normal, due to overproduction facing the industry throughout the United States. The daily average production for 1929 was 200,000 barrels, from approximately 980 wells. In the petroleum industry alone there are 8,000 employes engaged, with monthly wages totaling $1,260,000. Exclusive of the petroleum industry there are approximately 107 manufacturing and jobbing plants, with a capital investment of $35,000,000, 4,851 regular employes and a payroll of $6,130,760 annually.

A nationally known corporation with assets of approximately $130,000,000 has purchased a fifteen-acre site at the harbor and will erect a $5,000,000 manufacturing plant and terminal giving employment to 1,500 men and women. This corporation is recognized as one of the largest manufacturers of vegetable-oil products and soap in America. Preliminary survey work has been completed and construction is scheduled to start early in 1930 with completion set for November or December.

Building and loan associations of Long Beach registered a gain of $6,000,000 during 1929 and the city now ranks as one of the outstanding communities in the state in this respect. Resources of strictly Long Beach institutions are in excess of $41,000,000. The average investment for every man, woman and child in Long Beach in building and loan associations is more than $250, according to figures based on population estimates of the building and loan commissioner. A local survey shows that Long Beach has close to 10 percent of the total building-loan resources of the state.

As a wholesale and retail trading point, Long Beach has developed in a striking manner. The development that retail stores, particularly the large department stores, have enjoyed here during the last year has established Long Beach as a suburban trading center for surrounding territory with a population estimated at 200,000 persons, comprising thirty-eight flourishing towns. As a place to do business, Long Beach possesses advantages unexcelled by any other city in America. With low freight rates, a deep-water

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harbor, three transcontinental railroads, and an interurban electrical and motor-bus system reaching fifty-two towns and cities, Long Beach is well equipped to compete favorably in commercial and industrial fields.

Money for sound commercial purposes has been easy in Long Beach since 1922, according to the ratio of loans to deposits in leading commercial banks. Bank deposits have steadily increased from $30,497,507 in 1920 to $65,000,000 in 1930; bank clearings in 1929 were $28,730,363 in excess of 1928 figures; postal receipts totaled $687,317 for the year as against $639,386 for 1928; population has increased from 55,593 in 1920 to 166,500 at present.

One lively prospect for Long Beach in 1930 not heretofore mentioned is a copper refinery, electrically operated, with no smoke or fumes, on property adjoining the city to the north. This project involves the Clark interests, whose Arizona mines are the largest in America, and inasmuch as the property is part of the Clark estate, the logic of such a connection between mine and Long Beach Harbor is readily apparent.

Expansion scouts of another mammoth corporation have investigated the Long Beach section, and are understood to have made favorable reports.

To bring harbor and factory into still more friendly and helpful relations, Long Beach is now building a belt line railroad, open to all rail transportation companies, and it is proposed to extend this system to nearby manufacturing centers, thus providing Long Beach with the most adequately equipped connections between sea and rail carriers on the Pacific Coast. Special attention is also being given to truck highway feeders for Long Beach Harbor with broad, well-paved boulevards reaching up and down the coast and to all important interior points. These roads have encouraged the establishment of bus lines, radiating in all directions from Long Beach, which now has been selected as the Pacific terminal for a transcontinental motor stage line with north and south tributaries.

Aptly described as the "California Riviera," Long Beach offers everything to the newcomer in the way of attractions and recreation. A location of glorious charm—beautifully spread out in panorama on a terraced bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean—with ten miles of scenic shoreline, the finest south-facing, wind-protected beach on the Pacific Coast—A PERFECT HOMELAND AND PLAYLAND. Long Beach has been acclaimed near and far for its fine residential districts overlooking the blue Pacific Ocean.

The Long Beach tax rate is also very attractive, encouraging the owning of property, the city rate being $1.50 per $100 valuation and the county rate $2.81 per $100, based on less than 50 percent property valuation. Investments in

(Continued on Page 41)

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(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WHAT IS THIS GOLDEN STATE worth today, 388 years after Cabrillo, 161 years after Serra, 82 years after gold and state sobriquet —not in measure of joy of living nor historic environment, but in tangible value for that commonplace matter of taxation?

Perhaps The Grizzly Bear is not an inappropriate place to bring that up. No doubt the Native Sons and the Native Daughters are keenly interested in the levies in which Alta California has grown and come to share an anxiety general throughout the nation at this time. Possibly then, San Diego, the birthplace of California, the base of earliest settlement, may still offer a guide in a systematic county-wide revaluation and reassessment completed last year and now in effect.

This appraisal of San Diego County, which the Serra crowd reported was "a country of joyous aspect," says this bit of the Golden State alone is worth $560,000,000 of anybody's money whether he would prefer to live here or in Alaska or in Africa. That is cash value, and was computed on an inventory of no fewer than 150,000 parcels of real property. The assessor, having liberty to do about what he pleases about it and having a certain amount of money to raise, elected to levy taxes on a basis of 40 per cent of that valuation.

Now, we come to the offer of guidance, for what it may be worth. It is a plan of keeping books on values, and keeping them up to date, open to the public. The Board of Supervisors of San Diego County believed it was worth $315,000 and so ordered it. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has judged it worthy of explanation at length in its tax publication, "The Public Dollar," taking text from an article in "San Diego Magazine." Why not give such pocketbook material to readers of other classes of publications? Here is a gist, therefore, of the plan designed to aid native and adopted taxpayers and keep assessors in line:

"Primarily, this inventory was made for assessment equalization purposes, and for a great many years the need for it was apparent; but the mass of data compiled has already become a 'public reference library' for those interested in buying or selling real property and improvements, and also as a check on bank and other appraisals, and as a general standard of values based on specific field data.

"In this new reference library the public has available a complete set of land classification books containing indexed plats of every section or square mile in the county. One may turn to the land in which he is interested and find a comprehensive delineation of the physical conditions affecting the property. These plats show in great detail for each ownership the kind and quality of the soil, the area of the different types and the approximate topography of the same. Other plats corresponding to those showing permanent topography give the age, kind, area and condition of permanent crop, such as orchard, vineyard, alfalfa, etcetra, and the improved and unimproved lands. The appraised values were placed after careful survey of soil, crop and ground cover, with special districting and zoning as to topography, water, climate, rainfall and frost conditions.

"Another section of the library contains complete and up-to-date 'block' books showing each of the 550,000 parcels of land in the county, together with boundary lines and the name of the present owner. A score of large steel filing cabinets contain structural classification sheets giving a description and diagram of every structure in the county, including all types from office buildings to small barns and out-houses. This data is carried upon individual building description sheets showing dimensions, type of construction, special features and the replacement and depreciated cost as of March 1, 1929.

"Aerial mapping of the county as a foundation for the survey, while relatively unimportant, was a more spectacular feature of the work, taking advantage of the advance of aviation in co-ordination with photography and engineering. Approximately 6,000 aerial photographs rectified to scale comprise the aerial survey which, if space were available, readily could be made into a gigantic mosaic photograph of the county. Much of the classification data was transferred from these photographs for the classification books, which required also 4,500 tracings and the same number of negatives and work prints. Similarly, the 'block' books required 9,000 tracings and 9,000 negatives from which work prints were made. Supplementing the books is a county scale map delineated in 111 sectional sheets of approximately nine square feet each which, if joined on a flat surface, would provide a map of about 20x50 feet in size.

"The complete record, or new public reference library, comprises 200 bound volumes and twenty sectional files. More than a year in compilation, the county board of supervisors has wisely provided that it shall be kept up to date from year to year. There is now a permanent force of five appraisers who have been trained in the work, each specializing in the several classes of property. This work is not expected to prove difficult, since corrected duplicates and prints may be made, in line with improvements

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"It was not to be expected that everyone or even a majority of property owners would be completely satisfied in any appraisement related to taxation, and it may be regarded remarkable that from the coverage and complete revision of 550,000 parcels, a total of only 312 objections were formally presented to the board of equalization. A great many of these, it developed, were grounded on a misapprehension that the revaluation made by the appraisers was the assessable valuation to be computed later by the county assessor on the appraisal figures acquired. The county assessment now represents, roughly, 40 percent of the appraised valuation. The valuation for levy of taxes is $235,986,336 as compared to the appraisement of $560,729,401 and includes personal property. In the total appraisement, the City of San Diego represents $392,836,070, other cities, towns and rural areas combined $167,893,331."

MISSION FUND NEARS COMPLETION.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of the Native Sons reports that during the past month additional contributions to the fund being accumulated for the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala—$5,000 from James W. Coffroth, $2,000 from San Diego Knights Columbus Council, $1,000 from Miss Ellen Browning Scripps and $1,000 from a group of San Diego citizens—were received. All money contributed is placed in a trust fund, where it will be held until the full amount required, $60,000, is in hand.

Plans are so far advanced it will be possible to commence the actual work of restoring the historic landmark within forty-eight hours after the fund, which now lacks less than $10,000, is completed. Contributions may be sent to Albert V. Mayrhofer, California Savings and Commercial Bank, San Diego. Among the contributors to date are the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., $2,500, and San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W., $1,500 jointly.

NATIVE DAUGHTER ACTIVITIES.

San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. entertained many visitors January 28, including District Deputy Nellie M. Kline and a large delegation from Grace Parlor No. 242 (Fullerton). The meeting was preceded by a dinner at which the table decorations carried out the Spanish motif, and at its conclusion light refreshments were served. Supervising Deputy Rosina M. Hertzbrun was general chairman of the evening.

February 25 a pot-luck supper was served, the committee in charge being Mms. Louise Miller, Mary Jane Wood, Helen Hill, Della Crolic, Jane Florentin, Edna Wall, Bertha Mueller Landt, and the Misses Grace Burgert and Martha Klindt.

Past presidents of the Parlor recently met at the home of Mrs. Alice Heilbron Damarus and organized a past presidents association, the purpose of which is to work for the advancement of the state, the community and the Order. Miss Irma Heilbron was elected president, Miss Elsie Frank treasurer and Miss Marion Stough secretary. Mrs. Jane Florentin entertained the association at her home February 28. California history is at present being given consideration.

The Parlor is looking forward with much anticipation of pleasure to the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, March 8. Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, charter president of No. 208, is also expected to pay a visit at the same time. In honor of the Grand President and other grand officers who may accompany her a 5:30 supper-banquet will

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be served. All visiting members of the Order are welcome to the functions of San Diego Parlor, which meets at K.C. Hall, 410 Elm Street

NATIVE SONS URGE PARK FUNDS.

Declaring that the unique redwood forests, ocean beaches, mountains, deserts and other areas of scenic, recreational, scientific and historic interest in California could be utilized to make the state the playground of the world, and calling attention to the fact that San Diego County is particularly rich in areas of that character,

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has passed a resolution urging San Diego County to match the State of California to the extent of $750,000 in the acquisition of state parksites within the county.

PHILADELPHIA MINT RECEIPT RECALLS CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN '50S.

"When California gold miners of the days of forty-nine had dug or washed their precious metal from the earth, they were a long way from having their wealth safely deposited for future use," recently said the "Record" of Lompoc, Santa Barbara County. "They had to exchange their precious nuggets and dust for currency at a rate which caused them considerable loss, or they could ship it East to the mint in Philadelphia, where it would be turned into coins and bars of gold.

"A reminder of the days when Wells Fargo bullion shipments were sent East from the California gold fields was given today by seeing a United States Mint receipt for 291.2 ounces of raw gold issued to William Parks, father of Lyman B. Parks of Lompoc, May 26, 1853. The gold was sent to Philadelphia, refined and coined.

"The 291.2 ounces of gold sent in by William Parks came out 290.18 ounces of pure gold, indicating a nearly perfect degree of purity of the deposit worked in California. The value of this was $5,281.73. The silver in Parks' shipment was worth $34.44, and the mint charges were $41.10 This left a credit of $5,277.07 for the California miner for the net results of his three years' effort.

"The scene of Parks' mining was Kings River in what was then Mariposa County. Parks acquired the title of 'Colonel' for his efforts in fighting the Indians in the West. In 1853 he went to Missouri and bought a farm with the proceeds of his part in the gold rush. The former California miner always wished to return to California, although he told his children he believed California never would become settled, on account of the depredations of the Indians But he was unable to sell his farm for a satisfactory figure, and he ended his days on the flat plains of Missouri, far from the scene of his hectic youth. It remained for his son to come to California to see the once wild state which has now become the nation's playground."

CALIFORNIA HEAVY CONTRIBUTOR.

California was fifth, among the states of the nation, in amount of internal revenue taxes paid the Federal Government during 1929. The total, $164,078,934, exceeded the 1928 payments by $23,103,037. Income taxes made up $141,789,816 of the 1929 total.

Peace Officers Meet The Sheriffs, Under-Sheriffs and Civil Deputies Association of California will have its annual convention at Los Angeles City, March 13-15.

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"Pathfinders," by Dr. Robert Gless Cleland, author of "History of California, American Period," etc. A record of historical adventure, describing the activities and the accomplishments of some of those who played leading roles in the drama of the West. "Wherever possible," says Dr. Cleland, "the text of each chapter has been based upon the original narrative of some member or members of the expedition in question." Illustrated by Howard Simon; maps, bibliography and index.

"Spanish Arcadia," by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California," etc. "For the real romance of California's story," says Mrs. Sanchez, "we must turn to the Mexican period. . . . Nearly every prominent Californian of that epoch set down his recollections in writing. . . .Through these reminiscences it is possible to form a quite accurate picture of the daily lives of the Californians of that period." Illustrated by Franz Geritz; bibliography and index.

"Gold Days," by Dr. Owen Cochran Coy, director California State Historical Association. Depicts life in California preceding and during the gold era, the first two chapters dealing with the period before the 1848 gold discovery of James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, which started the stampede Californiaward. Reference is made to many of the states "ghost" towns. Illustrated by Franz Geritz; maps, bibliography and index.

"Oxcart To Airplane," by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt and William S. Ament, the former author of "Genesis of California's First Constitution," etc. "Transportation, travel, communication—these are prime essentials in the onward march of human progress," says Dr. Hunt. "And the improvement in the mechanics and technic of transportation has been so marvelous since the first American made his way across the wilderness and the desert into California as to constitute an amazing epoch in the annals of human history. . . . There are more than seven wonders in the modern world of transportation and communication." Illustrated by Franz Geritz; bibliography and index.

"Outdoor Heritage," by Harold Child Bryant. Deals with the natural resources and the wild life of California. "Nature's book is open for all to read," says the author, "and it is more inspiring than one set in type. . . . Living things are about us everywhere. . . . As I have traveled the length and breadth of the State of California I have found few dull moments. . . . May these printed words lead many to know first hand, to study and to appreciate the state's natural resources." Illustrated by Aries Fayer; bibliography and index.

"Land of Homes," by Frank J. Taylor. "There is no typical California," says the author. "The contrasts within the long state, the variety of life within the realm, make it practically impossible to generalize in describing the land. . . . Men came into [the various] sections of the state to build homes. . . . It is the totality of their efforts whereof we write,—it is California, Land of Homes." Illustrated by Virginia deS. Litchfield; index.

The volumes yet to be distributed include: "The Great Trek," "Songs and Stories" and "March of Industry."

History articles by Dr. Cleland, Mrs. Sanchez, Dr. Coy and Dr. Hunt have appeared from time to time in The Grizzly Bear, and considerable of the material in the volumes devoted to "Pathfinders," "Spanish Arcadia," "Gold Days" and "Oxcart To Airplane" has had publication in these columns.—C.M.H.

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LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 36)

income property and buildings are attractive, owing to the splendid combination of permanent and tourist population. In percapita wealth Long Beach ranks among the leading cities of the nation; and from statistics compiled by the Chamber of Commerce and associated offices, it has been determined that, based on present population of 166,500 and using U. S. Government averages as compiled by statisticians and published information by the U. S. Internal Revenue Department, 22,980 persons receive a yearly income of $1,750 and up in Long Beach.

The truth is, Long Beach is at the threshold of a marvelous development. With new qualities now entering into the metropolitan calculations, qualities which have determined and measured the success of every great city, there is dependable assurance that Long Beach's growth will be more rapid, and at the same time more steady and stable, than ever before.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

Past presidents and charter members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were guests of honor at the twenty-third institution anniversary celebration of the Parlor February 6. Other special guests were District Deputy Rosalie Hyde, and members of Santa Monica Bay and Santa Ana Parlors. President Lillian Lasater was toastmistress at the banquet. "California," led by Mrs. O. P. Palstine, was sung by the assemblage. An interesting address on the "Origin of the Parlor," with names of charter members and past presidents, was given by District Deputy Kate McFadyen, the first president of the Parlor. District Deputy Hyde gave an appropriate reading and addresses were made by several past presidents. The tables were beautifully decorated with yellow flowers, smilax, runners, green tapers, and individual birthday candles in miniature candleholders. California poppies were presented members and guests. A large and beautiful birthday cake, presented by Charter Member Elnora Martin, was the centerpiece of the guests-of-honor table. Violet T. Henshilwood, in charge of arrangements, was assisted by Elizabeth Ellsworth, Irma Sanders, Kittie Dillon, Elnora Martin and Mildred Peirson.

A very successful card party in charge of Eleanor Johnson was given January 30. Frances Griffith entertained at her home February 8. The thimble club was recently entertained at a covered-dish luncheon and quilting bee by Kittie Dillon and Frances Griffith. The Parlor deeply regrets the passing of Miss Estelle Campbell, a beloved member who was ever a loyal and earnest worker for the Order.

March 6, Long Beach and Rudecinda Parlor will receive an official visit from Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, the joint meeting to be held at San Pedro. President Lillian Lasater of No. 154 and President Mary Dever of No. 230 will entertain Miss Sullivan and other grand officers at supper in Long Beach preceding the meeting. All members of the Order are invited.

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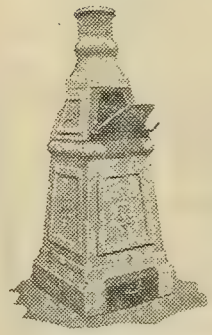
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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 11)

man. In the not-far-distant future a noon-time initiation is to be featured, and the committee anticipates in the neighborhood of 200 candidates for that event.

Previous to the meeting there was an italian feast, under the supervision of First Vice-president Ray Russill, and during the evening Walter Slosson presented additional "1930 Bear Club" pins. Speakers of the evening were Edwin A. Meserve, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, President B. Rey Schauer, Joseph H. Dunn and others. Dunn, who spoke for the initiates, said everyone had regrets, and one of his chief regrets was that he had waited so many years to identify himself with the Order.

Ramona's program for March includes: 14th, class initiation, to be preceded by one of Charlie Gassagne's world-renowned "feeds" at 6 o'clock; 21st, educational night, when Edwin A. Meserve will speak on "The Significance of the Bear Flag;" 28th, program under auspices good of the order committee. March 8, Ramona's troop of Boy Scouts of America will be taken through an airplane factory at Santa Monica.

HISTORIC WELL TO HAVE ATTENTION.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. and Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. have plans under way for a barbecue, early in May, at the ranch of Philip Begue, a member of No. 240, in Tujunga. A joint committee, composed of Ray J. McGrath (chairman), Clarence Lechner, W. Joseph Ford, Mrs. Ella Mae Madden and Mrs. Rose Bartels, has charge of the arrangements.

At the same time it is planned to mark the historic well on the Begue ranch. This well, it is claimed, was used by the early-day padres on their way from San Gabriel Mission to San Fernando Mission. The ranch was at one time the home of Sister Elsie, when she conducted a school for Indian children. From the school the mountain peak, Sister Elsie's Peak, recently changed to Mount Lukens, derived its name. If sufficient interest is shown, the Begue people have agreed to preserve the historic well by placing a fence around it.

MAY PRESENT BEAR FLAG TO CITY.

Through the untiring efforts of Miss Ruth Ruiz, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. has organized a drill team with Carl Mueller as drillmaster. The first meeting, February 19, was largely attended. Mrs. Edith Douglas had an "at home" for the sewing circle February 25, and it was heartily enjoyed. President Irene Eden has appointed the following Admission Day committee: Carrie Kessner, Lucy Dudley, Flora Holy, Mary McAnany.

The americanization committee of the Parlor, headed by Harriet W. Martin, has been instructed to look into the matter of procuring a California State (Bear) Flag for presentation to the City of Los Angeles to float above the City Hall along with the Flag of the United States of America.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit No. 124 March 5. Previous to the meeting a 6:30 supper will be served at the Women's Athletic Club, to which all Native Daughters are welcome. Reservations must be made through Social Hostess Grace Norton, AT. 8648, or President Irene Eden, GA. 1427. Other events on Los Angeles' March program are: card party, 12th, Matilda Rambaud, chairman, assisted by Patricia Eaton; "bunco" party, 26th, sponsored by the drill team.

EVERYONE GLAD.

"Gene" Murphy night at Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. February 17 brought out a big crowd, not only of members of Hollywood, but of all neighboring Parlors, who desired to show that they appreciate the loyalty and generosity of genial "Gene." A clever master of ceremonies got the crowd going, and as a result everyone was glad that he was there.

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Splendid entertainment numbers, a banjo artist, a clever imitator and a good singer were introduced, and there were brief addresses by Superior Judges B. Rey Schauer and Samuel R. Blake, Henry G. Bodkin and "Gene" Murphy. The latter said he belonged to a great many organizations, but in none is there that spirit of genuine comradeship which exists among the Native Sons. A specially prepared feast closed a delightful evening.

BRIDE SHOWERED.

Glendale—Officers of Verdugo No. 240 N.D.G.W. were installed by District Deputy Florence Dodson Schoneman, Mrs. Beulah Van Luven becoming the president. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Schoneman and Mrs. Hazel Hansen, the latter, who retired as president, thanking the officers and members for their co-operation. Presentations were made to Mrs. Ella Mae Madden, Mrs. Schoneman and Mrs. Hansen. The hall was decorated for the ceremonies with acacia and palms.

Special guests were Judge and Mrs. Donald Van Luven of San Bernardino. The judge, a brother-in-law of Verdugo's new president and a past president of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W., gave a brief talk. The event concluded with a program arranged by Mrs. Kathryn Burke. The reception committee included Past Presidents Clytelle Hewitt, Ida Hohrden Gilman, Doria Phillips and Ella Mae Madden.

February 11, the Parlor gave a shower for Mrs. Kathryn Tregea-Burke, a recent bride, who received many beautiful gifts. A supper was served in the banquet-room, which was artistically decorated, the color scheme being carried out in yellow.

BEACH DINNER-DANCE.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates during February. President Phil P. Romero has an energetic membership committee working, and applications are coming in fast. The younger members of the Parlor are much enthused and, led by District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, are advancing the Order's interests in the Santa Monica Bay district. At every Native Son function, No. 267 is represented by a large delegation.

March 12, the Parlor will sponsor a dinner-dance at the Deauville, one of the most renowned of all the beach clubs. An eight-course dinner will be served, a good orchestra will provide music, and surprise entertainment features will be introduced. Reservations, $2 per plate, may be made through Harry T. Honn, chairman of the arrangements committee, 1709 West Eighth street, phone Exposition 0935. All Native Sons and Daughters, with their friends, are welcome and will be warmly greeted.

MONTHLY DANCES POPULAR.

Reseda—Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates February 7, the ritual being exemplified by members of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. Refreshments were served. The monthly public dances are proving quite popular.

January 22 the Parlor conducted the funeral ceremonies of Robert F. Straubinger, one of its members, who died January 20 at Calabassas, where he was born February 11, 1893.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

William I. Hortenstine (Hollywood N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Miss Madeline Romano became the bride of Antonio Berenetto (Ramona N.S.) February 16.

Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo N.S.) of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, was a visitor last month.

Mms. Annie L. Adair and Mary K. Corcoran (both Los Angeles N.D.) were in Santa Barbara last month in the interest of the homeless children work.

HAPPY DAYS AT FOX CARTHAY.

In 1890, William Fox showed magic-lantern slides in Fourteenth street, New York. In 1896, he presented Edison's first "moon picksher." In 1926, Fox-Case offered the first talking-motion picture with the sound track on film.

Now, in 1930, the same William Fox is presenting "Grandeur" film, the long-awaited triple-vision invention which, it is believed, will revolutionize entertainment and give spectators more thrills.

The first "Grandeur" is "Happy Days," an original melody romance which features Will Rogers, Ann Pennington, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and countless other Fox players who intrigued for the privilege of being in the picture.

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The new invention is being shown on a triple-vision screen of unprecedented proportions which fills the entire proscenium arch of the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, where "Happy Days" had its premier February 28 and will continue for some time, as there has been an unprecedented advance sale of seats.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Edward M. Nichols, affiliated with Niles Parlor No. 250 N.S.G.W., died January 24. He was born at Santa Cruz City, August 10, 1869.

Thomas J. McGonigle, father of John L. McGonigle (Los Angeles N.S.), died January 28. He was a native of Ireland, aged 72.

Mrs. Esther Jane Brittain, mother of Charles O. Brittain (Ramona N.S.) and Fred E. Brittain (Long Beach N.S.), passed away January 30. She was born in Indiana in 1846, arrived in Placer County in 1850, and resided in Los Angeles fifty-four years.

Miss Estelle Helen Campbell, affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., passed away February 13, at the age of 42. She was born at Los Angeles, descendant of Ysabel Carrillo. Her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Campbell, and her sisters, Mrs. C. B. Dodd and Mrs. L. F. Wharton, are members of Long Beach Parlor N.D.G.W.

William Jason Poole, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died February 13. He was born at San Bernardino City, August 3, 1888.

Peter C. Phillips, brother of John A. Phillips (Ramona N.S.), died February 14.

In Memoriam

ANTONIO ORFILA.

The officers and members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., in regular meeting assembled, do resolve:

In the fullness of time Antonio Orfila, born in the Pueblo de Los Angeles, California, on the 13th day of the month of May, 1865 A.D., a noble and good man, whose life was one of useful and distinguished service, was called to his reward in the city of his birth.

Wherefore, it is fitting that his brother Native Sons should join in expression of appreciation of those qualities of mind and character which made his life an inspiration and cause us to hold his memory in affectionate veneration.

Because as a son, he was dutiful and ever cognizant of all filial duties towards his parents, we honor him; because in the ordinary walks of life, he was ever solicitious to extend the "hand of the Good Samaritan" to any Native Son and friend who sought his help and advice; a friend in need and a friend in deed, no one left him without a smile of satisfaction and gratitude. Ever appreciative of the smallest kindness rendered him, his friends rated him as "One of Nature's Noblemen," because as a man, his soul was enshrined by the spirit of Brotherly Love, ever gentle and jovial, and he applied, in all his relations, the Golden Rule, we loved him; because as a lawyer, he was able, faithful and diligent and exemplified the highest ideals of his profession, we respected him; the rare intellectual attainments, his forensic and pre-eminent legal ability, broad knowledge of men and affairs, uniform courtesy and high ideals, with which he adorned his profession, caused our judiciary to honor and respect him.

Bowing in resignation to the inevitable decree of Almighty God, which ended his earthly existence we voice our profound gratitude that he was spared so long to serve his family, his friends and his state so well, and that there has been left to us an example so worthy of all emulation.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. extends to the family of our departed brother, Senora Dona Elisa Flores, his wife; Antonio Jr. and Ernesto, his sons; Elinor, Elisa, Antonia and Guadalupe, his daughters the heartfelt sympathy of all Native Sons. Adios Hermano! May he rest in peace!

R. F. DEL VALLE,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
ADOLFO G. RIVERA,
JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
Committee.

Attest, seal: B. REY SCHAUER, Worthy President; JOHN V. SCOTT, Recording Secretary.
Los Angeles, February 14, 1930.

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CALIFORNIA'S 1929 MINERAL PRODUCTION

CALIFORNIA'S 1929 MINERAL PRODUCTION is estimated by the State Division of Mines, Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, at $398,018,000, an increase of approximately $65,000,000, compared with the 1928 production. More than fifty mineral substances are on the state's commercial list.

Petroleum accounted largely for the increase in the estimated total, the 1929 production exceeding that of 1928 by approximately 60,000,000 barrels. There was also an increase in the quantity of natural gas utilized.

The gold yield decreased about $2,500,000 compared with 1928, the drop being chargeable both to the Mother Lode mines and the dredges. The silver yield also showed a decrease, due to the closing of the San Bernardino County silver mines. Copper shipments increased, and quicksilver exceeded the 1928 production by about 2,000 flasks.

All the structural materials recorded decreases of about 10 percent, due to a lessening of construction work during the year. Estimated values for 1929 follow:

Metals: gold, $8,393,000; copper, $5,952,000; quicksilver, $1,098,000; silver, $569,000; lead, $81,000; miscellaneous, $350,000.

Structural materials: cement, $22,000,000; crushed rock, sand and gravel, $16,000,000; brick and hollow tile, $5,000,000; miscellaneous, $1,975,000.

Salines (potash, salt, etc.), $8,800,000; "industrials," $5,800,000.

Petroleum, $289,000,000; natural gas, $33,000,000.

NATIVE SON NEWS.

Encouraged by the success of past presidents night last year, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. will repeat the event March 7. A large committee under Clyde H. Foot and O.R.C. Grow is in charge of arrangements. Other Parlors in the southern part of the state have been invited to attend. Sepulveda has eleven past presidents who will be honored that night, including Roman D. Sepulveda, James H. Dodson Sr., James H. Dodson Jr., William A. Reuter, Edwin E. Baldwin, William F. Durr, Willard Buchanan, Clyde H. Foot, Stanley A. Wheeler, Vincent E. Hopkins and Joseph A. Brannen.

William A. Reuter, financial secretary of the Parlor, has been confined to his Wilmington home for more than two months with a serious illness; a recent visitor was his brother, I. H. Reuter, of Merced, former Grand Trustee. Bernard Paralieu, weight seven pounds, was a recent arrival at the San Pedro home of John P. Paralieu, president Sepulveda; Mrs. Paralieu is a member of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. Arthur Loomis, a member of the Parlor, sailed for Honolulu on a vacation trip February 12.

Four generations in one family gathered together in February at the San Pedro home of Edwin E. Baldwin, past president Sepulveda. The family line included George S. Lee Sr. of Lower Lake; his daughter, Mrs. Edwin E. Baldwin; her son, Richard Baldwin, and little Richard Baldwin Jr., great grandson of Lee. After a visit of several days, Lee returned to his home at Lower Lake, Lake County.

Captain Andrew J. Farrell of Sepulveda retired from the Los Angeles police force February 18, after continuous service of twenty-one years and three months, more than twelve years of which time was spent in police work at San Pedro.

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For his knowledge of affairs at the great harbor of Los Angeles, Captain Farrell held a high reputation among law-enforcement officials of California. He served seven years of his time at the port in detective work and at the time of retirement was in charge of the detective bureau of the San Pedro police division.

During his police career he figured in a number of spectacular cases. In April 1925 he took part in the capture of the famous "Red Rose Murderer," a case which involved police from California to North Dakota and which terminated finally in the execution-room at San Quentin. There were many other interesting affairs, all of which testify to the efficiency of Captain Farrell and to the high esteem in which he is held by fellow-officers and hundreds of friends.

Captain Farrell was born at Los Angeles. His hobbies are those of the outdoors. He kept in physical trim by long ocean swims in the vicinity of the San Pedro breakwater. Now that he has retired, he plans to see all of California in a leisurely tour. His home, however, will remain in San Pedro.

GRAND PRESIDENT TO VISIT DAUGHTERS.

At a committee meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. at San Pedro February 7 plans were perfected for the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan to the Parlors in joint session at I.O.O.F. Hall, Tenth and Gaffey streets, San Pedro, March 6.

At the same time Rudecinda Parlor will observe its fifth institution anniversary. Previous to the gathering in San Pedro the Grand President will be entertained at dinner at Long Beach, Lillian Lasater and Mary Dever, respective presidents of the two Parlors, being the hostesses. Officers and members of all Parlors are invited to attend; reservations may be made through Mrs. Lasater.

The joint committee in charge of arrangements for the Grand President's visit includes: Long Beach Parlor—President Lillian Lasater; Mms. Charlotte Horton, Clara Fay, Daisy Hansen, Lucretia Coates; Miss Ellen Rogers. Rudecinda Parlor—President Mary A. Dever; Mms. Beryl Cracknell, Letitia Sarcioux, Lennie Padilla, Margaret S. Dever; Miss Dolores Entner. Hall decorations are in charge of Mrs. Dora Baly. Secretary Carrie E. Lenhouse will look after the table decorations, and the refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Linnie Padilla.

FLEA, FLEA.

The accompanying slightly revised verse by John H. Daw came to The Grizzly Bear from Hazel G. Greenleaf of Santa Ana, who says: "John H. Daw was born in Sanel, now the town of Hopland, Mendocino County, May 23, 1860, and died at Santa Ana January 25, 1928. This rhyme is being sent in by his niece, a member of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 N.D.G.W."

Most poets write of what they love best;
I will write of some sons of the Golden West.

Of all things on earth, I must relate,
These sons I truly and sorely hate.
When at night you retire to take your rest,
Then here comes these sons of the Golden West.

As wonderful thoughts pass through your mind.
They come slowly creeping up your spine!
Then your mind comes back to its normal state,
With thoughts too vile here to relate.

They hop, they skip, they jump and run,
It's they, not you, that's having fun.
You close your eyes, for sleep you must,
But twist and squirm like a worm in the dust.

You dream of wild animals you have to fight,
Then out of your carcass a bear takes a bite!
You wake with a scream, throw the covers and see
The animal that bit you is only a flea!

When morning comes you feebly arise
And, looking toward the heavenly skies,
You make one wish,—that wish I must tell:
That these native sons were all in hell!

"The hero we love in this land of today is the hero who lightens some fellowman's load—who makes of the mountains some pleasant highway, who makes of the desert some blossom-sown road."—Joaquin Miller.

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NEW EXPLANATION OF STATE HILLS

A NEW EXPLANATION OF THE DEVELopment of California's mountains and valleys, which will necessitate radical changes in geological histories and be of great importance in exploration for further oil deposits, has been published by the University of California Press. The author is B. L. Clark, associate professor of the paleontology department.

In general, his theory rests on a recognition that faulting and block movement of the earth's surface is characteristic of the Coast Ranges, rather than folding in geosynclines as was formerly believed. His first discoveries on this subject were made some five years ago while he was making a survey of the Mount Diablo district. He found that the old theories would not account for existing conditions. Further study convinced him that a new explanation was necessary.

According to Clark, the present Coast Ranges were formed as block mountains along lines of primary faulting and had a very early origin. The areas covered by some of these block mountains, which exist today, were formerly basins of deposition, into which marine waters broke again and again.

While the block or blocks underlying the basins were sinking, other blocks surrounding them were rising and forming insular masses, which supplied the sediments that filled the basins. The former blocks were negative, the latter were positive. This rising of one series of blocks and sinking of the other is accounted for on the basis of one being lighter than the other, and this corresponds to the principle of isostacy, which is now quite generally recognized by geologists.

The Valle Grande, of which the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys are remnants, was one of the early larger basins in the Coast Ranges. It is described as a complex fault trough, separated from large land-masses to the west by zones of faulting that disappeared under the valley soils. To the east was the great Sierra Nevada block, to the north the Klamath and Siskiyou mountain blocks, and to the south the Tehachapi land-mass.

This great inland basin was covered by marine waters many times and the sediments laid down in it were derived from the surrounding land-masses. In certain sections along the west side of the Valle Grande the sedimentary rocks exposed have a thickness of 30,000 feet, almost six miles. Great delta deposits are exposed in the folded areas along the west side of the Valley Grande that were brought in by rivers from the west. Channels or troughs connected this great inland sea or seas with the ocean at the times of submergence.

LOS ANGELES LAND SHOW ATTRACTS STATE-WIDE INTEREST.

Most of the fifty-eight counties of the state will be represented by elaborate displays at the California Land Show to be held at Los Angeles City, March 8 to 23.

Supplementing comprehensive exhibits of agricultural products, planned as the feature of the show, there will be an industrial section given over to manufactured products.

WILD LIFE IN FORESTS.

National forests and other forested and foothill areas provide some of the best of the remaining natural habitats of wild life in the western part of the country, says the Federal Agricultural Department. Because of their wild nature, many of the big animals use large areas of the forests that are too rough for livestock, or areas where livestock do not naturally go.

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

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PREPARATIONS ONCE MORE ARE UNDER way to provide Hollywood and its myriad visitors at Eastertide with a surpassingly impressive sunrise service in world-renowned Hollywood Bowl. A score of public-spirited citizens, comprising leaders in business, social, religious and musical circles, have organized to meet the annual obligation and as general chairman of arrangements have named Dana Bennett, a ranking figure in the younger group of Hollywood business men, whose activities have contributed materially to the magical growth of that section in the last decade.

The choice of the civic committee was announced at Easter sunrise service headquarters in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, following a meeting which marked the retirement of George M. Chapman as general chairman. Chapman has headed the committee for three successive seasons, and two years ago inaugurated the pre-Easter processional, which has become a regular forerunner of the local sunrise services. He declined a proffered reappointment, but will remain active in sunrise service arrangements in an ex-officio, or committee, capacity.

The retiring chairman submitted an interesting compilation of the reports of the various vice-chairmen and the public relations department covering the services last year, which reports he characterized as being "animated with a glowing spirit of co-operation and unselfish achievement, and bristling with recommendations and suggestions helpful in the further extension of Hollywood's unique fame as a center of Easter worship." The voluntary financial response of the public, which alone is counted upon to defray the expenses of the service, was shown to have been a more unstinting one than in past years.

As Chapman tendered the gavel to his successor, the committee went on record with a rousing vote of thanks for his splendid work for the community. Immediately on assuming the chair, Bennett submitted for confirmation his slate of appointees to the chairmanship of the major sub-committees, who are to aid him in arranging and supervising the service.

Glenn M. Tindall, recently appointed business manager of the Hollywood Bowl Association, was assigned the task of framing the program. The new bowl executive brings unusual qualifications to his new civic post, General Chairman Bennett stated, due to his previous connection with the Los Angeles department of playgrounds and recreation as supervisor of music. He also arranged and directed the notable Festival of Song, presented at Hollywood Bowl in July 1928 under public-school auspices.

Mrs. Frederick D. Raymond, an outstanding worker in civic betterment, was named chairman of the committee on grounds and decoration, vice Francis William Vreeland, Bennett's original appointee, who informed the general chairman that business reasons dictated his withdrawal. Vreeland was chairman of the public relations committee last year. Mrs. Raymond is an active member of the Junior League, an organization of debutantes and the younger married set, which has distinguished itself locally and nationally for its practical interest in worthwhile enterprises of sociological import. The league's special philanthropy locally is the Los Angeles Home for Convalescent Children. She is also first vice-president of the Hollywood community chorus and acted as chairman during the early season absence of Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish. She has served that organization and the Easter sunrise service and lily-planting committees in various capacities in past years.

Marion Bowen won hearty endorsement as Bennett's selection as chairman of public relations, safety and supplies. "Miss Bowen is the up-to-the-minute idea of the modern young woman of action and achievement," was Bennett's tribute to his appointee. "She has visited twenty-two major cities of America, doing work of untold worth in advertising our bowl in club talks, radio announcements and newspaper interviews as Mrs. Artie Mason Carter's 'right-hand man' during her bowl regency; she has seen France and Belgium as one can only see them with the intimate contacts of a bicycle tour, and she is a dyed-in-the-silk aviation enthusiast, making two or three flights every week

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as a duly licensed government pilot. She served a Hollywood newspaper several years as its woman's editor and is at present a feature writer and columnist on its staff."

Reappointment of Will T. Gentz, press representative of the Hollywood Bowl Association last year, as publicist of the sunrise service also was announced by Bennett.

The newly-elected general chairman has been variously engaged locally as a realtor, banker and broker. He was formerly cashier of a Hollywood bank and later aided in launching the now-extensive airplane building industry locally.

Present at the meeting, besides the retiring and newly-elected general chairmen, were Mrs. Bert Fesler, in charge of the recent Easter lily propogation drive, who reported whole-hearted co-operation on the part of social and service clubs, schools and churches; Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, Frederick D. Raymond, Miss Jessica Lawrence, Dr. Charles F. Seiter, Glenn M. Tindall, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Marion Bowen, Harrison Crawford, Eleanor Evans, D. E. Lane and William Hopper.

UNCLE SAM'S CAMELS

(Continued from Page 5)

nia." He remained at Fort Tejon until about the 1st of January 1858, when he commenced his winter journey homeward, arriving at the Colorado January 23, 1858. "We reached the Colorado river early in the morning," he reported, "having encamped in a rainstorm the night previous a few miles from it. Shortly after leaving camp, my clerk, F. E. Kerlin, who with two of my party had been despatched the day previous in order to have my boat ready for crossing, was seen returning. Various surmises were immediately started as to the cause, and as soon as he was within speaking distance he was questioned eagerly for the news. He gave us a joyful surprise by the information that the 'General Jessup,' Captain Johnson, was at the crossing waiting to convey us to the opposite side. It is difficult to conceive the varied emotions with which this news was received. Here, in a wild, almost unknown country, inhabited only by savages, the great river of the west, hitherto declared unnavigable, had, for the first time, borne upon its bosom that emblem of civilization, a steamer.

"The enterprise of a private citizen had been rewarded by success, for the future was to lend its aid in the settlement of our vast western territory. But alas! for the poor Indians living on its banks and rich meadow land. The rapid current which washes its shores will hardly pass more rapidly away. The steam whistle of the 'General Jessup' sounded the death knell of the river race. Accompanying Captain Johnson, was Lieutenant White, of the United States army, and fifteen soldiers as an escort, which, with as many rugged mountain men, and the steamer as a fort, made a dangerous party to meddle with.

"In a few minutes after our arrival the steamer came alongside the bank, and our party was transported at once, with all our baggage, to the other side. We then swam the mules over, and bidding Captain Johnson good-bye, he was soon steaming down the river toward Fort Yuma, three hundred and fifty miles below. I confess I felt jealous of his achievement, and it is to be hoped the government will substantially reward the enterprising spirit which prompted a citizen, at his own risk and at great hazard, to undertake so perilous and uncertain an expedition. I had brought the camels with me, and as they

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stood on the bank, surrounded by hundreds of wild unclad savages, and mixed with these the dragoons of my escort and the steamer slowly revolving her wheels preparatory to a start, it was a curious and interesting picture."

On his homeward journey, Lieutenant Beale arrived at Fort Defiance February 21, 1858, and he concluded his report with: "A year in the wilderness ended! During this time I have conducted my party from the Gulf of Mexico to the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and back again to the eastern terminus of the road, through a country for a great part entirely unknown, and inhabited by hostile Indians, without the loss of a man. I have tested the value of the camels, marked a new road to the Pacific, and travelled 4,000 miles without an accident."

The volume contains also a likeness of May Humphreys Stacey, a map of the route traversed, a bibliography and an index.

"UNCLE SAM'S CAMELS."
Edited by Lewis B. Lesley; Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Publisher; Price, $4.00.

CALIFORNIA NORTH HISTORIC SITES INDICATED BY MARKERS.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Marysville Trails of '49 celebration attracted a crowd estimated at 22,000. The festivities began with the dedication of a highway marker, the morning of February 8, at Hock Farm, in Sutter County, the old home of General John A. Sutter, builder of Sutter Fort, one of the state's most noted landmarks, in Sacramento City.

The ceremonies were under the auspices of South Butte Parlor No. 226 N.D.G.W., whose president, Miss Grace Hill, reviewed the history of Sutter County. Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., told of General Sutter's notable record in California. Among the Native Daughters in attendance were Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, and Past Grand Presidents Allison F. Watt and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron. The marker bears this inscription: "Trails of '49. Hock Farm—Home of General John A. Sutter from 1842 to 1868."

The following day Timbuctoo, a ghost mining town of Yuba County, was honored with a marker, dedicated by Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W. and Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W. Speakers included Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Past Grand President Allison F. Watt and Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron of the Native Daughters; Past Grand President Fred H. Greely and Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of the Native Sons. California songs were rendered by the glee club of Marysville Parlor N.D.G.W. The marker is inscribed: "Trails of '49. Site of Timbuctoo, Former Mining Town. This Building Was Erected in 1855."

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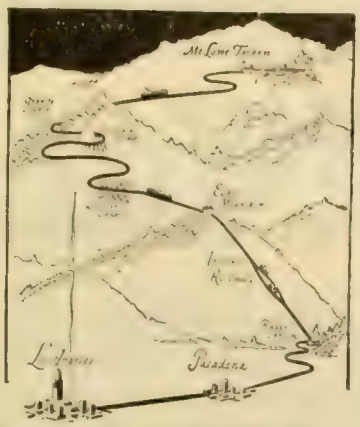
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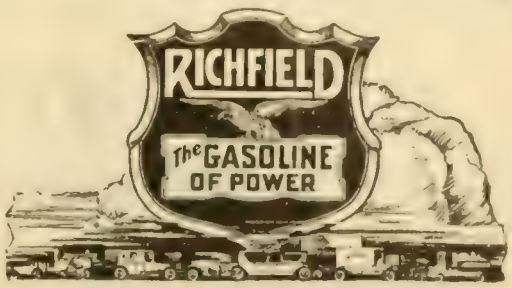
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CO-OPERATE!

The Grizzly Bear for January 1930 had a little story anent co-operate which concluded with Thos. E. Pickerill's verse, "The Mocking Bird." As a result, Carrie Kessner, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., penned the following, "with apology to Thomas E. Pickerill," and sent it to the editor:

The mocking bird sat in a tree,
The hour was growing late,
But various things were on his mind
Which he must meditate.

He'd heard a lot of verbiage
From citizens that day,
And being just a mocking bird
Believed what they did say.

But had he been a wise old owl,
He would not hesitate
To know that those who shout the most
Do not co-operate.

Their forte is just verbosity,
Which sometimes leads to fame,
For there are those who trust they'll do
Whatever they acclaim.

But this old world is built that way—
Some talk and others work,
Some spend their time in idleness
And all life's problems shirk.

But do not pessimistic grow,
Just do your bit each day,
Perhaps, who knows, you may instil
Some other guy that way.

And he, in turn, will some one else
Infuse to work as well,
And so, by doing all we can,
Co-operate like hell!

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, CHARLES L. DODGE, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

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To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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CHARLES L. DODGE,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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APRIL, 1930

Established
May, 1907

TOURING THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS

MAKE THESE PLACES YOUR HEADQUARTERS

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE HOPE THAT the Federal Congress will, at the present session, apply the quota to Mexico. And it should, for there are already far too many of those undesirable aliens in this country, and particularly California. The talk that they are "necessary seasonal laborers" is all buncombe, pure and simple. Mexis are brought in by the big interests because they can be hired at a low wage rate. Once here, they stay, spreading out over the country and displacing White citizens.

There is absolutely no question but that the very serious unemployment situation in California is mostly due to the presence here of vast numbers of unassimilable and ineligible-to-citizenship aliens such as the Mexis, the Japs, the Hindus, and the Filipinos. These people have employment, vast numbers of them being engaged in public work paid for by the taxpayers, while thousands of White men, many of them citizens of the country, walk the streets, seeking honest employment to support their families and themselves.

If conditions were such that these menacing aliens had difficulty in finding employment, the dangerous surplus of them would depart and others would not come. There then would be less crime, and there would be work for White men. In Ventura County, a state statute has been invoked to force the authorities to discharge every alien whose services are paid for with public funds. That course should be followed by the taxpayers of every city and county in California. If it be done in Los Angeles County and its several cities, thousands of citizens could be given employment.

Of course, the "danger of insulting that sensitive nation" is being urged as a reason for not applying the quota to Mexico—the identical argument advanced when the Federal Congress was about to pass the Jap exclusion law. The same interests that opposed the exclusion of Japs are opposed to applying the quota to Mexico—the same interests that always have been, and still are, interested solely in the accumulation of wealth, and have no concern whatever for the wellbeing of the masses and for the welfare of this state and the nation.

The Saint Clairsville, Ohio, "Gazette" of March 6 had an editorial entitled "No Sympathy for the Unemployed," in which was a quantity of good "meat" for the thinking. Quoting briefly therefrom: "If you are out of work, you are a communist, if you complain about being idle and mention so much as your family is suffering, you are a downright red. . . . By characterizing all as bad, they hope to cover up the conditions and if possible fool a majority of the people as to the need of several million citizens. . . .

"One group in this Nation is riding high-handed, it bowls over any criticism, it ridicules all who warn them of their policy being wrong. . . . This tagging all that are idle as bad citizens is having a bad effect; it may be more serious than we think. It is being resented by a large class who have a little work; it is being condemned by a large group who are out of the millionaire class. There still exists in this Nation a large number who still are blessed with the milk of human kindness in their hearts, who have in their hearts sympathy for their fellow man, and who do not believe because their neighbor is idle of no fault of his own that he is a bad citizen."

The National Congress has been hearing evidence for and against prohibition, and the testimony has been most interesting and important. Of all the testimony, that submitted by those representing the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement comes nearest to revealing the unvarnished truth.

The committee's "political creed" was present-

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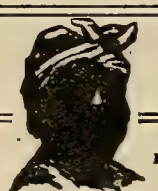
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d, and it should be the basis for the Federal Government's future prohibition course strict, impartial enforcement, "whatever the cost." Following such a course, conditions in this country will materially improve.

The "political creed" of these women should be the practiced, not preached, policy of every person who values his or her citizenship, and who desires to be faithful to the laws and the established institutions of the land. Here are some of the "creed's" salient charges:

"We believe that under the existing [prohibition] act the buyer is equally guilty with the seller in illicit transactions in liquor.

"We believe the moral issue makes this law obligatory for the individual citizen and the duty of every church member, and that every church should teach respect for this law through its priests and ministers.

"We believe in law observance for the protection of life, property, homes and human rights. Education in law observance, necessary and important, should be supplemented by discipline; the only education for the lawless and criminal found largely among the upper classes and in the underworld.

"We believe since 'law breakers must not be law makers,' law making and enforcement departments of our Government should demand that members, sworn to protect and defend the Constitution, either cease attacks on the Constitution leading to contempt for law or relinquish their office. And since the first duty of the Government is to protect the people from violators of the law, we call for immediate and adequate action, whatever the cost.

"We believe, according to the Constitution, Article 6, that courts of justice should be relieved of prejudiced judges, often responsible for the failure of justice and the breaking down of law, through protecting the criminal rather than the public.

"We believe that in view of the disloyal and dangerous attitude of men and women of wealth and influence and the failure of officials, there should be law enforcement groups of citizens in own, county, state and nation organized to correct propaganda and safeguard law observance through regular channels, and that regular safety groups of men and women serve without compensation and be recognized and approved by the Government."

There has been another flareup in the Julian oil scandal, through which thousands of innocent investors lost their all, and Los Angeles received a severe jolt as an investment center. Every bit of the little evidence made public indicates it was a deliberate, premeditated steal, originating in the fertile brains-for-crookedness and "put over" by some of the "holy city's" wholly-rotten "prominents." And most of them are "still doing business at the same old stand."

Now, word has gone out that the "big fellows" are to be uncovered. That's fine—if the reference be to the BIG "big fellows," and not to the little "big fellows." In other words, what The People want, is for the authorities to bring forth, and rigidly prosecute, ALL those "sacred financial bulls" who directed this colossal steal, and not camouflage by herding into the state's corral for law-violators a few "goats" of mediocre importance. Get those "big babies" who, it would appear, are beyond the reach of Justice, and Los Angeles will be a much safer place in which to live and invest, and its future development will be far more phenomenal than its past.

Next to ridding the community of those "birds," the crying need of Los Angeles today is an honest, fearless, daily NEWSPAPER—not another so-called newspaper, operated as a plaything for the edification of a millionaire, and not another so-called newspaper whose owner cannot or will not, because of entangling alliances, give The People the news, irrespective of the personalities that may be exposed through the giving.

Had Los Angeles such a newspaper, the Julian and other scandals would soon be exposed to consideration of the public. That, of course, would be sacrilegious, in the minds of the entrenched mighty, and would probably result in other "prominents" sojourning in Europe or the Holy Land. Give Los Angeles a clean, honest, fearless, untainted newspaper, as a leader, and the citizenry will soon effect the thorough cleaning, all down the line, that is so sorely needed. Any individual, or group of individuals, who will finance such an undertaking will prove the greatest benefactor of the community in the city's history, and will be well repaid.

The Rev. "Bob" Shuler, and his radio, has been criticized, in some quarters, for letting The People in on the doings of the "inner circle," but this is a fact, admitted even by those who love him not and who condemn, as uncalled for, many of his utterances: he has done, and is doing, more to relieve the almost-intolerable atmosphere in Los Angeles, arising from the stench of corruption, than have all the so-called newspapers of the city combined.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Native Sons Hall Association of Los Angeles March 20 a dividend of fifty cents per share was declared, payable immediately. Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, the chairman of the board, presided.

All bills against the association have been paid, and when the opening of Broadway is completed the corporation will have left a lot 25x160 feet on the corner of Seventeenth and Broadway. The widening will, of course, wreck the old Native Sons Hall.

TROJANS TO TOUR.

College songs and classical music will share honors on programs to be given by the Trojan band and the men's glee club of the University of Southern California when over 100 student musicians make a spring tour through California during the Easter college recess, April 11-21.

The band, which between halves of intercollegiate football games has amused thousands of fans and whose concerts over radio have entertained hundreds of thousands of listeners, is to appear "in person" before citizens of the coast, who will be able to "see and hear" its antics and music. Harold Roberts, the leader, will personally conduct the band programs, and J. Arthur Lewis will direct the glee club.

NATIVE'S COLORFUL LIFE COMES TO CLOSE IN LOS ANGELES.

One of California's oldest and most interesting daughters, Mrs. Juanita Lopez-Lazzarevich, passed away March 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida R. Hunter She had lived the whole of her colorful life of eighty-six years in the state of her birth, and many and wonderful were the tales she could narrate of the happenings in California in the days of the dons and after the Americans came into power.

She was the daughter of Francisco Lopez, kinsman of that Francisco Lopez who first discovered gold in California Her first husband was William Warren, adventurous deputy United States marshal. After his death she married John A Lazzarevich, a charter member of the first Masonic Lodge and a pioneer merchant in San Francisco.

"I count my health my greatest wealth."—Robert Burns.

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO HAPPENINGS

Thomas R. Jones

APRIL, 1880, WAS THE WETTEST MONTH experienced in California since weather records were kept. Four heavy storms swept over the state beginning the first day and continuing to almost the last day, causing storm conditions to prevail throughout practically the whole month.

In the Sacramento Valley the month's rainfall totaled 11.97 inches; April 22 two inches of rain fell in two hours, the heaviest rainfall ever known in that section of the state. Sixteen feet of snow fell at the Sierra Nevada summit, making the total snow-depth there the end of the month 24 feet, something unprecedented.

Rivers rose to flood heights, and there were several drowning accidents. Levees began to break at the end of the month, and farmers commenced to pray for dry weather. The total rainfall for the season was now nearly 24 inches.

The Central Pacific Railroad had its toughest time during the month. Between Dutch Flat, Placer County, and Truckee, Nevada County, the road was blocked more than half the time with trains stuck, plows derailed, snow blockades and landslides. A landslide 40 feet deep and 600 feet long came down between Alta and Towles that had to be hydraulicked away, otherwise it would have taken a month to remove the debris. A snowslide near Emigrant Gap carried thirty-six men down the mountain side, and three of them were buried too deep to be rescued.

The lads of Sonora, Tuolumne County, were reported as being expert "pickers," due to the heavy rains washing chispas into view in the street and the yard gullies of that town. Many worth from $1 to $5 were picked up. In Fresno County a nugget worth $707 was found.

At Remington Hill, Nevada County, a miner picked up a quartz boulder, washed into view by the heavy rains, that was gold lined and yielded over $5,000.

At Iron Mountain, Shasta County, a silver ledge, eighty feet wide and six miles long, was discovered that assayed from $160 to $600 a ton. Great excitement ensued and hundreds of locations were made.

Peter Kuhl, a farmer living near Dixon, Solano County, found at a depth of eight feet a decomposed quartz ledge that was yielding 50 cents in gold to the pan of dirt.

The twenty-third session of the California Legislature, in session 103 days, adjourned sine die April 16. The time was mostly devoted to making and amending laws to conform to the provisions of the New Constitution.

Governor George C. Perkins gave his second reception at Sacramento April 7. The grand march of over 1,000 couples was made up of prominent personages from every county of the state.

During the month B. D. Murphy was elected mayor of San Jose, Santa Clara County, and J. D. Chase was elected mayor of Santa Cruz City.

Judge Ephriam Garter, who arrived in Shasta County in 1849 and resided there ever since, died April 10. His wife, who accompanied him to California and was one of the noted Pioneer Women of the state, passed away five days later.

California South was stirred by a heavy shock of earthquake at 5:20 a.m. of April 12, and at 1:05 a.m. of the 14th San Francisco and the bay counties were shocked. No damage resulted in either instance.

KEARNEY TAKEN TO LOCKUP.

Claiming he had been defrauded out of twenty-one lots and thousands of dollars in the '50s, Rodman M. Price, ex-Governor of New Jersey, commenced suit for $1,000,000 against Squire P. Dewey, San Francisco realtor.

Charles Crocker, railroad magnate, bought the Cosmopolitan Hotel for $270,000 and announced his intention of investing millions in other San Francisco real estate. A "boom" resulted.

A temperance lecturer named Clark was attracting attention through asking his auditors to devote a week to prayer asking the Almighty to destroy with phylloxera every vineyard in California.

A meteor dashing across the Tuolumne County sky at 8 p.m. of April 1 threw out a myriad of greenish sparks streaked with red.

Haggin & Carr, at their ranch near Bakersfield, Kern County, had sheared 300,000 pounds of wool this season.

A silk factory in San Francisco, employing over 100 women and girls at $3 to $10 a week, was beginning to prosper.

The whaling industry at San Simeon, San Luis Obispo County, was at its height. Twenty-six whales had been captured so far this season.

Richard Seward and Millie Thurman of San Gabriel, aged respectively 72 and 70, filed a document in the Los Angeles County recorder's office affirming they had become husband and wife.

The State Supreme Court dismissing, April 10, Dennis Kearney's appeal from a jail sentence and fine, he was taken to the house of correction. With Dennis removed, the San Francisco sand lot ceased to be a place of interest.

James Rodda and Thomas McAlpine engaged in a prizefight for $250 a side near Nevada City, Nevada County, April 3, in a heavy shower of rain. At the end of eleven rounds, fought in eighteen minutes, Rodda was declared the winner on a foul.

The north-bound stage from Soledad, Monterey County, was stopped by a masked highwayman April 1. Four days later Sheriff Franks captured him in Tulare County.

A corps of the Salvation Army made its first appearance in the streets of San Francisco the afternoon of April 18.

The West Berkeley, Alameda County, giant-powder works blew up April 16. Eleven White men, twelve Chinamen and six buildings were blown to atoms.

A Chinese washhouse on Bush street, San Francisco, burned April 6, and three of the Oriental laundrymen were cremated.

The Republican Party, at a state convention in Sacramento City April 30, selected twelve delegates to the national convention to be held at Chicago in June. They were enthusiastic for James G. Blaine for president.

The California Fish Commission planted 50,000 young Eastern trout in California streams during the season.

Chinamen of Stockton, San Joaquin County, shipped to San Francisco April 19 seven and one-half tons of mushrooms gathered from the San Joaquin tule lands.

Two salmon canneries at Collinsville, Solano County, were daily canning an average of 4,500 salmon.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE FOLLOWS KILLING.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" and the De Youngs now became the absorbing topic of interest through a succession of exciting events. April 14 Charles DeYoung went into the composing-room of the paper and announced to the fifty printers there employed that he could no longer pay them the ruling rate of 50 cents per 1,000 ems and that their pay was 45 cents from date. Forty-two of the printers walked out. Rumors of trouble had caused a crowd of several thousand to gather in the street who loudly cheered the exit of the printers and made loud threats, but did no damage to the paper.

During the week a scurrilous pamphlet was circulated, purporting to give the history of the Rev. I. S. Kalloch, now mayor of San Francisco, when a pastor in Boston. This was attributed to Charles DeYoung, who had been East and whose trial for shooting the mayor was soon to be held. At 8 p.m. of April 23 Rev. I. M. Kalloch, 30-year-old son of the mayor, entered the private office of Charles DeYoung and shot him dead. A large crowd assembled in the street and cheered Kalloch when taken in custody and followed, hooting, the dead wagon taking DeYoung's remains to the morgue, making a disgraceful scene. That the act of Kalloch was premeditated was shown by threats made in August, after his father had been shot, that if the law did not punish DeYoung he would. It was thought the law's delay provoked him to action. Mike H. DeYoung now became sole owner and publisher of the "Chronicle," which made him, subsequently, a multi-millionaire.

Rufus Morgan, San Diego apiarist, mixed toadstools with mushrooms April 5 and was fatally poisoned.

P. McCallan, early-day resident of Oroville, Butte County, fell from his horse April 9 and was killed.

Eddie Kennedy, playing baseball at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, April 15, was hit in the head by a batted ball and soon died.

Charles Gunther of Magalia, Butte County, committed suicide by firing a wad of chewed paper into his ear.

Miss Priscilla Harrison, with two dogs, wandered into the hills near Saint Helena, Napa County, and became lost. She was not found for eight days, during which time she had neither drink nor food, had worn the shoes off her feet

(Continued on Page 47)

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Evelyn Joyce Eby

(CHAIRMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE REINA DEL MAR PARLOR N.D.G.W.)

ALREADY FAMED AS THE CITY WHERE the traditions of old Spain have been preserved in beautiful architecture and hospitable old customs, Santa Barbara plans once again to turn back endless pages in its eventful history to recall the brilliant episodes when dashing caballeros and laughing senoritas reigned supreme. Seventy-five years ago, or a hundred, into the days of the dons, Old Spanish Days will carry a populace with a laugh and smile, unfolding once more the Santa Barbara that but a few now living can even faintly recall.

Santa Barbara's seventh annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta will open August 7 and for three days the city will live in a carnival spirit of celebration that means much more than such celebrations usually do. For this event marks the commemoration of historical periods in California that should be kept alive in the minds of all people for all time. Celebrations and pageants are held in many places and for many purposes, but few have the background of such interesting history as has Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days fete.

The night pageant, usually held the second evening in the Peabody Stadium and one of the most important features of the fiesta, will ring with the laughter and song of the dons and senoritas entertaining the vast holiday throngs.

Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West takes a most active part in giving an outward expression to that which means so much in the life of the community—a movement of the people to keep alive the cherished memories of the past. The Parlor joins with all other organizations in Santa Barbara in perpetuating traditions.

Prior to the 1926 fiesta, Reina del Mar Parlor appointed a committee to form a group with a like committee from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Santa Barbara Chapter, for the purpose of having available at all times authentic data, names, dates and facts for the use by the fiesta committee, or any similar organization in programming pageants and historical parades.

This joint committee, known as the Santa Barbara History and Landmarks Committee, had compiled a series of articles, based upon source history, that demonstrated the relationship of the fiesta and other community celebrations with the dramatic history of Santa Barbara. Being representatives of organizations whose objectives are the perpetuation of history and the preservation of historical landmarks, this joint committee has proven one of the valuable adjuncts to the fiesta committee.

Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 Native Sons of the Golden West has likewise been active in its sponsorship of the fiesta since its inauguration in 1924. Samuel Stanwood, a Native Son and a Santa Barbara County supervisor, has been untiring in performing multitudinous duties as president of the Old Spanish Days Committee since 1927. Harry Sweetser, another member of Santa Barbara Parlor, has been chairman of the parade committee since its beginning.

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"ROMANTIC CALIFORNIA."

The Native Daughters and the Native Sons of Santa Barbara have been highly honored this year by Charles E. Pressley, managing director of the Old Spanish Days, who was also its first president. He has dedicated a pageant, entitled "Romantic California," to the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The pageant is written as nearly historically correct as possible, and covers the highlights of history in and around the City of Santa Barbara. It dates from the discovery of this land with its primitive Indian civilization in the year 1542 to the American occupation in 1846.

The story is told in the present day by a very old man of Spanish descent and a native of California to a group of interested tourists, and is shown through the medium of eight pictured episodes, each with its preparatory prologue. As the old man weaves his story, the episodes are disclosed on a large revolving stage, which is divided into eight sets, making a complete performance of two hours without an interruption.

The first prologue opens with the old man seated before an ancient adobe house covered with many vines and flowers; he is playing a guitar. The tourists enter and interrupt him with many questions regarding the historical events of the past, which he readily answers. The scene fades from the group to the large stage, whereon is shown the daily life of the Indians in a village in this vicinity, and the landing of Cabrillo, the first discoverer, in 1542.

At the end of this scene the audience is returned to the first group and the old man continues his narrative, preparing his listeners for the next episode, which deals with the raising of the Spanish flag by Don Gaspar de Portola in 1769. The next two episodes, as approached by the old historian and pictured on the large stage, deal with the blessing of the site of the Santa Barbara Mission by Father Junipero Serra, and the building of the mission by the Indians under Father Fermin de Lasuen.

The old man continues his thread of romance and the next episode depicts the invasion in the year 1818 of the French pirate, Hyppolite Bouchard. With Bouchard's pirate crew was an American, Joseph Chapman, who remained ashore after the sacking of the Refugio Rancho, near Santa Barbara. He later married the daughter of Jose Ortega, the owner of the Refugio Rancho, and lived here all his life, enjoying the distinction of having been the first American on California soil.

At the close of this episode the old man leads his rapt listeners up to the episode picturing the camp of Luis Arguello, the commandante who was sent to California by Mexico to stir the Indians to revolt against the Spanish rule, thereby making it possible for Mexico to gain possession of California. This campaign was successful, and in 1821 Arguello raised the Mexican flag over this country, and it remained aloft for twenty-five years. During the next prologue, at the insistence of his little audience, the old man tells of the gay fiestas which were an integral part of the lives of the Californians.

The scene again fades to the large stage, where a gay and colorful fiesta is enacted. This fiesta was one of the most beautiful ever recorded, and was held in the year 1836 in celebration of the wedding of Anita, daughter of Jose de la Guerra, then commandante of the Santa Barbara Presidio, to Alfred Robinson, an Englishman. At the end of this scene, so reminiscent to the old man of his boyhood memories, he deplores the passing of the happy, casual life of the Spanish Californians and passes on to the invasion of the American army under Colonel Fremont in 1846 and the acquisition of California by America. This event is the eighth and final episode in the story. The pageant requires a cast of approximately three hundred people, and a complete musical score is synchronized throughout.

NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PRESIDENT SPLENDIDLY FETED IN SANTA BARBARA.

Preservation of and education in California history and the marking of historical landmarks in this state were emphasized by Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the greeting and reception accorded Grand President Esther R. Sullivan on the occasion of her official visit in Santa Barbara March 4.

Miss Sullivan and her party arrived in Santa Barbara early in the afternoon of that date and prior to the evening program paid a visit to the studio of Ettore Cadorin, sculptor, where she viewed in the making the statue of Junipero Serra, being made ready for placement in the National Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C. with the statue of Starr King. During the afternoon she also visited the beautiful Santa Barbara

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County Courthouse; the adobe, where the milk fund was started, and the old mission. Accompanying Miss Sullivan were her mother, and Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey, Grace S. Stoermer and Cora B. Sifford.

Mrs. Humphrey found a warm welcome awaiting her in Santa Barbara from the Native Daughters and the members of the affiliated groups she worked with as Grand President during the period the child-care program was inaugurated and placed under the sponsorship of the Native Daughters. In 1910 she presided over the initial state gathering of the Native Daughters held in Santa Barbara. Her return to the city was a joyous occasion. Her interest in child-care work placed her at the head of the Central Committee on Homeless Children, where she did an excellent piece of work. In the inauguration of a Santa Barbara child-care program she directed the activities of Reina del Mar Parlor, assisting Miss Anna E. McCaughey, who was the first chairman of the Santa Barbara Parlor's committee.

The visit of the Grand President was also the occasion for a celebration of the twentieth institution anniversary of Reina del Mar. During the score of years of its existence, this Parlor has played a most active part in local historical



MISS ESTHER R. SULLIVAN,
Grand President N.D.G.W.

and civic affairs. Of special interest are the activities in child-care programs. Through the milk fund and the committee on homeless children, Reina del Mar expresses itself most forcibly in the field of social welfare endeavors. In its historical movements it is closely affiliated with the various historical societies of the community.

For the banquet that opened a full evening's program in honor of Grand President Sullivan, El Paseo, with its beautiful settings and its atmosphere of old Spanish days, was selected. Here 100 members of the Native Daughters and friends of the Order were assembled. It was an inspiring and noteworthy sight. Evening gowns and spanish shawls worn by the women blended with the settings of the establishment. Mrs. Irene Quinn, a past president of the Parlor, presided over the banquet, and in her address of welcome she stressed the co-operation of the Parlor in recognizing the existing organizations carrying on a community welfare program.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President, gave a brief talk on "California's Contribution to Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C." She

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was a member of the committee representing the State of California when the selection of the two Californians to be honored by having their statues placed in the national hall was made. This committee selected Starr King, a minister of God and a soldier, and for whom Starr King Post of the G. A. R. was named, and Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions. Both are deeply loved and revered by all denominations and races. Ettore Cadorin, Santa Barbara sculptor, was commissioned to execute the statue of Junipero Serra, and Haig Patigan of San Francisco was selected to do that of Starr King. One of the honored guests at the banquet was Ettore Cadorin, and Miss Stoermer introduced him to the assemblage.

Rev. Oliver Hart Bronson, president of the Santa Barbara Ministerial Union, was the speaker of the evening and his topic was "Soul Expression Through Organization." He said, in part: "Human souls can better express themselves through organization than individually. The great danger of organization, however, is for it to become smug and self-satisfied with its functioning. This is death. The man who is satisfied with himself is dead, as the organization that is satisfied with itself is dead. Only in reaching out to contact and help others is there life, either in an organization or in a single unit." Dr. Bronson paid tributes to the work that Reina del Mar is carrying on in its program of civic endeavor.

Grand President Sullivan left with her audience a message of the transformation of California, and outlined the state's history from its settlement by the Spanish to its present-day peak. The growth of its religious, social and commercial life were dwelt upon by Miss Sullivan. In closing, she was warmly congratulatory to Reina del Mar Parlor for its accomplishments during the year just past.

Guests of honor were seated at two long tables, charmingly decorated with spring flowers and models representative of the early-day life in California. Each of the honored guests was presented by Toastmistress Quinn. Among them, and the organizations they represented, were: Rev. Lawrence Mutter, guardian Santa Barbara Mission; Rev. Father Alfred, Rev. Father Lewis, Old Mission; Harry Sweetser, Mrs. C. E. Herbert, Charles Pressley, Old Spanish Days Committee; Dr. William Ellison, State College; Mrs. Francis Price, Woman's Club; Mrs. Harvey Kiler, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Taylor McDougall, Santa Barbara Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Nancy Winch Emery, Neighborhood House; Mrs. H. F. Nicklin, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. John Mitchell, president Reina del Mar Parlor; Mrs. H. A. Spreitz, children's committee Reina del Mar Parlor; Mrs. Nellie Bateman, Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Mott Whitney, chairman child-welfare section Conference of Social Work; H. F. Nicklin, member board of directors Santa Barbara Community Chest; A. C. Dinsmore, president, and H. G. Myers, district deputy, Santa Barbara Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West; Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson, president Santa Barbara Ministerial Union; Mrs. Jane Vick, district deputy Native Daughters.

During the banquet music was furnished by Loring Andrews and his spanish troubadors, and several selections were sung in Spanish. Miss Vera Pacheco, R. V. Jackson and Mrs. Daisy Prideaux favored with selections. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Gerrish, who also gave a piano solo. After the banquet the members adjourned to the quarters of Reina del Mar in Pythian Castle, where the ritual was exemplified under the direction of District Deputy Jane Vick and gifts were presented.

As a mark of the esteem in which she is held by the Parlor Miss Anna E. McCaughey, charter member and beloved Native Daughter, chairman of the committee responsible for the evening's program and supervising district deputy grand president, was presented with a life membership in Reina del Mar Parlor. The certificate was in the form of a parchment scroll and hand lettered.

The Parlor's report to Grand President Sullivan was presented in a unique and pretty form. Instead of a written or oral report, the activities of the Parlor for the year were depicted in an illustrated booklet of parchment. The booklet, prepared by one of the Parlor's newest members, Mrs. Anita Nichols, is a work of art. Mrs. Nichols designed and colored the booklet, in addition to designing the decorative programs placed at each cover as a souvenir of the occasion.

The executive committee in charge of the evening's program, under the leadership of Miss

(Continued on Page 49)

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MADE POSSIBLE BY THE EFFORTS of Francisca Lopez de Bilderrain, his kinswoman, Francisco Lopez, Spanish aristocrat and enthusiastic prospector, has at last received belated recognition as having made the first recorded discovery of gold in California. The date was March 9, 1842, and the place was in beautiful Placeritos Canyon on the San Francisquito ranch, forty miles northwest of the City of Los Angeles. The ranch belonged to the Mission San Fernando, but following the secularization of the missions it was granted by the Mexican government to Dona Jacoba Feliz y Lopez de del Valle. The land was later sold to a Mr. Newhall.

It is probable that the mission padres previously found gold, but no records were kept. The original discoverer of the precious metal, Don Francisco Lopez, second son of Don Juan Lopez and Dona Dolores Salgado, was a native son of California. He was educated in Mexico City, specializing in history and literature, and taking a course in the College of Mining. He spent his vacations at the rancho, where he found the gold, as he was sure the stratum starting in Mexico was to be found all along the coast. Also, he kept his stock on a portion of the rancho of Dona Jacoba.

On the auspicious day when his dreams were to be realized, after many years of prospecting, he went out with his trusty servant to interview his vaqueros. He made a wonderful picture in his leather hunting clothes, handsome silver-mounted saddle, over the pommel of which he carried a rifle, and a hunting knife in his belt. In the mochilla (saddle bag) were the prospector's tools. He bade farewell to his beautiful wife, who asked him to bring her some wild onions, as it was the season for them.

At noon, being fatigued, Don Francisco and his servant lay down under a spreading liveoak to take the mid-day siesta. The tree is said to be 500 years old. When he awoke, Lopez remembered his wife's request and, going to the hillside, pulled up some of the plants. Noticing the yellow particles on the roots, he began digging feverishly and, rising to his feet, shouted: "Gold, gold! I have found it at last!"

On return to the ranch, there was great excitement and rejoicing, and the next day a trip was made to the San Fernando Mission to announce the great news to relatives and the padres. Later the authorities in Los Angeles and Mexico City were notified. Governor Alvarado bestowed an official title upon Francisco Lopez, and at the same time appointed Don Ygnacio del Valle commissioner of justice.

Don Francisco's second discovery was made at San Feliciano, in 1843, and Don Mariano Lopez found the yellow metal at College farm, near Santa Ynez Mission, in 1843.

While James W. Marshall deserves credit for starting the great rush of the gold bonanza in 1848, to Don Francisco Lopez goes the credit for discovering the precious metal six years before and, of course, these first discoveries held their influence over the future events.

Mrs. Bilderrain, having heard the story of the first discovery by her kinsman from her father, and from Dona Catalina Lopez de Lopez, her aunt who, following the custom of her illustrious uncle in celebrating high mass on the site of the discovery, gathered together on the historic spot all of the parientes (relatives), and Francisca Lopez, then a little girl, kept all of these things in her heart. She longed to see her kinsman given due honors and conducted a long search until she found the owners of the rancho, where stands the ancient tree of golden dreams.

Finally she made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walker, who reside farther up the canyon with their twelve interesting little native sons and daughters. They were delighted to hear Mrs. Bilderrain's story and offered immediately to donate an acre of ground whereon to place a monument to Francisco Lopez. Mr. Walker cleared off the grounds about the oak in preparation for the dedication ceremonies, and to his joy uncovered a rough monument of large stones which, three decades ago, had been placed at the foot of a small sycamore that had spread out its protecting branches and encircled it completely.

Mrs. Bilderrain, feeling that the Native Sons should have in charge the ceremonies which would place the name of Francisco Lopez in the annals of history where it belongs, communicated with Adolfo Rivera of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles), and together they prepared a program, which will long remain a thrilling memory in the hearts of the 300 people who gathered about the monument Sunday, March 9, 1930, to do honor to the discoverer of gold and to hear the story from those who are capable of giving its authentic details. Documentary evidence was presented, having been sworn to by Mrs. Bilderrain. From the San Francisco "Star," affidavits and other sources, it has been shown clearly that at least $5,000,000 worth of gold was taken from the Placeritos mines, at one

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time fully 6,000 miners being employed there. The first of the gold was minted at Philadelphia.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Adolfo Rivera, assisted by officers of Ramona Parlor and its history and landmarks committee, and the officers of La Mesa and Kiwanis Clubs of Newhall and Saugus. Trees were planted in honor of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger of the Native Sons conducting the ritualistic ceremonies and Van Dyke's wonderful "Salute to the Tree" being a thrilling feature. An acacia was placed in honor of Francisco Lopez. Mrs. Bilderrain has written the true story of the first discovery of gold, and the paper was read by Miss Isabel Claire Lopez, also kin to the discoverer.

The plaque on the temporary monument was unveiled by Mrs. Bilderrain at the same moment that John T. Newell, Grand First Vice president N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley, chairman of history and landmarks of Californiana Parlor N.D.G.W., raised the Stars and Stripes and the Bear Flag, the official state banner. The plaque bears the inscription: "Francisco Lopez here discovered the first gold in California March 9, 1842. This plate placed March 9, 1930, by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., La Mesa and Kiwanis Clubs, Newhall-Saugus."

Ex-Senator Reginaldo F. del Valle, made one of the most eloquent addresses of his long and useful career. He said the paper written by Mrs. Bilderrain was a revelation to him, and the day marked new history for the state. Historians, he said, made but brief mention of Francisco Lopez, and practically all of them had resided in the north of California and had not visited the historical scenes in California South except for short periods. He mourned the fact that places and events in California South, where the history of the state began, were not sufficiently described in histories, and then they were not correct.

Judge Perkins of Newhall said the Little Santa Clara Valley had given richly to the history of the state, the ground being hallowed by the footprints of the good Father Garces.

An orchestra of stringed instruments furnished music for the occasion, the singers being Mrs. Lucia Hernandez, Miss Ruth Ruiz and Miss Lane. The assemblage sang "The Star Spangled Banner," which echoed through the historic hills that bear the scars of the miners in their search for the precious metal which financed the Civil War.

The ancient oak tree which takes a definite place in the gold history was dedicated by John McNaughton of La Mesa Club, the plaque bearing the Spanish words: "Encino del Ensuena Dorado" (Oak of the Golden Dream).

Now, the kinspeople of Francisco Lopez feel that he has come into his own, and that future historians will give him due honor. The latest new history devotes three lines to his discovery, and the others who mention him at all call him a vaquero, cattle driver or herder. The textbooks for the public-schools should have the correct version, and to California South should be given the credit for being the scene of this momentous event. Charles J. Prudhomme, Native Son and keeper of the tower in the Los Angeles City Hall, says: "Let the truth of history be known, and let justice be done, 'though the heavens fall."

QUOTA FOR MEXICO APPROVED.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee, at its regular meeting February 28, directed Secretary Fred J. Burmester to send the following message to Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the House Immigration Committee:

"The Interparlor Committee, representing Native Sons and Native Daughters in the southern counties of California, endorse the House Immigration Committee bill applying the quota to Mexico and other countries, and urge the bill's enactment into law. We appreciate your efforts to stem the flood of undesirable aliens."

WILL DEDICATE LANDMARK.

Sunday, May 4, has been selected as the date for the barbecue to be held by Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. on the Beque ranch, Michigan boulevard, Tujunga, a beautiful location in the valley at the foot of the Verdugo Hills. It has

(Continued on Page 44)

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THE GLORY OF THE SPRING COSTUME is in its accessories. The world has gone feminine. The designers have given us a brand new mode, and bestowed upon us the perfect accessories with which to complement spring frocks and ensembles.

We know for a certainty that, in changing the character of the mode itself, everything has undergone a change. Shoes and millinery, two extremes of the costume unit, have honors about even in point of importance.

Much color is apparent, and is introduced in a variety of subtle and charming ways—solid colors, pastel monotones, two-color effects and two-tone harmonies. Because of its neutral tonings, beige clair is perhaps the most talked-of color, as it harmonizes with any color.

The new footwear is frankly feminine, suggesting a lightness and an airiness that are achieved through the use of light colors in silk and kid, with delicate applique, dainty embroidery, punchwork and perforations. They have slender straps and higher heels, which fashion is demanding to conform with the lengthened hemline.

There is a further tendency toward longer and narrower vamps on shoes of high type. So many and varied are today's social activities that a complete shoe wardrobe is almost a necessity, such as cool, lovely linens, buckskins, indispensable lizard and watersnake. There are shoes to play, dance, walk, and be charming in.

Never before, in one season, has there been such variety in hats, with materials and styles both influenced by the new silhouette. The hat with a brim has definitely returned, but it is a brim with a difference, designed to reveal, rather than to conceal, the face. This effect is achieved in various ways.

The brims of the new cloche hats are shallower in the front than at the sides, and the front of the crown is frequently shorter than the back. Making the hat to fit the head is the necessary evil, then the silhouette is worked out as you would have it—off the face. Styles with draped-down sides and also brimmed styles will hold sway.

Color for the first of the season gives the palm to black, first of all, followed by navy, in bright and darker tones. Then come the browns, especially those that incline to the warm tones and have a slightly reddish cast.

Greens also are good, and many of them are almost emerald in tone. Linen blue is another color slated for summer, and it is almost universally becoming. Even though yellow has been important the last two summers, it is again to be popular. Pale shades of nile green are next in order, and there are many who look for much white.

There is still a great deal of the self-trimmed hat worked out in the manipulation of the body. After this comes the belting trim, and in the dressy range the use of straw lace bandings is especially good. Stitched hats are new for the ever-ready wear. The popular straw of the season, however, is conceded to be bakau. It is without a doubt the favorite. Following closely in its wake, and carrying out the same linen type weave, is sisol.

The feminine vogue has taken such a hold that the dressy straw laces and lacy effects are used in little caps and turbans that are worn at the moment with afternoon frocks, dinner or theater outfits.

Everybody has been so interested watching proceedings concerning skirt lengths and waistline placings, that not much has been said about the new order of skirt fullness. The great significance of this change in fullness is that it creates a new identity for fashions sufficient to make last year's clothes look demode. There are still a quantity of skirts with low-placed fullness.

Now comes the box pleats into fashion for the tailored styling of the practical daytime clothes and to encourage a variation from the circular and flared cuts, which, to some extent, exhausted their novelty.

Many will remember the popularity of the norfolk jacket type as the most classic of the box-pleated modes, and while this has not returned to us in its original form there are pleats here and there which are reminiscent of it. For instance, the single box pleat down either side of a tailored blouse.

The bolero theme is favored, with the same line repeated in a peplum at the hipline. When one considers the variety in which the bolero is manifested with folds, seams, little ruffles and dipping movements, the same is true of capes,

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swinging at the back or the front, or in all round versions with the same flaring movement.

Drapes, ruffles and bow-knots respond to each other on bodice and skirt, as do yokes and insets. It is only natural that the capelet sleeve and other variants of the short sleeve, having become so dominating, should spread their influence to other daytime fashions.

Short-sleeve jackets are more numerous than coats, and contribute one phase of expression in the soft type of suit made of silk.

Gloves have added inches, too, the new length to be worn with the new short-sleeve jacket suit.

Sleeves are undertaking to do their full share. Sleeves, in fact, are the sole determining feature between sports and afternoon dresses. As for sleeves to be worn with top jacket, for wear with or without the top garment, you may have any of several styles ranging from those much abbreviated to others in elbow length or reaching to the wrist. They may be plain, puffed, cuffed or with flares.

Prints, in every imaginable idea and coloring, have never been more charming than they are this year.

The lace evening gown is most fashionable. Everyone knows how practical it is, and it may be had in all colors.

Pure white is lovely, and black is always smart with black satin slippers and sheer complexion-colored hose. Flat crepe is the most popular fabric for the black street dress.

The always-favorite child of fashion is the polkadot. This year we have the pin dot at a distance. It has a plain effect and, for this reason, it is suitable for tailored dresses and jacket suits.

For sports wear, there is much talk of the importance of shantungs, the leading material for outdoor wear.

Ribbons make sashes and bows, which are posed at shoulders, neck and hips or scattered over the skirt. Pastel flowers are also posed in various places upon bodices for evening wear.

OFFICIAL APRIL ITINERARY NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PRESIDENT.

Marysville—During the month of April, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton.
2nd—Minerva No. 2, San Francisco.
3rd—Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco.
4th—San Mateo County meeting at Daly City.
8th—Chabolla No. 171, Galt.
9th—Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco.
10th—Encinal No. 156, Alameda.
11th—San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno.
12th—Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown.
14th—Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga, and La Junta No 203, Saint Helena, jointly at Saint Helena.
15th—Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley.
21st—San Francisco County meeting.
22nd—Antioch No. 223, Antioch.
23rd—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca.
24th—La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco.
25th—Angelita No. 32, Livermore.
26th—Placer, Sutter and Yuba Counties district meeting.
29th—Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton.

FRESNO COUNTY LAYS CLAIM TO OLDEST CALIFORNIA-BORN DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Margaret Mulligan celebrated her eighty-third birthday anniversary February 15 at her ranch-home near Selma, Fresno County. In giving publicity to the event the "Selma Irrigator" said: "Mrs. Mulligan is believed to be the oldest living native daughter in California. Her father, Cyrus Alexander, came to this state in 1835, settling first in San Diego. Later he received the grant of a large tract of land in Sonoma County from the Spanish government, then in power in California, and operated the first fruit cannery in that county. A romantic incident was the fact that he and his wife were married by Captain Sutter. Mrs. Mulligan was born in Alexander Valley. In 1868 she was united in marriage to William Mulligan, and they came to Selma in 1892."

PIONEER DAY.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—In accordance with the proclamation of President Herbert Hoover, this county will observe Pioneer Day, April 10, by marking old trails made famous during the gold-rush days.

Rodeo—Red Bluff, Tehama County, will stage its seventh annual rodeo April 26 and 27.

Sun Eclipse—A total eclipse of the sun will be visible in California, April 28.

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FILIPINOS UNFITTED FOR CITIZENSHIP

DECLARING THE FILIPINOS, AS A race, are entirely unfit for American citizenship, George Steiger, judge of the police court, addressing the American Citizenship Council of San Francisco recently, declared that, in proportion to the population, the number of Filipinos hailed before his court exceeded those of any other race. "They will never make good United States citizens," he said.

"Filipinos do not bring their women with them to this country. They leave many wives on the islands, and see fit to make up to our women and girls. The race, with its 10 percent of uncivilized, has not come to a stage where it yet knows right from wrong. For thirty years our government has been caressing and petting the Filipinos, although they are not a part of the United States. With all that help they are declared not ready to govern themselves. If not, then why must we have them here mixing with our people? Let us not forget that 90 percent of the land in the Philippine Islands is not developed by the Filipinos themselves. When they come here, do they develop our land? They do not! Instead, we find them by the thousand dressed in the latest fashion, in spats and pearl cuffbuttons, walking the streets."

Paul Scharrenberg of the California Joint Immigration Committee, representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the California State Federation of Labor and the American Legion, said a condition should not be created in this country similar to that in the South involving the American Negro. "I appeal to you as Americans who love the institutions of our country and want to preserve our country for the future," he said.

"We are going to have in California some day thirty or forty million people. What kind do you want them to be? The Filipino should be given his freedom and a right to work out his own problems. This country imported what it thought was cheap labor once from Africa, and created a problem not yet solved. If the importation or cheap labor really solved a problem, it would be a matter to be given weight. But do you think for a minute the children of such imported cheap labor will work in the fields as their fathers did? They want white-collar jobs. There are something like 64,000,000 natives in Japan, with an annual increase of three-fourths of a million; 435,000,000 in China; 300,000,000 in India; 36,000,000 in Java, and son on. Do we want to create a menace from all these?

"California has the brunt of the battle in regard to the exclusion of the Filipinos, and it has been a California problem all the time."

Answering a question as to whether Filipinos in this country actually deprived White citizens of jobs, Scharrenberg replied:

"They take away jobs as chambermaids and housemaids from middle-aged women and jobs from elevator boys, and leave able-bodied American seamen walking the streets, all because they, the Filipinos, will work for less." When asked if they also took away farm work from Whites, he declared the New Zealand and the Australian cane fields were manned by Whites working under much worse climatic conditions than would be found in California.

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The Home is full to capacity. Some pay full rates, others pay according to their means. Herein is our greatest work! The Home environment makes for happiness, and the guests there testify to the lovely home influence. After all, the happiness in a home depends upon those who are in it, upon their unselfishness, upon their desire to eliminate self and to give service to others. THE BEST WAY TO BE HAPPY, IS TO MAKE SOMEONE ELSE HAPPY.

The Loyalty Pledge has been handled in a wonderful way by some of the Parlors. Six have paid in full, as follows: Californiana (Los Angeles), $620; Santa Cruz, $580; Annie K. Bidwell (Chico), $530; Piedmont (Oakland), $1,080; Reina del Mar (Santa Barbara), $525; Imogen (Sierraville), $100. This Loyalty Pledge is not compulsory, but it is an expression of loyalty to the one great project that belongs solely to the Order. The fine co-operation of the above Parlors is an incentive to all who work daily for the Home, giving time and money to the project.

We regret that the Home Committee is not situated so that it can give active service. We need activity, and not passivity. We need earnest co-operation, and not passive admiration.

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Many of our Home Committee have made substantial donations; some have given money, some have given articles of linen, furniture, books, etc., and some have given much active work as well. We desire to thank The Grizzly Bear for its fine co-operation in printing articles about the Home, thus stimulating interests. Donations recently received include:

Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, $10 for fire logs; Past Grand President Mae H. Noonan, 12 baskets; Miss Cynthia Viall, hearth broom; El Dorada Parlor, sofa pillow; Past Grand President Emma Foley, 3 home-made cakes; Mrs. E. Saunders, prunes; Mrs. H. Cate, bronze figure and marble pedestal; Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, bronze figure; Santa Cruz Parlor, 2 dozen books; Miss M. Spillman, dozen books, dozen bulbs; Miss Elizabeth Douglas, dozen bulbs; Miss Amy McDougal, set fireplace tools; Mrs. A. Huxsol, 2 dozen jars jelly, dozen jars meat relish, dozen napkins; Mrs. Lulu Jones, picture; Miss E. Dellwig, 3 dresser scarfs; Mrs. F. Boyle, picture Bidwell Bar bridge; Mrs. L. Wall, 2 rose bushes; Mrs. L. Hawkins, 2 sofa pillows, dozen napkins; Grand Outside Sentinel Edna Briggs, 6 lunch cloths; Mrs. Julia Barrett, 3 vases.

HALL ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West (San Francisco) was held March 11 in Native Sons Building, 414 Mason street, with Senator James D. Phelan, the president, presiding. The following directors were elected:

Robert H. Morse, Albert Franzen, Henry Pernau, Senator James D. Phelan, Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Frank A. Soracco, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Thomas C. Conmy, Adolph Eberhart, J. Frank Jewell, George W. Spiller, Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, William J. Wynn, Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Wm. D. Hynes, Chas. D. Steiger, Arthur T. Pohiem, Harry L. Gunzburger, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Grand Treasurer Frank M. Buckley, Frank J. Schiefler, Louis F. Erb, District Attorney Matt P. Brady, Dave D. Gibbons, Dan J. Wren, Frank I. Butler, Harold T. Dupont, A. J. Scalmanini, George W. Kittler, Chas. J. Powers, James Hanna, Louis A. Maison, Joseph B. Keenan, Arthur E. Curtis and Henry S. Spaulding.

The directors met later in the evening and re-elected Senator Phelan as president, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington as vice-president and Adolph Eberhart as secretary. Joseph F. Clement is the assistant secretary and superintendent of the building.

The association's receipts for 1929 totaled $27,137.77 and the operating expenses were $22,828.72. Dividends totaling $7,095.20 were paid during 1929, and at the close of the year the balance on hand was $8,539.30.

"DOUGHBOY" TO BE DEDICATED.

The Grove of Memory Committee, representing all the San Francisco Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors, is rejoicing over the fact that the "Doughboy," which for some time had been planned for the Grove of Memory in Golden Gate Park, is about to become a reality, the Board of Supervisors having set aside $6,000 to help defray the expense, $10,000. The "Doughboy" will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies June 1.

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The Grove of Memory contains one living redwood tree for each of the thirty-nine members of the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons who sacrificed their lives in the service of their country in the world war. The grove is a beautiful spot in the very heart of incomparable Golden Gate Park.

RIOT OF FUN.

Past presidents of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. were entertained by a skit, written by Recording Secretary Birdie Hartman, entitled "Miss Backward's School for Forward Pupils," which proved a riot of fun. Lola Horgan, in a costume of train and bustle, was the teacher, and Alice Boldemann, Maude Koppitz, Ethel Deneri, Tillie Marks, Margaret Riordan, Maude Dunlap, Agnes Risberg and Birdie Hartman were the pupils.

Dainty refreshments, served at tables beautifully decorated in commemoration of Washington's Birthday, concluded the show. All voted the affair a tremendous success.

SONS ENTERTAINED.

Gabrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. entertained Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. at a Saint Patrick's Day party March 12. With more than 125 in attendance, it proved most successful. The tables were decorated in a manner that would do old Erin proud. Corned-beef, cabbage, cake and coffee were served, and then followed appropriate songs and games.

Honored guests of the evening were Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Mrs. Hannah Barry of Mission Parlor and Mrs. Mary G. Mallen of La Estrella Parlor.

SAINT PATRICK'S BANQUET.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. had its annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet March 19, and 200 members of the Parlor enjoyed a well-cooked supper of corned-beef and cabbage. Among the guests, who were royally entertained, were fifteen members of Estudillo Parlor No. 223 (San Leandro), Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, District Deputies Luhr and Dillon, and many members from San Francisco Parlors.

Fred Squires Jr. was the toastmaster, and the remarks of the speakers and the entertainment provided by South San Francisco's well-known funsters were greatly enjoyed. As a special feature Brother O'Brien of Alameda Parlor No. 47 entertained with several snappy stories and songs.

DEL NORTE REDWOOD TRACT ADDED TO STATE PARK SYSTEM.

As a part of the state park system, California has acquired a tract of Del Norte County land, embracing 3,000 acres of spectacular seacoast scenery and giant redwoods. The state highway runs for five miles through this magnificent forest, and the project includes more than seven miles of ocean frontage.

The tract, south of Crescent City, has been designated Del Norte Coast State Park. It is regarded as one of the major attractions of California's world-renowned redwood empire.

Picnic Day—The twenty-first annual picnic of the University of California's Branch College of Agriculture at Davis, Yolo County, will be held April 19.

Raisin Festival—Fresno City will have its annual Raisin Festival April 26.

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A BIT O' FARMING

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WHILE A GENERAL TIGHTENING in the business and industrial worlds will undoubtedly be reflected in agriculture, with a result that the buying power of those dependent upon business and industry for their incomes will be shortened, there also is apt to be another side to the picture that will look somewhat better to the farmer.

City building will decline, industry will free many men from factories, business firms already are losing many employes; this cannot but result in more readily available and somewhat cheaper labor for the farm. The peak demand of agriculture for labor comes in the harvest season; with industry and business at full speed ahead, there are few who care to leave permanent positions for temporary work on farms. This year promises almost an abundance of persons who will be willing to accept such temporary employment.

The decline in prices of stocks should make money more readily available for good farm mortgages; owners of good farms should have little difficulty in financing their operations this year. Added to the condition just mentioned, the fact that the Federal Farm Board is working on the financial situation through various co-operative marketing agencies should also have a tendency to make money easier to get, and cheaper.

Farm lands, which have not moved readily in the past few years, are apt to be in demand. This demand is not likely to be brisk enough to increase prices materially, but it probably will be strong enough that good farms will be salable.

So, while the agricultural situation does not appear, in general, as promising as last year, there are saving situations that ought to make profits in California agriculture close to normal.

GUARD AGAINST QUACKS.

Ever so often there appears some quack or fakir on the poultry horizon with chemicals or remedies for every purpose, from curing any disease known to fowls to increasing production. As a matter of fact, there is no drug or chemical, or combination of them, that will increase production. There is no reason, with the College of Agriculture available in nearly every county through its farm advisors and the State Department of Agriculture through its agricultural commissioners, for poultry producers to turn to quacks for assistance.

PLANT GOOD SEED.

Much has been said and written concerning the building up of production in livestock through breeding and better stock. Nearly every argument can be just as well used when it comes to the various crops. Good seed, clean and true to type, bred up and carefully selected for production, will far more than pay for the extra cost, just as will the use of purebred sires and certified chicks. There is much to be said, of course, in the preparation of the seedbed, the fertilization of the soil and methods of cultivation, but unless the possibilities are in the seed, no amount of extra care and work will produce maximum crops and profits.

GET LIVER FLUKE EARLY.

After the liver fluke gets into the sheep, it is a parasite hard to deal with. The remedy is in prevention; the means is the use of copper sulphate to poison the snails which are hosts of the pest. Wet, swampy areas where snails abound should be liberally treated with powdered copper carbonate. Four applications are recommended during the year, coming along in midsummer, early fall, midwinter and late winter. The cost will be around $15 an acre; when the loss of sheep on untreated areas where the fluke abounds is considered, the control is comparatively cheap.

OIL THE SPRAY PUMP.

Most users of automobiles are careful to have the oil in the crankcase checked at regular intervals, and changed as the directions indicate. There are many orchardists who forget that one machine needs oil as much as another, and that if the spray pump is to give good service over a long period it must be given proper attention. With a new pump, oil should be changed four times in the first month, then once every six or eight weeks, according to the condition of the lubricant. Tank, nozzles, pump and hose should be flushed with clear water after the spraying operation is finished; sediment remaining within may do serious damage. Working parts should be inspected regularly and carefully, packing replaced when necessary, fittings and joints kept tight and, in short, the pump should be given a chance to perform its work through intelligent care.

SOFT SHELLED EGGS.

When the pullets begin to lay there may be difficulty at first with soft-shelled eggs. This is a dietary trouble, and can be corrected by the addition of about 2 percent of oyster-shell flour or commercial calcium carbonate to the mash. In mixing mash at home, care must be taken not to overlook this important mineral element. As the pullets go along toward maturity the trouble probably will disappear if a well-balanced ration is fed.

GOOD FARM PRACTICES.

Some farm practices found worth while and which, if put in use, will prove profitable for the average farmer, include: building up of soils by fertilization and crop rotation; reduction of labor costs through the utilization of modern agricultural implements and machinery; testing the milk cows and culling out the ones that are not adding to the profit side of the ledger; the hauling of manure from the barn direct to the field before it loses much of its value in the barnyard; a famly garden and a family orchard large enough to furnish all supplies along this line; leguminous cover crops in the orchard to furnish nitrogen and humus for the soil; breeding up of all livestock through purebred sires of desirable qualities; and the intelligent use of publications of the College of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

WATCH GROUND SQUIRRELS.

The ground squirrel is not at all a desirable addition to the livestock of the farm. In the orchard this rodent may not kill trees, although often it is responsible, but it does do a considerable damage in the almond grove when the nuts fall. Wherever the ground squirrel may be getting in its work, it should be wiped out. The time for doing so may be now, if the soil is not too dry. When the soil is fairly moist to wet, jute or rag balls the size of small apples, soaked with carbon bisulphide, should be rolled into the burrows; after a minute, throw a lighted match in and after the explosion cover the entrance. When feed gets short in the summer, scatter poison grain along the trails, or use fresh fruit and strychnine. Both are dangerous to domestic animals.

PLOWING THE SOIL.

In spring or summer plowing the soil should be turned over as completely and as smoothly as possible, otherwise the flat capillary move-

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ment of soil moisture is disturbed. Before land on which there is a growth of weeds or cover crop is plowed, it is a good plan to disk this down before the furrows are turned. In the fall, smooth furrows are not so necessary; if the ground is left a bit rough it has a tendency to catch and hold more moisture. Plows are being improved and, where tractor drawn, they can be secured with pulverizers attached that plow, mix and pulverize the soil so that a good seedbed is prepared in a single operation.

TO PREVENT MILK FEVER.

Some cows are addicted to milk fever at freshening time, whether from a constitutional weakness or improper diet. Whatever the cause, a handful of linseed oil meal in the grain ration at milking time during pregnancy will do much to prevent the trouble. The day before calving she should be drenched with 16 to 20 ounces of Epsom salts. Thus treated, the cow is quite likely to avoid milk fever; she may have no symptoms of it.

BLACK END OF PEARS.

Black end or hard end of pears has been conceded a result of planting on Japanese root stock. The obvious remedy is to change the root stock, which can be done by inarching, and this is about the proper time of the year for treatment. Use French seedlings, plant them about the tree, cut off the ends and graft them into the trunk above the union. As they develop the tree gets the benefit of the French roots; when the development is far enough along the old roots may be severed. One orchardist has found that planting of alfalfa in his pear orchard has lessened the black end on his pears. This is possible, of course, only where plenty of water is available for irrigation.

SAVING GIRDLER TREES.

Mice, rabbits and squirrels are rodents that may have caused trouble in the orchard last winter. Quite often it will be found that trees have been completely girdled during the winter, when food was hard to obtain. Bridge grafting and inarching are the only methods of saving such trees. If the trees are worth while, in an orchard that has a good start, then the bridge graft or inarch should be used.

In bridge grafting the scion is grafted from a point below the girdle to one above, or from the root to the trunk. Others prefer inarching, the use of seedlings planted about the trunk, and the cut-off ends grafted in. Often when the root system is not satisfactory, either on account of the kind of rootstock or when it has not developed properly, it may be well to inarch rather than bridge graft; if the stock is satisfactory and the tree has grown a good root system, bridge grafting may be preferred.

RHUBARB A GOOD CROP.

One of the best truck crops and one of the best for the family garden, is rhubarb. In the first place, it has few insect enemies and diseases to bother it. Aphis is practically the only one, and nicodust easily controls that trouble. It is not as perishable as most other crops; it may be cut this week or next. Little hand labor is required, and this in the winter when labor usually can be secured easily. In the family garden it is almost indispensable, coming at a time when there is nothing else fresh to take its place in sauce or pies. It makes an excellent interplant for young orchards. Its roots penetrate deep and open the soil for moisture penetration. The roots may be sold when the trees no longer permit its growth. Rhubarb is a good bet.

WATCH THE WEEDS.

Weeds take moisture from the soil, as well as available plant food; they should not be allowed to grow anywhere on the farm or in the garden. Careful cultivation for the killing of weeds is at all times necessary, as the greatest losses of moisture from the soil are due to transpiration through the leaves of plants. In gardens, the weeds should be pulled or hoed deeply enough that they will not come up again. In orchards, cultivation should be thorough and the weeds effectually subdued. Having done that, however, nothing is gained through any further cultivation; time and money are wasted in cultivation where there are no weeds.

COCCIDIOSIS OF CHICKS.

Of primary importance to the egg producer in rearing young chicks is the prevention of coccidiosis. This may be accomplished by strict sanitation and by the addition of milk to the diet. Coccidiosis takes a heavy toll in California among the baby flocks every year; care in the brooding period will prevent it.

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CALIFORNIANS HAVE AN EXTENDED reputation for excessive use of superlatives when describing people, things or conditions in the "Vestibule to Heaven." The conception that everything and everybody here moves in a plane above the ordinary is erroneously entertained by many.

Reference to Long Beach as the "Vestibule to Heaven" is based on observation of some who come here about ready to enter the celestial realm. However, considering the very alluring attractions they find here, very few step on the gas.

There are plenty of ordinary people and an abundance of moderate hotels and restaurants. A big question with Mr. Middle Class is: "When do we eat?" "What, how much, and what kind for two bits?" Long Beach offers better bargains in living facilities than most places where conditions are less desirable. A big, wholesome waffle with three pats of butter and plenty of syrup may be had for fifteen cents, which, with a cup of coffee, makes a breakfast for twenty cents. Most restaurants serve a classy merchant's lunch for thirty-five cents consisting of meat, salad, vegetables, dessert and drink. A good dinner may be had for fifty cents.

To those who like to do light housekeeping, electricity is cheap and homes can be kept well lighted up at a small expense. The Long Beach public market in the center of the city at Lincoln Park, under municipal supervision, is the light housekeeper's delight. Here she (or he) meets the producer face to face on the public street and may get the freshest and best of everything that grows without half a dozen middlemen's profits. Incidentally, you meet your old friends from back home doing the same.

Rooms or apartments of any size or class may now be had in Long Beach as cheap or cheaper than the corresponding accommodations anywhere in the country. Large, airy rooms within one block of the ocean front close in on beautiful Ocean boulevard, comfortably furnished, rent for a dollar per day and up with connecting bath. Furnished apartments, suitable for four or five persons in the most desirable locations, on ocean front, handsomely furnished with disappearing beds, closets, etc., may be had for from $55 to $75 per month. Within one or two blocks, comfortable double apartments may be had for $35 to $50 per month, and single apartments at $25 to $30 per month. Bungalow courts range from $25 to $75 per month, according to class and location, etc. Four, five and six room houses, furnished, are available at $30 to $100 per month, according to location. Family beach cottages, furnished, rent for $2 per day or $20 to $25 per month.

Auto courts, unfurnished, $5 per week; furnished, with two beds, light, gas, water, linen and laundering, $7.50 per week. Auto camp grounds charge 50c per day—$3 per week—no time limit — water, gas, electricity, rest rooms, shower baths, telephone, shade trees, laundry and com-

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However, Mr. Middle Class may better buy a home of his own than pay rent In a community where values are constantly increasing, he is not likely to make a mistake The records of some of these increases are a foundation There are records of fifty foot lots bought a few years ago on beautiful Ocean boulevard for $400 which, today, are worth from $2,000 to $3,000 per front foot. In many parts of Long Beach, land that sold for a few hundred dollars per acre is now sold for hundreds of dollars per front foot Desirable family homes can be bought as low as $3,200 with a modest payment down. These are usually financed so that the balance is paid in small monthly payments.

The atmosphere is full of opportunities to invest in real estate, many of which will no doubt prove profitable. Mr. Middle Class may spend weeks looking over these realty bargains with no expense as the guest of the various promoters, who provide comfortable transportation and usually a hot lunch. Many of these excursions take the whole day, and some of them include a boat trip.

Industrially, Long Beach is "stepping out" and making every reasonable inducement to industries of every kind, stressing the wonderful natural resources such as oil, wonderful climate, harbor, rail and highway transportation, etc. Mr. Middle Class is especially interested in these developments as offering a means to "make ends meet," if he failed to do so before coming here. Unfortunately, Long Beach has not developed to such an extent where there is a job awaiting everyone who wants to come here. Those who contemplate coming should have some resources or a definite job in view.

Many large interests have very substantially set their stamp of approval on Long Beach. An auto manufacturing industry has acquired 140 acres in Long Beach Harbor and its $5,000,000 plant has been completed and will be ready for operation April 15. The plant will actually employ 2,000 people, all of whom will earn high wages, and will take care of production for the entire southwest territory of the United States, the west coast of South America and the Orient. A $30,000,000 steam electric power plant, producing 288,000 h.p., is located in Long Beach Harbor. A nationally known soap manufacturing concern also will soon erect a $5,000,000 plant in Long Beach Harbor. There are some 300 industrial plants, employing more than 15,000 with an aggregate payroll of $2,000,000 monthly, and representing a total investment of approximately $95,000,000, located in Long Beach.

The same factors that appeal to big industries, also interest the average householder, particularly the municipally owned water and gas plants, which supply these necessities to householders at the remarkably low figures of 75c per month minimum, and 15c per hundred cubic feet for water and 50c per thousand cubic feet for gas. Electricity is supplied at correspondingly cheap rates.

In the matter of educational facilities, Long Beach ranks very high. Californians, as a whole, are powerful believers in education and are unusually generous in providing buildings, teachers, books, machine shops, athletic equipment and facilities of every sort—even pencils and scratch paper. There are thirty-five elementary schools, five junior high schools, two high schools and one junior college, and an enrollment of over 29,514 students and over 1,000 teachers. In addition to the regular high school course, a wide variety of vocational courses are given, including all branches of commerce, mechanical arts, home economics, bookkeeping, banking, typewriting, shorthand, commercial law, foreign trade, printing, machine shop, auto shop, forge, sheet metal, wood shop, electrical shop, dressmaking, millinery, foods, home management and nursing. Also, courses in art, public speaking, dramatics and music are given. A total of 675 students graduated from Long Beach high school in 1926. There are five junior high schools devoted to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, with a total enrollment of 5,782 pupils and 250 teachers.

As for pleasure or recreation, Mr. Middle Class has the whole catalogue from which to choose. The municipal band concerts every afternoon and evening (except Mondays) are abso-

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lutely free. This band is the pride and joy of Long Beach, and music critics proclaim it one of the best in America.

The city parks have facilities for roque, tennis, bowling, horseshoe pitching, two golf courses in Recreation Park, all of which are waiting for Mr. Middle Class to step in and enjoy himself to his heart's content.

Fishing, as a sport, a pleasure, diversion, amusement, business or labor may be enjoyed at nominal expense or profit at any time of the year. Of this list, Mr. Middle Class would probably be most interested in the pleasure or diversion kind. To meet this demand, four giant barges are anchored a few miles off Long Beach's shore. These barges are fitted with restaurants, lunch counters and rest rooms. Tackle is available to those who failed previously to secure their own. Seated at ease on these big barges, the fisherman drops his line down among what is literally acres of big mackerel and barracuda. Light tackle enthusiasts get an especial thrill from this, for there is no gamier fighter for its size on every light tackle than the mackerel, which, like the albacore, is a little cousin of the tuna, and whereas the albacore ranges from fifteen to fifty pounds, the mackerel on this part of the coast will range from one to five pounds.

The surf bathing in Long Beach, where the average temperature of the water is 64 to 70 degrees, is one of the great delights of the tourist. With a gently sloping beach of white sand and an efficient lifeguard crew on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the year to protect the amateur and those who take unnecessary chances while bathing in the ocean, surf bathing here is not only a delight, but a safe pleasure.

Alamitos Bay, with seven miles of inland lagoons in the city limits, affords still and warm water for bathing, yachting, motor boating, etc.

On Monday night of each week, there is provided a free concert program, followed by old-fashioned dances, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Religious adherents of any faith may find a church home among the three-score organizations devoted to spiritual activities, including the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., or the largest Bible Class in the world of men meeting Sundays in the Auditorium.

Long Beach is a good place in which to live, even if it is a "Vestibule to Heaven."

TIME WELL SPENT, SEWING.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Long Beach Parlor No. 154 and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. March 6. At 6:30 she was welcomed by the members of both Parlors at a banquet at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach. The tables were artistically decorated in pastel shades.

Other honored guests were Past Grand Presidents Emma Lou Humphrey and Grace S. Stoermer, District Deputies Rosalie Hyde, Eunice Fox and Kate McFadyen, and Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee. After the supper all motored to San Pedro, where the joint meeting was held. (An account of the meeting will be found in the San Pedro section of this issue of The Grizzly Bear.)

The thimble club of Long Beach Parlor was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edith Dancer February 27. Mms. Minnie Sauder and Alice Waldow were hostesses at K. P. Hall March 13; the time was well spent in sewing. Mrs. Marie McFadyen-Monroe, a member of the Parlor residing at Pendleton, Oregon, is the proud mother of a baby boy, the second, born February 28 and named James Lewis.

FAVORS BEAUTIFICATION.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W, has approved the suggestion that the Municipal Auditorium be beautified with historical art work. Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had previously given its approval.

A committee consisting of Francis H. Gentry, Edgar C. Crowell and President William Paul

(Continued on Page 25)

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"NORMAL OR BETTER" YEAR

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(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

USING CONSTRUCTION AS A BAROMETER of prosperity, this is another "normal or better" year in San Diego. From agencies of construction, public, utility and private, data collected gives conservative estimate of not less than $30,000,000 and probably $40,000,000 worth of construction.

San Diego's municipal program as to public work construction during 1930 entails expenditure of approximately $7,000,000, Mayor Harry C. Clark reports in the following statement:

"For improvement of streets, water extensions and sewers, approximate expenditures of $4,658,000. Our impounding department will expend during this period the greater part of the water bond issue voted last July, amounting to $2,100,000. The harbor department will expend about 100,000 on extension of the municipal pier at the foot of Broadway, and approximately $160,000 on completion of the work outlined for the municipal airport, Lindbergh Field. This will make a total contemplated expenditure of about $7,000,000. Paving remains the largest item in the work outlined in this city, already recognized leader in the matter of paved streets and boulevards. The past few years have added much, but the popular demand continues for 1930 in amount of 10,738,000 square feet."

A survey of building construction and plans for such indicates an increase for 1930 over 1929. An interesting coincidence is seen in the report of S. V. Straus & Company that a shortage of apartment houses, flats and hotels exists in 38 percent of the Pacific Coast cities and in a report of purchase of a block of ground for a limit-height hotel in San Diego. The ground, 100x300 feet, is bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Elm and Fir streets. Not far away the San Diego Elks Lodge is constructing a new home at a cost of $400,000. Building permits last year were $11,883,738.

Federal expenditures for improvements may be the normal average of $1,000,000, but probably $2,000,000, and possibly several millions more. The naval public works office contracts an average of $1,000,000 annually, and there are numerous recommendations for the various naval establishments in 1930, including more than a million for the marine base. Harbor improvements, at an estimated cost of $756,000, are regarded probable, as also is a new customs establishment at San Ysidro to cost $105,000. A possibility is the establishment of a naval dirigible base at Camp Kearney, for which the Federal Congress is asked to appropriate $4,000,000.

An important factor in maintaining employment and circulation of money for wages, materials and supplies continues in the building program of the San Diego Board of Education. This will be completed during the year, having been started in 1928. Indications are that a successive program will soon have to be formulated, and would depend upon a new bond issue being authorized. An expenditure of approximately $550,000 is involved in completing the construction program now under way.

State construction in San Diego County at this time involves expenditure of about $1,500,000, and when the fiscal clock turns again in July more contracts are anticipated. The San Diego State College and highway improvements are the principal projects in progress.

Approximately $500,000 will be expended on the new San Diego State College this year in the program of building that is estimated to run to $1,000,000 probably next year and require $3,000,000 to finish. County expenditures outside of usual operation and maintenance are allotted chiefly to road construction for the half-year. New projects may be authorized in July or later in the year, and more than $400,000 is allotted to the work now in progress. About fifty-nine miles of highway is being improved or added to the county system by the work in progress.

Among public utilities, the continued growth of San Diego is reflected particularly in expansions by the gas and electric company and the telephone company. Construction involved in the expansions of these companies during the year will cost $4,200,000, or more.

The telephone company extensions provide for 2,500 more telephones, the approximate annual increase in service demand. The gas and electric company, besides extensions in the city, is reaching farther about the county and installed a 33,000-volt line to the Mexican border for additional current to be distributed as far as Ensenada. The telephone company has just completed a spacious addition to its main San Diego building and erected a new office building in the suburb of La Jolla, and the gas and electric company is constructing a four-story building of 10,000 square feet ground area.

MISSION RESTORATION SOON TO START.

Restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala, founded July 16, 1769, will start shortly after Easter, it is predicted, as most of the required $60,000 has been pledged. Albert V. Mayrhofer, Deputy Grand President of the Native Sons and chairman of the mission restoration committee, in making the prediction said:

"This is one fund in which there is no promotion or campaign expense. Every cent given to the fund will be used for the restoration of the mission, San Diego's picturesque link with the days of the padres. This fact should appeal to those who want to see their contributions go into the mission and not into overhead expenses.

"Some said it would be impossible to raise the restoration fund without campaign expenses. Well, it has been done so far, and more than $50,000 in cash and pledges have been obtained. The restoration movement has attracted support from persons and organizations with widely di-

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versified interests. There will be no problem of maintenance after the mission is restored, as maintenance has been guaranteed."

AGAINST STATE FLAG CHANGE.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has adopted a resolution, signed by President Fred Kaland, Secretary A. V. Mayrhofer, E. H. Dowell, Thomas J. Tighe, H. P. Stelling and Ed. L. Head, protesting against any change in the design of the California State (Bear) Flag and voicing opposition to any individual or group attempting to bring about any such change.

The Parlor has lost by death two of its prominent members: March 11, A. Parker Johnson Jr., who was born at San Francisco in 1866 and in 1877 became closely identified with the development of San Diego; a wife and three children survive. March 16, Samuel Schiller, a charter member of the Parlor, who was born in San Diego in 1868; a wife survives.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Grand President Esther S. Sullivan, accompanied by her mother and Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Grace S. Stoermer, arrived in San Diego March 8 and in the evening Miss Sullivan paid an official visit to San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. Other visitors, in addition to the above, were Supervising Deputy Rozina Hertzbrun, District Deputy Nellie M. Cline and Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee.

A beautifully appointed banquet, with decorations in pastel shades, preceded the meeting. Miss Martha Klindt was in charge of this feature of the occasion. At the meeting of the Parlor two candidates were initiated, and on the Parlor's behalf Past President Irma Heilbron presented gifts to Grand President Sullivan, Supervising Deputy Hertzbrun and District Deputy Cline.

At the conclusion of the meeting light refreshments were served and Helen Hill, accompanied by Gertrude Farwell, favored with violin selections. Secretary Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. addressed the assemblage and told of the progress being made toward restoration of San Diego Mission.

A. P. JOHNSON JR.

The Officers and Members of San Diego Parlor No. 108 Native Sons of the Golden West, in regular meeting assembled, do resolve that: Whereas, In the divine wisdom of our Heavenly Father, He has removed from our midst and associations our highly esteemed and beloved brother, A. P. Johnson Jr.; and whereas, it is fitting that his brother Native Sons should join in the expression of appreciation of those qualities of mind and character which made his life an inspiration and cause us to hold his memory in affectionate veneration.

Brother A. P. Johnson Jr. was a member of long standing in this Order; his life was devoted to the cardinal principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; he was a leader in civic affairs in this community, whose kindly advise and noble character inspired and endeared him to all of those who knew him. And whereas, in his passing San Diego Parlor No. 108 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a faithful, esteemed and loyal brother.

Now therefore, San Diego Parlor No. 108 Native Sons of the Golden West extends to the family of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow, and we further resolve that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy suitably engrossed be sent to the family of our departed brother, that a copy be furnished the press, and that a copy be mailed to The Grizzly Bear, our official magazine, for publication.

EUGENE DANEY JR.,
E. H. DOWELL,
A. V. MAYRHOFER,
Committee.

San Diego, March 19, 1930.

SAM SCHILLER.

To the Worthy President, Officers and Members of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.—Your committee on resolutions relating to our late brother, Sam Schiller, begs leave to submit the following:

Death has again entered our midst and taken from us our beloved brother, Sam Schiller, who took a deep interest in our Parlor, and who for many years has been a faithful member of the Native Sons of the Golden West. He was a charter member, a past president and the former financial secretary of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. The ties which bound him to us have been severed, and his liberated spirit has winged its flight to the Grand Parlor on High. In his death, we have lost a brother who had, by his pleasant smile, his genial disposition and his unselfish friendship, endeared himself to us all. In the death of Brother Sam Schiller, San Diego has lost a most worthy citizen and our Order a most zealous and faithful member. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn and deplore the loss of our beloved brother, but bow in humble submission to the Eternal Father in calling from our midst one who illustrated and exemplified the fra-

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ternal principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; that we extend to the family of our deceased brother our deep and heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow and loss, and that we commit them to the care of "Him who doeth all things well;" that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and The Grizzly Bear.

Fraternally submitted in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity,

ALBERT V. MAYRHOFER,
EDWARD H. DOWELL,
LLOYD GRIFFIN,
Committee.

San Diego, March 19, 1930.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 22)

McFadyen has been appointed to campaign for statuary. It will have the co-operation of a committee appointed by the Native Daughters. Heroic figures typical of periods in California's development will be sought.

YACHT CLUB PLANS OCEAN RACE.

Sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, the second annual all-California long distance power boat ocean race will be held from April 24 to 27 under the auspices of the Long Beach Yacht Club, with the co-operation of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club and the Saint Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco.

The course of the race is from Long Beach to San Francisco, a distance of 446.1 nautical miles, and the winner, irrespective of class, will be awarded the $1,000 master trophy presented by Thomas Lipton through the Pacific Coast Boat Show of San Francisco.

Cruisers, fast cruisers and express cruisers of less than 110 feet and more than 32 feet over all length owned or chartered by a member of a recognized yacht club are eligible for entry. Entries should be sent to D. M. Callis, general chairman of the executive committee, Wilmington, Joseph Fellows Jr., chairman entry committee, Wilmington, or Jonah Jones Jr., secretary, Long Beach.

ESTELLE CAMPBELL.

To the Officers and Members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Estelle Campbell, submit the following:

Whereas, Our beloved sister, Estelle Campbell, has been called to her Heavenly Home, we, her sisters of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 Native Daughters of the Golden West, have lost an esteemed member; her kindly ways, her loyalty to the ideals of the Order, her activity in its achievements have endeared her to all our members; we shall miss her living companionship, which was ever a source of inspiration and pleasure; she was devoted to her state and was ever ready to serve in the interests of her beloved California.

Resolved, That we extend to the mother and others of the bereaved family our deepest sympathy for the loss of one who was always so kind and faithful to her duty—may God bless and comfort them; furthermore, that this tribute of love be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

VIOLET T. HENSHILWOOD,
KATE McFADYEN,
ELLEN MARGARET ROGERS,
Committee.

Long Beach, February 26, 1930.

JOSEPHINE BURNS.

To the Officers and Members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Josephine Burns, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has again called from our midst a beloved and highly esteemed member, Josephine Burns, a charter past president and a Pioneer Mother, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 submits to the will of Almighty God; whereas, we have lost a loyal, cheerful sister, always ready to be of service to others so cheerfully; we shall miss her sympathetic smile and helpful hand; her example will ever be an inspiration to us for higher achievements; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our deepest sympathy be extended to her sorrowing family; may the chain of golden memories lessen their sorrow; may God comfort and bless those near and dear to her; furthermore, that this tribute of love be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

VIOLET T. HENSHILWOOD,
KATE McFADYEN,
ELLEN MARGARET ROGERS,
Committee.

Long Beach, February 26, 1930.

EARLY-DAY STAGE ROUTE MARKED.

Chino (San Bernardino County)—With ceremonies at the California Junior Republic, a bronze memorial tablet indicating the trail over which the Butterfield stages traveled in the days of '49 has been unveiled and dedicated. The marker graces the corner of the republic's administration building.

FRUIT EXPORTS IN BIG GAIN.

California fresh fruits exported from this state during 1929 totaled $8,066,773 in value, $3,554,564 more than in 1928. Oranges, apples, grapefruit, lemons and grapes, in the order named, were the principal fresh fruits shipped.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

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"We are admitted to a very spacious lobby furnished with suitable furniture and gifts from the following donors: stone mantel, Miss Mable Phillips of Alta Parlor in memory of her father and mother; a handsome mirror from our Grand Marshal, Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson; pictures, the gifts of Mrs. Amy McAvoy, Past Grand President, Mrs. Estelle Evans, Grand Vice-President, and Mrs. Emma Sanders of La Dorado No. 236 (San Francisco). Our Flag holds an important position, its beautiful colors ever reminding us of our duties to our State and Order. Hardwood floors, covered with rugs suitably arranged, all help to make those who enter feel the home warmth and comfort enjoyed therein.

"Permit me to take you in our elevator to the second floor, where we are met with beauty on all sides. To the right is our lounge, to the left a spacious dining-hall, and directly before us the court garden, the joy of all who come in contact with it. Much credit is due Mrs. Minnie Dobbins for this beautiful spot, which she has had for her particular charge. The hardwood floor of this lobby is covered with a handsome rug, there are comfortable chairs to rest the weary, a pretty picture donated by our Grand Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Edna Briggs, decorates the wall, and our light shines forth from a wonderful crystal chandelier, the gift of our esteemed lately deceased Past Grand President, Mrs. Ema Gett, casting its rays in the way she would have us directed.

"The next two floors are the regulation hall that one might expect for the boudoir floor, suitably furnished and comfortable in every respect.

"I hope I have given you, in a small way, a description of this unit, that you may feel at home when you visit, and that you may be proud to call this home, in every sense of the word, and that when you are urged to help with your Loyalty Pledge you will give with a will."—MARY E. BELL, Past Grand President.

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OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR

OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, WILL be the setting for the Forty-fourth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, which will be in session there the week of June 16. Grand President Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) of Marysville will preside over the Grand Parlor deliberations, and at the session's close will automatically become the Past Grand President.

To the Board of Grand Officers has been delegated authority to arrange the details of the Oakland gathering, and rumor has it that an exceptionally good program, including several addresses of an educational nature, will be presented for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the Grand Parlor attendants.

There are several "rumored" candidates for the various Grand Parlor offices, and The Grizzly Bear has sought definite information from each regarding her intentions. To date, responses received make possible the presentation of the following information:

For Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Pittsburg.

For Grand Vice-president — Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Trustee May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Cathay; Grand Trustee Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Sadie Winn-Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento, incumbent; Pearl N. Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26) of Santa Cruz, incumbent; Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, incumbent; Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro.

For Grand Inside Sentinel — Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—Grand Organist Minna K. Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

Some of the prospectives are studying the office-seekers' situation before making up their minds, others have stated definitely that they will not be candidates, and others, not yet assured of selection as delegates to the Grand Parlor, are not in a position to make their intentions known. And, of course, there are those who never respond to correspondence and then complain because they receive no publicity. The Grizzly Bear for May may have additional information to pass along.—C.M.H.

Listen In, April 12.

San Jose—Supervising Deputy Clara A. Gairaud will broadcast a program featuring the Grand Parlor Publicity and Loyalty Pledge Committees over KQW, San Jose, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Three-minute talks will be given by John Burnett (San Jose No. 22 N.S.G.W.), great-grandson of California's first governor, Peter H. Burnett; Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, chairman Loyalty Pledge Committee, and Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, chairman Publicity Committee. The balance of the hour will be given over to a program of music, selected by Mrs. Gairaud, from the various Parlors in the district. All Natives are requested to listen in.

Cements Friendship.

Santa Ana—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Santa Ana No. 235 and Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) in joint session here March 10. The meeting was preceded by an informal reception and dinner. Mrs. Walter Hiskey and Mrs. Lucana McFadden, presidents of the respective Parlors, greeted the arrivals and presented them to the honor-guest, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, who accompanied the Grand President on her tour of the Parlors of the south. A wealth of Orange County's choicest spring blossoms decorated the meeting-hall and the banquet table.

The ritual was exemplified by the officers of Grace Parlor, two candidates being initiated. Miss Sullivan complimented the work of the Parlors, and declared that "Such joint meetings as this delightful one do much to cement the friendship with which we may obtain our aims." Other visitors and speakers of the evening were: Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Grace S. Stoermer; District Deputies Nellie M. Cline and Kate McFadyen; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee; Mrs. Bertha Hitt, organizer of Santa Ana Parlor; Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary Los Angeles-Orange Counties homeless children committee.

Mms. Walter Hiskey, Olive Seba and Raymond Crum entertained at a delightful card party at the Hiskey home February 27. Yellow was the color scheme employed in the decoration of the rooms, and it was also carried out in the delicious refreshments.

Arbor Day Tree Planting.

Grass Valley—Manzanita No. 29 celebrated Arbor Day by planting a tree at the high-school grounds. The ceremony was featured with orchestral numbers by the school orchestra, led by Miss Nettie Packer. President Gladys Beretta dedicated the tree, there were remarks by the principal of the school, the president of the board of education and Mrs. Margaret Nolan, readings by Mrs. Ona Hansen, Mrs. Edna Sampson and Past Grand President Allison F. Watt, and a vocal solo by Mrs. L. V. Dorsey.

Mrs. Louise Wales was chairman of the Arbor Day committee. This is the third tree planted by the Parlor at the Grass Valley high-school grounds.

Spring Flowers for Decorations.

Lodi — Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited Ivy No. 88, the meeting being largely attended. Among the visitors were Grand Trustees Sadie W. Brainard and May F. Givens,

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(ETNA)
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(Now Grand Organist)
FOR
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

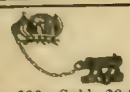
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Past Grand Presidents Mamie G. Peyton and Mattie Stern, District Deputy Audrey O'Leary, and delegations from neighboring Parlors.

The meeting room was decorated with spring flowers and pussywillows, and decorations appropriate to Washington's Birthday were used in the banquet-hall, where refreshments were served after the meeting. President Eva Myers presided, and a program was presented by Mrs. Harold Wells, Ada Lois Myers and Dorothy Palmateer. Supper, at which the visiting grand officers were honor guests, preceded the meeting.

Birthday Celebrated.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 celebrated its thirty-fourth institution anniversary with a banquet in charge of Miss Helen Ring. The tables were beautifully decorated with red roses and bonbons. Guests of honor included Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariana Bertola, who instituted the Parlor, Addie L. Mosher and Sue J. Irwin, District Deputy Edna Gade, President Pauline Griswold, Past President Alice Weber and the eight remaining charter members. Dr. Bertola's interesting talk on the Native Daughter Home was thoroughly enjoyed. Cards and games concluded the evening.

Piedmont's very active president, Miss Pauline Griswold, has planned many events for her term, one being a rummage sale, also a joint dinner-dance with Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. some time in May, the proceeds to defray the Parlor's expenses at the Admission Day celebration proposed for Los Angeles in 1931. Mrs. Edna Healey will have charge of the affair.

History Talk Enthuses.

Bakersfield—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited El Tejon No. 239 March 1, and following the initiation of five candidates complimented the Parlor on its work. President Ona Moffett presided. Spring flowers and fruit blossoms decorated the meeting-place and the banquet-hall. Miss Margaret Stamler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gloanah Ball Behan, delighted with vocal selections.

Miss Sullivan's address on early California history was heard with enthusiasm. Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, the first executive in charge of the Order's child welfare work, spoke of the efforts being put forth in behalf of the homeless children. Among the many in attendance were Grand Trustee May F. Givens, District Deputies Minnie B. Heath and Alvira Soares, and visitors from Miocene (Taft), Fresno and Madera Parlors. Mms. J. H. Hampson and Ralph Hinderliter had charge of the evening's arrangements.

President Instructs in Gymnastics.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro No. 206 had a record attendance at its annual Shrove Tuesday whist party, which was in every way a success. Christine Neeley headed the arrangements committee.

Grand Trustee May F. Givens was a guest at a recent meeting, which concluded with a class in gymnastics and folk dancing conducted by President Grace Goins. Delicious refreshments were served by the hospitality committee: Helen Richards (chairman), Henrietta Quivillon, Ida Stuart and Christine Neeley.

Very Much of a Surprise Party.

San Luis Obispo—One of the most interesting meetings in the history of San Luisita No. 108 was the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, who was accompanied by Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey. Miss Sullivan, thoroughly versed in California, gave a most interesting and instructive talk. Twenty years had elapsed since Mrs. Humphrey paid her official visit to the Parlor, and her reminiscences were much enjoyed; incidentally, this was the first time a Past Grand President ever visited San Luisita.

When good of the order was reached, Marshal Anna Schlicht was excused, but returned shortly with a small car, decorated in flags, driven by a grizzly bear, and containing a beautiful three-tier poundcake decorated with thirty-three candles. This was the thirty-third institution anniversary of the Parlor, and very much of a surprise party. At the supper table, after the meeting, the birthday cake was cut.

Three charter members were in attendance—Trustee Callie M. John, Anna Kluner and Recording Secretary Agnes M. Lee. Also visitors from El Pinal No. 163 (Cambria) and Dardanelle No. 66 (Sonora). One candidate was initiated during the evening.

Bride-To-Be Showered.

Berkeley—Miss Anita Williges, past president Bear Flag No. 151, who will soon become the

(Continued on Page 29)

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Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

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Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 435.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Small Scottish Rite Temple; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No First St.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

bride of Emile Leschot, affiliated with Alameda No 17 N.S.G.W., was given a shower at the home of Misses Lucille and Ruth Toussaint.

Members of the Parlor's drum corps presented Miss Williges with an electric waffle iron and she was the recipient of many other useful gifts. A large number were in attendance and a very delightful evening was enjoyed.

History Will Inspire.

San Bernardino—Recounting the history of California, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan urged the members of Lugonia No. 241, which she officially visited March 12, to familiarize themselves with that history and to draw upon it for inspiration. Miss Sullivan also spoke of the various projects of the Order and commended the Parlor for its civic endeavors. Other speakers were: Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, founder of Lugonia; Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, who told of the homeless children work; District Deputy Helen Anderson, who extended the Parlor's greetings to the Grand President. Three candidates were initiated.

Preceding the meeting there was a dinner at which President Lois Poling presided. Lois Aldridge Johnson, accompanied by Olive Easton, rendered a group of songs, and a toast, written by Miss Clara Barton and complimenting the Grand President, was read by President Poling. Decorations for the evening, in keeping with the Saint Patrick's motif, were arranged by Mms. Gladys Case Baker and Henrietta Harris.

Past Presidents Choose Delegates.

Oakland—March 10, Past Presidents Association No. 2 elected the following delegates to the General Assembly, which meets April 26 at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco: Annie Hofmeister, Louise Swartout, May Ward, Emily Lawson, Helen Cleu, Ethel Scheuer. A program was presented by Winifred Buckingham, Ethel Scheuer, Jennie Brown and May Ward. At tables decorated in keeping with Saint Patrick's Day refreshments were served. Honored guests were those members of the association whose birthdays are in March.

At a recent meeting six candidates were initiated, and refreshments were served by Christine Bartlett, chairwoman of the evening.

Home Room Dedicated.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100 and San Jose No. 81 had joint Arbor Day exercises March 11 at the new grounds of the San Jose Woman's Club, presenting and planting shrubs as gifts to the club. Speakers included John Burnett, Joseph Ganong, Don Richards, Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael, President Myrtle Bevins of No. 81, Alice Roll and May B. Barker. A country store card party sponsored by No. 100. March 12 brought out a large crowd; Miss Sadie Jefferson and Mrs. Clara Gairaud were hostesses. Mrs. Walter Lillick was hostess for the March 26 party.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 167 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City, Agneda Lauple, Pres., Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Early in March Vendome dedicated a room at the Native Daughter Home, San Francisco, in honor of Miss Tillie Brobacka, organizer of the Parlor. Past Grand President Genevieve Baker and Mamie Carmichael and Mms. Stella Bazzi and Nonie Lake were the speakers and Miss Gertrude Mathers and Clara Gairaud rendered vocal selections. Community singing was a pleasing feature. The American Legion Auxiliary's radio club, with Mrs. Rose Baker as chief announcer, put on a program for the Parlor March 12. Dutch whist and Saint Patrick refreshments closed the evening. Miss Martha Waddington, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Alice Roll.

Vendome's hundred dollar party will be a large spring event terminating a month of evening card party. A general invitation is extended everyone to attend. Mrs. Clara Gairaud, the chairman, is being assisted by Mms. Sadie Howell and Hazel Haub.

To Plant Living Christmas Tree.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 initiated four candidates March 13 and appointed a committee to plant a living Christmas tree, which will be dedicated to Annie K. Bidwell. Refreshments were served at tables beautified with Saint Patrick decorations. Prior to Easter a box of clothes will be sent to the Central Committee for the homeless children.

March 19, members of the Parlor attended the

(Continued on Page 30)

In Memoriam

NELL ARNOLD-WALSH.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect in memory of our late sister, Nell Arnold-Walsh, do submit the following:

Again, the Angel of Death has visited the ranks of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 and taken a member from our midst; again, we bow to the will of our Father in Heaven and offer a silent prayer in memory of our beloved sister, and tenderly condole with her bereft dear ones in their hour of trial and bereavement, asking our loving Father to guide her little ones and lighten their sorrow, we pray that God will comfort the bereaved husband, who has lost a loving companion.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning in due respect for our late sister, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to the bereaved husband and children, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MATILDA LEMON,
Chairman.
CLARA GERKEN,
CORA ROSS,
Committee.

Santa Ana, February 28, 1930.

HENRIETTA M. DOBBEL.

To the Officers and Members of Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W.—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister and past president, Henrietta M. Dobbel, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, The summons that awaits all mortals has deprived our Parlor of one of its esteemed and loyal members, Sister Henrietta M. Dobbel, whose sincere friendship and devotion to her Parlor endeared her to her sister members, therefore, be it

Resolved, That her family have our deepest sympathy, and it is our prayer that they may find consolation in the fond memories that will ever live in their hearts and ours of her love and kindness to all; in our Parlor there will be a vacant chair, but in that Heavenly Parlor on High she will sit at God's right hand awaiting the coming of those whom she loved, and if the power be granted her she will greet each one with the same glad handclasp and cheery word that were recorded them in her own Parlor and home; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved family, that a copy of the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

RUTH M. GANSBERGER,
ALICE G. SMALLEY,
ZELDA CHISHOLM,
Committee.

Hayward, March 4, 1930.

MATTIE L. GOODWIN.

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Mattie L. Goodwin, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our worthy sister, Mattie L. Goodwin, and whereas, her family has lost a loving sister and aunt and Plumas Pioneer Parlor a highly esteemed member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy; that we here record our tribute of affection for one whose kindly disposition endeared her to all, and be it further resolved, that the charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that copies of these resolutions be sent to her family and The Grizzly Bear, and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

CARRIE MILLER,
EMILY MORTON,
NELLIE ERWIN,
Committee.

Quincy, March 18, 1930.

Native Sons of the Golden West

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West lost one of its most faithful and valued members—a laborer in the ranks—when Edward Henry Kraus, long indentified with Sacramento No. 3 and a delegate from that Parlor to numerous Grand Parlors, passed on March 3 at his home in the Capital City. "Ed" rarely missed a meeting of the Parlor, was always most active in promoting its welfare, and would, if necessary, have sacrificed all his earthly possessions for the Order's well-being. The Native Sons Building in Sacramento stands as a monument to his never-failing energy and fidelity. Friendship, Loyalty and Charity guided his life-course of nearly seventy-two years; and his native state, California, and the Order he loved so devotedly profited from his being.—C.M.H.

At a meeting of the Native Sons Hall Association of Sacramento March 3, the following resolution, presented by Secretary Percy G. West, was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, It is with profound sorrow that we learned of the death today of our beloved and esteemed president, Ed. H. Kraus, who, since the inception of this association, has guided its destinies—a true and loyal member of the Native Sons for nearly half a century; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we extend to the family of our late Brother Kraus our sincere sympathy, and that when we adjourn this meeting tonight we do so out of respect to his memory; and be it further

"Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our late brother."

Drum and Bugle Corps Praised.

San Rafael—About 100 members of South San Francisco No. 157 journeyed to San Rafael Saint Patrick's night to pay a fraternal visit to Mount Tamalpais No. 64. The visitors were met at the union depot and, led by the Parlor's drum and bugle corps, paraded through the business section to the hall, where Al McKnew (San Francisco No. 49) presided at the festivities. The visitors were welcomed by President Frank Kelly, the only officer of No. 64 of Irish origin. Among the other speakers were Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer Frank M. Buckley, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig and Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker who, during his term as Grand President, instituted Mount Tamalpais in July, 1885. The only charter member present was George Agnew.

Dr. Decker, in spirit one of the Order's youngest members, recalled the stirring times of forty-five years ago, when Frank M. Angellotti, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, was his district deputy, and Mervyn Donohoe entertained with lavish hospitality. A most enjoyable program was rendered. H. R. (Jack) Cole sang several Irish ballads in a rich tenor voice. Ed. Keefe of South City sang a number of rollicking Irish songs, among which was "The Hat Me Father Wore." "Nifty" Hyland sang "The Cockeyed Butcher" and other amusing ditties, Carl Prignitz rendered accordion solos and No. 157's entertainment committee chairman, Al Dornell, rendered a number of vocal selections. South City's inimitable female impersonator gave an oriental dance. Grand Trustee Koeing remarked he had noticed that the Irish ate the salami, and that the Germans and the Italians enjoyed the corned-beef and cabbage immensely.

A feature of the program was the ceremony of awarding service stripes and chevrons to members of the drum and bugle corps. All the speakers spoke in terms of the highest praise of the corps and of its capable instructor, Harry R. DeGregory, who takes a pardonable pride in the success of the organization. But two years in existence, the corps has captured several prizes and has attracted much favorable comment by its splendid discipline and the remarkable interest of its members in perfecting themselves in their work and in helping the cause of Native Sonism. The gathering was declared one of the greatest social successes in the history of Mount Tamalpais.

Birthday Party Draws Big Crowd.

Stockton—The forty-ninth institution anniversary party of Stockton No. 7 March 10 was largely attended by members, and visitors from Sacramento, Courtland, Tracy, Modesto, Ione and San Francisco. Law T. Freitas was chairman of the evening.

George F. McNoble sketched the history of the Parlor, and Grand President Charles L. Dodge delivered a short address. Others in attendance were Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane and Irving D. Gibson, Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis.

During the evening the several stations were filled by the following old-timers: Frank E. Lane, charter member, who presided; C. E. Manthey, Charles Lieginger, C. W. Oser, F. J. Yost, C. P. Rendon, T. J. Burke and R. L. Kitching.

Joint Initiation.

Eureka—At a joint meeting of Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93 here February 24 a class of eleven candidates were initiated. An italian supper preceded the ceremonies. Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon was the main speaker of the evening, R. A. Grinsell gave several vocal selections, and Ed. Quinn and Frank Falor entertained with stunts.

Humboldt Parlor voted to sponsor Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, with Harvey D. Praether as scoutmaster. Reorganization of the Humboldt County Native Sons Baseball League was discussed, and will probably be brought about.

The Parlors will have another joint initiation in April, and at that time Grand President Charles L. Dodge will be in attendance.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures March 20, 1930:

	Jan. 1	Mch. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1110	56	...
South San Francisco No. 157	828	830	2	...
Twin Peaks No. 214	806	759	..	47
Castro No. 232	714	715	1	...
Stanford No. 76	620	634	14	...
Stockton No. 7	596	594	..	2
Piedmont No. 120	570	573	3	...
Arrowhead No. 110	514	524	10	...
Rincon No. 72	498	497	..	1
Pacific No. 10	435	434	..	1
California No. 1	419	412	..	7
Presidio No. 194	408	404	..	4

Fifty-second Anniversary.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3 celebrated its fifty-second institution anniversary with a supper at which Walter J. Hicks was the toastmaster. Among the speakers was Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch. Following the feast past presidents of the Parlor conducted a lively meeting. It was a big family birthday party, and many of the "old boys" were on hand to renew long-standing friendships and to swap reminiscences. The arrangements committee included Robert Younger, June Longshore, Herb Drennon, Gardner Pressey and Thomas McAuliffe.

Coming events: Hard-times dance at Courtland, April 5, under the auspices of Courtland No. 106; the menu, pork and beans. Annual dinner dance, April 26; Dr. H. H. Wilson, chairman. Annual outdoor gathering Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties Parlors, April 27; a special feature will be the planting of a memorial grove of trees. All Natives are welcome to these affairs.

The Parlor has a membership committee, headed by H. B. Wittpen, at work, and candidates are being initiated monthly by the officers, with Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson, the president, presiding. The whist tournament sponsored by the entertainment committee, Joseph Hellinge, chairman, proved a success and increased attendance.

School Dedicated.

Oakview—In the presence of about 400 people, the grand officers dedicated the Oakview union grammar-school in San Joaquin County. A program of speaking and musical numbers was enjoyed, among the speakers being Grand President Charles L. Dodge; E. B. McOrmond, school board trustee; Harry Bessac, superintendent San Joaquin County schools; Past Grand President Judge Charles A. Thompson.

Participating in the dedicatory ceremonies were: Grand President Dodge, Past Grand President Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell.

Victory!

San Bernardino—About two months ago Arrowhead No. 110 decided to inaugurate a campaign to increase its membership to 551, and thus entitle it to an additional Grand Parlor delegate. The drive was placed in charge of Judge Donald E. VanLuven, junior past president, and President George J. McDonald.

March 19 was victory night at Arrowhead, thirty candidates being initiated, bringing the Parlor's membership to 554. Two hundred members were on hand to welcome the initiates, and all enjoyed one of No. 110's famous suppers preceding the ritual ceremonies.

Supervisor John Andreson Jr. directed the good of the order portion of the victory celebra-

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tion. Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell complimented Arrowhead on its achievements, and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison welcomed the new members on behalf of the Parlor. A program of musical numbers was presented under the direction of Leslie D. Case.

In the Sacramento exhibit at the National Orange Show was a copy of a plaque bearing a likeness of General John A. Sutter. The original was made a half-century ago by a blacksmith. At the close of the show the copy was presented to Arrowhead, the presentation being made by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce through George J. McDonald, president of the Parlor.

Emblem Presented First Secretary.

Santa Rosa—Members from Marin, Napa and Sonoma Counties were out in force March 20 to celebrate the forty-sixth institution anniversary of Santa Rosa No. 28. There was a parade, headed by the drum corps of Napa No. 62, followed by the grand officers and the charter members of the Parlor; then came the drum and bugle corps of Mount Tamalpais No. 64, followed by 200 members of the Parlors represented at the gathering.

At the meeting which followed, the candidacy of Emmett Seawell, justice of the California Supreme Court and a charter member of No. 28, for the office of Grand Third Vice-president at the Merced Grand Parlor was formally announced. Eleven candidates were initiated, the initiatory work being in charge of the ritual team of Napa Parlor. Grand President Charles L. Dodge congratulated Santa Rosa Parlor on its anniversary, and there were addresses by Grand Trustees Harmon D. Skillin and J. Hartley Russell. The latter, on behalf of No. 28, presented Justice Seawell with an emblematic ring in appreciation for his services as the first secretary and as president of the Parlor.

An elaborate feast was enjoyed after the meeting. Justice Seawell was the toastmaster, and among the many speakers were Grand President Dodge, Junior Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig and Harmon D. Skillin, Grand Marshal Arthur J. Cleu, Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) and Fred Kracke (Golden Gate No. 29).

JAMES EDWARD PAYNE.

San Jose Parlor No. 22 N.S.G.W. has been saddened by the death of our beloved member, James Edward Payne, which occurred on Wednesday evening, March 5th, last.

Brother Payne was born in San Jose, being at the time of his death in his forty-eighth year. He was educated in our public schools and had lived here all his life. After leaving school he followed a number of pursuits, but a few years ago he became a member of the Payne Hardware Company of this city, with which he was associated at the time of his death.

Brother Payne was a lover of the great outdoors. He was never so happy as when following a stream for the elusive trout or stalking a trail for the fleet-footed deer. His stories of fishing trips into the high Sierras and deer hunts in the wild and rugged country of Trinity or Siskiyou Counties have always been interesting and entertaining. He manifested a great interest in the preservation of wild game in California and his work along these lines was most commendable. He was a true sportsman.

Brother Payne, by reason of his birth on California's soil, was eligible to membership in the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. On the 8th day of August, 1910, he joined our beloved Order and has always been a constant and energetic member. He has done much for this Parlor and for the Order. In the preparation for any event of the Parlor, he could always be depended upon. He was an untiring worker in its interests. Greatly have the members enjoyed the outings the Parlor has had at Brother Payne's ranch up on the Uvas, and how it pleased "Jimmie," as he was affectionately called, to be able to extend the hand of welcome to the brothers on such occasions.

Brother Payne was a good citizen and took an interest in public affairs. He loved his home and his family. His love for and loyalty to his sister, with whom he lived, was ever manifest and noticeable. Brother Payne was of a sunny and happy disposition, always having a word of cheer for those who were depressed. He was ever for peace, disliking strife and discouraging hate.

We desire to express to the family and relatives of our late brother our deepest sympathy. We realize that in his passing, we all have sustained a loss which will ever be a great void in our lives. The members of the Parlor will miss his cheerful presence, smiling countenance and companionship and his ever willing co-operation in the interest of the Parlor. The sweet memory of his association will ever remain with us.

May a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Parlor, a copy sent to the family of our departed brother, and a copy mailed to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN A. COROTTO,
H. C. LEWIS,
W. A. KATEN,
Committee.

San Jose, March 17, 1930.

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Observatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—George McDonald, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 648 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—W. A. East, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—J. T. Nittler, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Pawley, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 198—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lewis E. Neitzel, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Herman Ronsheimer, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Arthur Janssen, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall, Glen Ellen.
Sonoma, No. 111—Dr. Allen K. McGrath, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—A. J. Simoni, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—N. J. Tilghman, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall.
Crestimbe, No. 347—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 361—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

Chico Art Club meeting to hear an address by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola. In the evening she was entertained at a reception at the home of Mrs. Harriet Eames.

To Aid Landmark Restoration.

Alturas—A Saint Patrick's bridge party was the feature of the social hour of Alturas No. 159 March 6, and the members entertained many friends around the card tables, after which refreshments were served. At the business meeting one candidate was initiated, the newly-installed officers carrying out the ceremonial faultlessly.

A donation of $20 for the restoration of San Miguel Mission was an initial suggestion of what the Parlor hopes to do for that landmark.

Bride Complimented.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association was entertained May 7 at the home of Mrs. Irene Henry, which was decorated in bridal-wreath and daffodils in honor of Mrs. Mae Belle Bills, a recent bride. On behalf of the members Mrs. Nora Arnold presented her with a silver creamer and sugar-bowl.

Following a brief business session whist and bridge were enjoyed, the dainty score cards showing a spring bride. At the supper hour a lovely bride's cake was brought out and cut by Mrs. Bills.

Pioneer Women Remembered.

Manteca—Arbor Day ceremonies were held at the Lindburg grammar-school March 22 by Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, which planted trees in memory of Mms. Saluda Reynolds and Mary Jane Howell, pioneer women of the community. April 9 the Parlor will celebrate its institution anniversary; Mrs. Norma Hodson is in charge of arrangements.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the Parlor April 23. The annual dance is scheduled for May 10; the proceeds will go toward the Loyalty Pledge.

Brides Showered.

Oroville—A jolly crowd of members of Gold of Ophir No. 190 attended a shower for Past President Catherine Gilmore-Parker, a recent bride, at the home of Madeline Brown March 5. March 17 May Belle Burns-Bills, also a bride, was showered at the home of Verna Parker. Both were the recipients of many useful gifts. Misses Mattie and Irene Lund and Mrs. Walter Brown were hostesses at a large bridge party at the Lund home for the benefit of the Parlor.

Florence D. Boyle, chairman of Gold of Ophir's California history and relics committee, has received a gratifying report from the Oroville schools on how Gold Discovery Day was observed by them. Great interest was shown both by the teachers and the pupils.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—W. J. P. Van Matre, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; 1380 Church st., Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—C. Gray, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ellis A. Blackman, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Jos. O. Levy, Sec., 1334 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.
Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.
San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.
Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.
John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E. E. Reese, Gov.; M. E. Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from February 18, 1930, to March 18, 1930:

Pilatti, Nellie Hartley; February 8; Marguerite No. 12.
Henley, Margaret; February 4; Sutter No. III.
Barrett, Julia; January 17; Alta No. 2.
Smith, Helen M.; January 9; Manzanita No. 29.
Campbell, Estelle Helen; February 13; Long Beach No. 154.
Bowen, Mary Leland; February 8; San Luisita No. 108.
McCahill, Mary Dougherty; February 4; Angelita No. 32.
Burns, Josephine; February 20; Long Beach No. 154.
Paul, Virginia Lyons; February 20; Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 20, 1930, to March 20, 1930:

Lamphrey, Charles W.; Colfax, April 2, 1883; March 6, 1930; Sacramento No. 3.
Kraus, Edward Henry; Sacramento, June 5, 1858; March 2, 1930; Sacramento No. 3.
Pittman, John N.; Dutch Flat, February 3, 1860, February 25, 1930; Sacramento No. 3.
Farnan, Thomas Joseph; Oroville, November 4, 1860; January 19, 1930; Argonaut No. 8.
Woodworth, William F.; Sutter Creek, May 9, 1876, March 7, 1930; Amador No. 17.
Payne, James E.; San Jose, October 23, 1880; March 5, 1930; San Jose No. 22.
Wilson, James William; North San Juan, October 2, 1862; February 7, 1930; Mission No. 38.
Adams, George O.; Mokelumne Hill, June 18, 1863; January 5, 1930; El Dorado No. 52.
Bilderback, Robert Lee; Nevada County, July 10, 1863; January 29, 1930; Silver Star No. 63.
Johnson, A. Parker Jr.; San Francisco, October 29, 1866; March 11, 1930; San Diego No. 108.
Pomeroy, Julius Edgar; San Jose, June 16, 1856; February 28, 1930; Sequoia No. 160.
Crowley, Thomas; San Francisco, November 15, 1877; February 20, 1930; Presidio No. 194.
Kron, David; San Francisco, September 1, 1873; February 7, 1930; El Capitan No. 222.
Morris, James L.; San Francisco, May 16, 1877; February 28, 1930; El Capitan No. 222.
Donovan, George Lawrence; San Francisco, August 16, 1875; March 15, 1930; Niles No. 250.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARTHA E. TUCKER, NATIVE of Massachusetts, 82; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dingley, came to California via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and settled in Stanislaus County, first residing in Keeley Ferry, now known as Wild Cat Canyon; died at Modesto, survived by four children.

Mrs. Catherine Murray Short, native of Louisiana, 88; since 1849 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; three children survive.

Mrs. Francesca Levy, native of Louisiana, 80; came in 1850; died at San Francisco, survived by six children.

Thomas M. Hughes, native of Missouri, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by three children.

Charles F. Huling, 85; came in 1852 and long resided in Nevada County; died at Oakland, Alameda County.

Mrs. Emily Duke-Snuffin, native of Illinois, 92; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Sonoma, Mendocino and Ventura Counties; died at Santa Paula, survived by four children.

Abijah Southwick Woodworth, native of Ohio, 93; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Sonoma and Marin Counties; died at Woodworth Station, Sonoma County, survived by a son.

Daniel Matthew Gibson, native of Arkansas, 77; came across the plains in 1853 and for many years resided in Mendocino County; died at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and five children. At one time he was treasurer of Mendocino County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Mooney, native of Iowa, 85; came in 1853 and four years later settled in Butte County, for many years residing in Stringtown; died at Oroville, survived by six children.

Edward Thomas, native of Cuba, 82; came in 1853 and resided in Sacramento and El Dorado Counties; died at Placerville.

Mrs. Katherine Morton-Evans, native of Pennsylvania, 80; since 1853 a resident of Eureka, Humboldt County, where she died; six children survive.

Mrs. Sarah Gregory-Wayland, native of Missouri, 84; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Ione, Amador County, where she died; a husband and a daughter survive.

Leonidas Hamlin Hopkins, native of Ohio, 87; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Napa and Lassen Counties; died at Susanville, survived by a wife and a daughter.

James I. Stewart, native of Chile, 81; came in 1855 and resided in Calaveras, Amador and Sacramento Counties; died at Franklin, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis, native of Mississippi, 93; came across the plains in 1856 and after a brief residence in Los Angeles County and other sections of the state settled in Fresno County; died at Clovis, survived by six children. Her father, Dr. T. O. Ellis, was one of Fresno County's first school superintendents.

Mrs. Emma Carrie Clement-Mabie, native of New Hampshire, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and spent practically all of her life since in Trinity County; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by a husband and two children.

Mrs. Ellen Lawrence Hosta, native of Massachusetts, 78; since 1858 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

George Washington Pierce, native of Wisconsin 79; since 1859 a resident of Yolo County; die near Davis, survived by two sons. He was member of the State Assembly from 1899 t 1901.

Thomas J. Filcher, native of Iowa, 78; cam across the plains in 1859 and resided in Yub and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacrament City, survived by a wife and two children.

Joseph Oneto, native of Italy, 89; since 185 a resident of Amador County; died near Jackso survived by a wife and six children.

Luther Ashley, native of Ohio, 95; came t 1859 and resided in Siskiyou and Sutter Coun ties; died at Yuba City, survived by two son He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mrs. Alicia Reynolds-Keithly, native of Canada 87; came in 1857; died near Davis, Yolo County survived by a son.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Sophia May, native of Germany, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1861; died at Alameda City, survived by four children.

Mrs. J. W. Brownell, native of Nova Scotia, 89; came in 1861; died near Orland, Glenn County, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Emilia Clayton-Barney, 73; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City, survived by two sons.

Addison Elmer Burge, native of Iowa, 71; came in 1862; died at Yountville, Napa County, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Celia E. Cheney, native of Mississippi, 78; came in 1862; died near Turlock, Stanislaus County, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Snyder Croco, native of Ohio, 89; came in 1864; died near Woodland, Yolo County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Sallie A. Warren, native of Indiana, 67; since 1864 resident of Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, where she died; a husband survives.

Mrs. Maria Bird, native of Indiana, 89; since 1865 resident Oroville, Butte County, where she died.

Peter A. Campigli, native of Switzerland, 82; came in 1865; died at Olema, Marin County, survived by a wife and nine children.

Edwin Blodgett, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1866, died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and six children.

Robert L. Stock, native of Maine, 79; since 1866 resident Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Angelina Boro, native of Italy, 78; came in 1867 and long resided in Amador County; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

John W. Barneberg, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1868; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Margaret Crawford Salstrom, native of Missouri, 78; since 1869 resident of Eureka, Humboldt County, where she died; a husband and seven children survive.

Benjamin A. Goodwin, native of Vermont, 77; since 1869 San Joaquin County resident; died at Stockton.

Mrs. Jane R. Dickson, native of Scotland, 83; since 1869 Marin County resident; died at Woodacre, survived by a son.

Thompson Reid, 87; since 1869 San Luis Obispo County resident; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Harriet Pool-Frost, native of England, 88; since 1869 Siskiyou County resident; died at Yreka.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Mormon Bar (Mariposa County)—Phenis S. Ashworth, born in this county in 1855, died recently survived by five children.

Big Oak Flat (Tuolumne County)—Charles Perry Hall, born here in 1858, died February 18 survived by a wife and a son.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Josephine Carpenter-Burns, born here in 1856, passed away February 20 survived by two daughters. She was affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.

Avila (San Luis Obispo County)—Juan Avila born in this county in 1845, died February 21 He was a son of Gifull and Innocencia Pic Avila, his mother being a daughter of Governo Pio Pico.

Redding (Shasta County)—Mrs. Sarah J. Nies born at Santa Cruz in 1858, passed away Febru ary 22 survived by a husband and seven children

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—J. C. Strickland born at San Francisco in 1857, died February 2; survived by a wife and a daughter.

San Francisco—Harry Babcock, born here in 1856, died February 24.

San Francisco—Mrs. Lucy Whiteside-Marsh born at Yuba City, Sutter County, in 1856 passed away February 25 survived by a husband and five children.

Van Nuys (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Ara bella Maclay-Moffitt, born in Santa Clara County in 1855, passed away February 27 survived by two children.

Los Angeles City—Jacob H. Maag, born a Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1859, died February 27 survived by a wife and four chil dren. He was an eye witness to the joining o San Francisco and Los Angeles by rail at Lang Station, September 5, 1876.

San Francisco—Mrs. Agnes Rogers-Roche born in Sacramento County in 1855, passed away March 1 survived by a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Julius Edgar Pomeroy, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County in 1856, died March 1 survived by a wife and two children. He was affiliated with Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W (San Francisco).

Sacramento City—Edward Henry Kraus, born here in 1858, died March 3. He was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

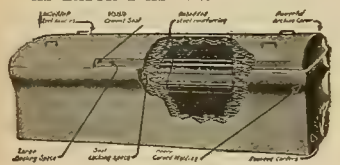
Little Lake (Mendocino County)—Andrew Jackson Bramlette, born in this county in 1853 died March 3 survived by a wife and five children

Orland (Glenn County)—Mrs. Isabel Nidever-Beale, born at Santa Barbara in 1850, passed away March 6 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—Mrs. Fannie Cody-Harlan born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1855 passed away March 6 survived by two daughters

Grimes (Colusa County)—Mrs. Caroline

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Schilling-Thayer, born in Sutter County in 1859, passed away March 7 survived by seven children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Martha M. Hanify, born at Vallejo, Solano County, in 1855, passed away March 8.

Los Angeles City—James William Byrne, born in Sonoma County in 1858, died March 9.

Anderson (Shasta County)—Mrs. Margaret Gould, born in Plumas County in 1852, passed away March 9 survived by three children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Edna Powell-Thomas, born in Sacramento County in 1852, passed away March 9 survived by a son.

Chico (Butte County)—Miss Annie Viola Long, born in this county in 1856, passed away March 9.

San Francisco—Sam J. Cable, born in Butte County in 1858, died March 10 survived by five children.

Sonoma City—Anton Otto, born at San Francisco in 1858, died March 10 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Nicholl-Kruger, born at Richmond, Contra Costa County, passed away March 10.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Cecelia Frances McLeod, born here in 1856, passed away March 18.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Juanita Lopez-Lazzarevich, born here in 1844, passed away March 19 survived by two children.

SPRINGTIME FLOWERS

(Dedicated to Mill Valley, Marin County.)
(INEZ BAXTER CANFIELD.)

There's a galaxy of colors
Glowing in the springtime flowers,
In the gardens, in the meadows,
And in woodland's leafy bowers.

There's bright yellow, deepest orange,
And the beautiful pale cream,
Royal purple, violet, orchid,
Lovelier far than any dream.

There's the sky-blue like the heavens,
Darker, deep blue like the sea,
And the rose pink of the clover
As it woos the honey bee.

There's the bold and dashing scarlet
And the softer shades of red,
With the crimson of the rambler
As it nods its blushing head.

Golden brown and deeper russet,
Blended with the palest green,
Make a most exquisite setting
For the harebell's silver sheen.

Shooting stars show bright magenta,
And the wild rose dainty pink,
Creamy white, the fair azaleas,
Drooping o'er the streamlet's brink.

Purest white the stately lily,
With its heart of golden hue,
Shaded lavender the lilacs,
Fragrant with the morning dew.

Fields spread out like golden blankets,
Bordered with the gay cerise,
Nearby meadows, white with daisies,
Seem like clouds of snowy fleece.

Colors all in perfect riot,
Colors vivid, glowing, bright,
Making gardens, hills and meadows
Fairy realms of wild delight.

—Mill Valley Record.

School Bonds—Williams, Colusa County, has voted $105,000 bonds for a new public-school building.

Pier Bonds—Huntington Beach, Orange County, has voted $122,000 bonds for repairs and extension to its municipal pier.

"'Tis not a year or two shows up a man."—William Shakespeare.

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ROADS, LIKE STORES, GET MORE "FLOORS" AS BUSINESS GROWS.

Just as some small business concerns build their stores by stages, and some congregations build their churches by degrees—that is, one story or section at a time as needed—so are certain sections of the federal-aid highway system constructed, according to the Federal Agricultural Department's bureau of public roads.

In the beginning these sections of the highway system are first improved to care for a limited flow of traffic, and are usually of low-type construction. Sometimes the existing earth road is merely graded and drained. As traffic increases an inexpensive surface is applied, and with further traffic increase a pavement of higher type is laid over the low-type surface. This method of road building is called stage construction. It is the method by which federal and state engineers are year by year improving the federal-aid highway system.

When the system was laid out there were certain sections of the country, where traffic was light, in which but little progress had been made in road improvement. It was in the states of these sections that the first effort was made to improve the roads as quickly as possible, at least by adequate grading and drainage. As traffic increases and funds become available these roads are further improved.

In sections of heavier traffic, where improvement of roads was in progress for some time before the federal system was laid out, a comparatively large percentage of the mileage had already been improved to some extent. Initial improvements with federal aid in such sections are usually of a comparatively high type, and there is little need to raise their standard by stage construction.

The largest amount of stage construction work is now being done in the West North Central states. Of the total of 9,390 miles of federal-aid roads improved with federal funds last year, 1,988 miles were of advanced-stage construction.

MILLIONS WILL BE USED TO ELIMINATE ANCIENT CAR SAFETY MENACE.

A practical step toward ridding the highways of ancient and unsafe motor vehicles is announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The plan proposes that the manufacturers provide a fund to remove permanently those cars that menace the safety of other highway users. It is estimated that California's share of autos to be scrapped as a part of this national highway safety plan will be more than 30,000 ancient gas vehicles.

Fifteen million dollars will be spent by the automobile industry this year in carrying out the plan. "This widespread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition," according to Alvan Macauley, president of the automobile chamber.

LIABILITY LAW NOT RETROACTIVE.

The California law limiting the liability of a motorist for death or injury of a guest on an auto ride is not retroactive, according to a decision of the District Court of Appeal.

Section 141¾ of the California Vehicle Act defines a guest as a person who accepts a ride in any vehicle without giving compensation therefor.

Grease Often—A car washed frequently should be greased frequently. In fact, every washing should be followed by a thorough greasing, in order to force the water out of the moving parts of steering assembly and spring shackles.

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LOOK WELL TO BRAKES

(JIM AREGOOD, Treasurer,
Brake Shop Association Southern California.)

In this age of fast driving, the average driver does not realize just how much stress is put on brakes. For instance, the following has been compiled by expert brake engineers: You can speed up a car to 20 miles per hour in 128 feet from a standing start, but you can stop it in 20 feet. You can speed a car to 20 miles per hour in 8¾ seconds from a standing start, but you can stop it in 1⅜ seconds. At your command, the brakes do six times as much work as the engine.

With these figures, one can readily see that the brakes of a car are called on to do plenty of real hard work. You can get away with motor troubles much easier than you can with faulty brakes, because when the motor refuses to function, you stop, but when the brakes fail, you don't stop; consequently, you trust that luck is with you and that you will not have an accident.

Now, with the four-wheel brakes, everyone is driving so much faster and relying on the brakes, it is essential that they be in first-class condition at all times. With the entry into the picture of four-wheel brakes came the well-equipped brake shops to look after them—with proper equipment to see their condition, without the customary old-fashion way of skidding the tires on the street, then guessing as to whether they are equalized or not.

With the proper brake-testing machine, it is possible to tell exactly how many feet it takes to stop a car without skidding the tires, and skidding of tires costs money. It is no uncommon thing to see a car with tires worn in large spots, caused by the brakes grabbing, and the cause for such grabbing brakes is either an out-of-round drum or grease-soaked lining. We have found that at least 40 percent of the brake troubles are caused by these conditions.

Some people think most any old kind of brake lining can be installed, but that is not a fact, because each individual type of brake has peculiarities to overcome. Each must have a lining best adapted to that particular brake, and the first-class brake shop understands just what lining should be used on each hook-up of brakes. This is where the up-to-date brake shops enter the picture; they are specializing in this particular line, have figured out the different peculiarities and, to a great extent, have overcome brake troubles.

Auto manufacturers have done a lot to turn out cars with fool-proof brakes, but there is still plenty of need for improvement and it is hoped that in the near future more attention will be given to brakes than in striving to make cars that will go faster instead of stopping quicker. When cars are advertised, great emphasis is laid on their speed, but there is little mention as to how quick they will stop, which, to my way of thinking, is much more important than speed.

The brake shops in Los Angeles are doing all in their power to put the brakes on cars in as perfect condition as possible with the brake material the cars are equipped with. Accidents and resulting deaths can be traced in most cases to faulty brakes, and for a person to attempt to drive along our streets, with traffic conditions as they are, with faulty brakes, is most dangerous.

If your brakes are not in perfect order, have them taken care of before it is too late. You may be unlucky enough to hit some one, and be sorry. So, let us use the motto: "Better be safe than sorry."

GOOD SAFETY RULES.

Three old-fashion rules of locomotive engineers, if practiced by auto drivers, would materially lessen the mounting accident total. They are: "Unless you are sure, slow down to a speed at which you can stop in half the distance you can see. Keep your eye on the road. Keep your brakes in condition to stop quickly."

Have Battery Checked—The sensible, inexpensive thing to do is to have the battery of a car checked twice a month at one's favorite filling station; it is as important as getting gas or oil.

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PIONEERING CARAVAN WILL BLAZE INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAIL.

To blaze a trail for autos from the United States line south toward Panama, in the proposed international road from Alaska to Chile and the Argentine Republic, a motor caravan of five specially equipped cars departed from the Automobile Club of Southern California headquarters in Los Angeles for a tour of indefinite length.

The trip will extend through Mexico and the Central American republics, a distance of more than 4,000 miles, and much of the way it will be real motor pioneering, since in a great deal of the country to be traversed there is no well-defined system of highways such as prevails in the United States, but merely wagon trails following the line of least resistance and impassable during the rains.

The trail to be blazed is in effect a continuation of the present Pacific highway, extending along the coast from Mexico to British Columbia a distance of 1,560 miles, and constituting the longest stretch of paved roads in the world. With the automobile club party pioneering the trail south, work will be progressing from both ends of the Pacific highway, since the government of British Columbia will undertake completion of the northern portion of the route to Alaska and the United States Government is preparing to carry the road into Fairbanks.

AUTO MARKET HAS VARIETY MODELS TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.

With 103 varieties of motor vehicles available for motorists, it would appear that every taste could be suited in the present offerings. The market affords three four-cylinder cars, some forty six-cylinder and nearly sixty eight-cylinder models. In addition, there are three front-wheel drive models for those who like innovations. Nearly every variety of finish is offered, as the more-than-a-hundred models embrace nearly a thousand color combinations.

The automobile dollar remains at the head of the list in buying capacity compared with the dollar of 1914, so it seems probable California will maintain its high place this year as a consumer of motor cars.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC REGULATIONS BEING ADOPTED BY STATES.

Uniformity of traffic regulations among the forty-eight states of the nation is approaching reality, and if the progress made the past three years continues the time is not far distant when a standard code will replace the diversity of rules throughout the country.

Twenty-three states now have in effect all, or substantial parts, of the uniform vehicle code developed by the Hoover Conference on street and highway safety some three years ago. In drafting this code, California's motor-vehicle act was used largely as a model.

RAILROAD TRACK SUFFICIENT WARNING.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeal, in setting aside an award of damages for a grade-crossing accident, holds that "a railroad track itself is a sign of danger to be heeded at the peril of the motorist on the intersecting highway."

Best Method—If available, compressed air is the best method of drying "wet ignition" on a car.

Keep Pressures Equal—If pressures are unequal in tires the braking effect—the basis of many a dangerous skid—will be avoided.

Bad Condition—Auto accidents in the United States occur faster than the population increases, according to the Federal Census Bureau.

PLANTING SUDAN GRASS.

Sudan grass is best planted after the weather and soil are warm, some time in May or even in June. If the soil is not moist, it will be necessary to irrigate, of course, before plowing. Work the seedbed down in good shape, watering again if necessary, and broadcast about twenty pounds of seed to the acre, harrowing it in well. Half that amount of seed is all that is needed if it is planted with a drill. Started early in May, Sudan grass will yield two cuttings of hay, and pasture in addition, provided of course that it is properly watered.

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MISSION BRICKS DISCLOSE PLANT VARIETIES

BECAUSE THE MISSION FATHERS AND early Spanish settlers of California used adobe brick for building purposes and adhered to the custom of using straw, grass and other farm rubbish as a binder in making the bricks, it has been possible for the University of California to present definite information as to the date of introduction of many plants into the state. A novel history based on adobe bricks has been completed by Professor George Hendry and Graduate Student Margaret Kelly of the University College of Agriculture, division of agronomy.

By making careful analyses of adobe bricks in such historic structures as the Rancho Vallejo, Mission San Francisco de Solano, Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, Mission San Juan Bautista, Rancho Natividad, Rancho El Sansal, Mission Nuestra Senora de Soledad, Mission San Antonio de Padua, Mission San Fernando Rey de Espana, Mission San Cayetano del Tumacacori, Mission San Valentin, Mission San Vicente, Mission Santo Domingo and Mission San Fernando del Velicata in California, Arizona and Mexico, Professor Hendry has not only set new dates for the introduction of many varieties of plants, and even weeds, but has been able to trace, in some cases, the spread of these plants throughout the West.

Among other interesting points brought out is the possibility that some plant varieties classified as alien and supposed to have been brought to America by White men, might have been introduced before the coming of Columbus.

In 1925, Professor Hendry accidently stumbled on a method of gathering definite information on plant varieties which had gone unnoticed for a century or more. He was seeking the origin of a peculiar variety of black oats known as "coastblack," different from all others so far discovered in the world. It was thought that the Russians might have brought it to California, and he was investigating the environs of the old Russian colony in western Sonoma County, which flourished from 1812 to 1840.

Close by is the Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma. He included it in his investigation, and though he found nothing important concerning black oats, he did notice that every brick of the old mission was teeming with well-preserved specimens of plant life which the builders had mixed with the mud to hold it together. An investigation of the nearby Vallejo Rancho revealed the same condition.

Knowing from historical records the dates at which adobe structures were built, it is possible to determine not only what species but what varieties of species of various plants were in use at the time by dissolving bricks and straining out the hundreds of seeds and plant remains contained in them. Such evidence shows that the varieties concerned must have been introduced at some earlier date. If they do not appear in an earlier building, it is probable the introduction took place between the two dates at which the buildings were constructed.

EACH FEATURE NATIVE DAUGHTERS' TRIPLE EVENT MOST SUCCESSFUL.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan of Marysville made her official visit to Long Beach Parlor No. 154 and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. at San Pedro March 6.

Festivities for the evening complimenting Miss Sullivan opened with a smartly appointed dinner

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party staged at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, with Mrs. Lillian Mullin Lasater, president Long Beach Parlor, and Miss Mary Dever, president Rudecinda Parlor, as co-hostesses. Other officials who were their guests were: Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Grace S. Stoermer; Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, district deputy of Long Beach Parlor; Mrs. Eunice Fox, district deputy of Rudecinda Parlor.

Following the dinner the party motored to San Pedro, where a joint meeting was held. Long



LILLIAN MULLIN LASATER,
President Long Beach Parlor N.D.G.W.

Beach Parlor exemplified the opening and closing ceremonies, and Rudecinda Parlor initiated a class of candidates. Grand President Sullivan favored the large assemblage with an enthusiastic, inspiring and interesting address on the history of California, and complimented both Parlors on their splendid work. She was presented



MARY A. DEVER,
President Rudecinda Parlor N.D.G.W.

with gifts of silver, the presentations being made by the presidents, on behalf of both Parlors.

Flowers were presented Mrs. Humphrey, Miss Stoermer, Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Fox by both Parlors. President Dever of Rudecinda presented President Lasater of Long Beach with a fern, and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman presented Miss Dever with a boquet. On behalf of Rudecinda, Margaret S. Dever presented Mrs. Schoneman, who was endorsed by No. 230 for Grand

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Trustee at the Oakland Grand Parlor, with a basket of flowers.

Under good of the order Mrs. Zelma Palstine of Long Beach sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," in recognition of Arbor Day. In addition to those above mentioned, the gathering was attended by large groups of Native Daughters not only from Long Beach and San Pedro, but from Glendale, Fairfax, Santa Monica, Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Following the business meeting Rudecinda entertained at a midnight supper in celebration of its fifth institution anniversary. The table was decorated in a most novel manner: tiny roads had been built down the center to represent El Camino Real, with bell markers on either side and scenes of lakes and cities all along the route, which led to Marysville, Yuba County, the home of Grand President Sullivan. A pretty feature was the presentation, by Miss Sullivan on behalf of Mrs. Dodson, of a five-tiered birthday cake, adorned with California poppies, to Rudecinda.

Success of the triple affair was due to President Lasater of Long Beach and President Dever of Rudecinda and their splendid committees, which included: General — Charlotte Horton, Clara Fay, Ellen Rogers, Daisy Hansen, Letitia Coates of Long Beach; Beryl Cracknull, Dolores Entner, Tennie Padilla, Margaret S. Dever of Rudecinda. Secretary Carrie E. Lenhouse of Rudecinda headed the committee on table decorations for the birthday supper, Dora Brly and Mary Halverson had charge of the general decorations, and Tennie Padilla was chairman of the refreshment committee. Arrangements for each of the events were perfect, and the whole occasion was one of the most successful ever sponsored by either Long Beach or Rudecinda Parlor.

BRANDING OF SHEEP.

The ideal paint for branding sheep is one that will endure for a year on the fleece, and scour out readily with warm water and soap. No such paint has yet been devised, but California woolgrowers will do well to remember that while perfection has not been attained, there are several paints for branding that answer the purpose fairly well. Tar branding solutions will not scour out, and in manufacturing cause trouble in the machinery and a poor grade of cloth. While every endeavor is made to sort out the tar brands, they are often missed and trouble follows. As a result, California wool is penalized.

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FOR
GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

MERCED NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ARRANGEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT for the Fifty-third Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which will be in session at Merced City the week of May 19, are rapidly being perfected by Yosemite Parlor No. 24, which has the whole-hearted support of every resident of Merced City and County.

"This year being the diamond jubilee of Merced County, a great deal of the old California spirit and color will be added to the Grand Parlor gathering," says President D. K. Stoddard of Yosemite Parlor in a letter to The Grizzly Bear. "In Merced County, in the near-by mountain counties where so much California history has been made, and in the neighboring San Joaquin Valley counties are a number of the original Pioneers and many of their descendants. All have agreed to co-operate in presenting a fine entertainment program. You can depend on the 1930 Grand Parlor being one of the finest conventions ever held in our glorious state."

Those who attended the Grand Parlor held in Yosemite National Park in 1908 will remember Ed. Howard, as well as the veteran-in-service, D. K. Stoddard, largely responsible for the success and enjoyment of that gathering. Well, Howard is the general chairman of the committee of arrangements for the 1930 Grand Parlor in Merced City. That fact should, if necessary, add weight to Stoddard's assurances.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

During the past month considerable interest has been added to the Grand Parlor office situation, due to a second candidate announcing his aspirations for the Grand Third Vice-presidency, and a third aspirant getting into the Grand Treasurer contest. Also, additional candidates have announced their candidacies for various offices. The Grizzly Bear, endeavoring to procure definite information and not giving publicity to rumors, presents the following line-up as the re-

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(SACRAMENTO No. 3)

FOR
RE-ELECTION AS

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MERCED 1930 GRAND PARLOR

sult of replies received, to date, to numerous queries:

For Grand President—Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles.

For Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco.

For Grand Second Vice-president — Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley.

For Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno; Justice Emmett Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa.

For Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose; Walton E. Holmes (Sunset No. 26) of Sacramento; Frank M. Buckley (National No. 118) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Joseph Clavo (Vallejo No. 77) of Vallejo.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Horace J. Leavitt (Mounty Bally No. 87) of Weaverville.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento, incumbent; A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, incumbent; Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco, incumbent; Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino, incumbent; Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 185) of Menlo Park.

Grand President Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez, who will preside throughout the Merced Grand Parlor, will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President at the session's close.

San Francisco, through its most active Extension of the Order Committee, will ask for, and undoubtedly be awarded, the Admission Day, September 9, celebration. No place, so far as The Grizzly Bear has heard, is seeking next year's Grand Parlor. In view of the fact that, commencing with Merced this year, the Grand Parlor members, through a registration fee, will contribute much of the cost of entertainment, there should be several seekers for that honor.

Subordinate Parlors of the Order will, during April, elect their delegates to the Merced session, and then, if Old Man Rumor has the correct "dope," several additional "hats" for the various Grand Parlor offices usually contested for, will be shied into the ring. The more the merrier, and the better for the Order as a whole!

POISON OAK.

Poison oak is prevalent in many places in California, and where it appears it is a pest of the first magnitude, as those who are susceptible to it will testify. When it appears to have been thoroughly subdued, it springs up again and the whole family breaks out with an infection. While there are numerous lotions that may be applied to relieve the outbreaks on the skin, and at least one good immunization treatment, a better method is to rid the farm or premises of the pest, unless the shrub is so widespread that is hopeless.

Perhaps the best remedy is to punch holes, six to nine inches deep, and eighteen inches to two feet apart, pour in two ounces of carbon bisulphide and plug the hole. The resulting fumes, penetrating the soil, will kill the roots. The commercial morning-glory killer sprayed on the foliage is said to kill the plants; this same material, or a sodium arsenite solution, poured over the cut-root stubs is efficacious.

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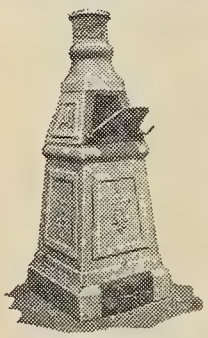
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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 11)

been definitely decided to include, as a portion of the program for that occasion, dedication as a landmark of the old well located on the ranch. This well was built by the Indian neophytes and was used as a source of water supply by the padres on their trek between San Gabriel and San Fernando Missions.

Philip Beque, the owner of the ranch, himself a Native Son and a member of Glendale Parlor, has consented to build a wall around the well and to take other steps toward preserving and marking it as a permanent landmark. Arrangements have also been made to have a public address system installed for that day, and thereby be assured of entertaining music during the afternoon. Other entertaining features are being planned, and a good old-fashioned spanish barbecue will be served, for which a charge of $1 per plate will be made.

A large crowd from all California South is expected, as invitations are being sent to Parlors in Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange and San Bernardino Counties. John Steven McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play" and a resident of La Crescenta Valley, has kindly consented to favor with a short address.

WOMENFOLKS ENTERTAINED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. entertained the womenfolks at a very successful affair March 28. Old-timers and youngsters were among the many in attendance. An effort is being made to bring about an organization of the Parlor's past presidents; District Deputy Al Cron is in charge. Several applications have recently been received, and there is a revival of interest in athletics.

Los Angeles' April program includes: 4th, election Merced Grand Parlor delegates; 11th, initiation; 25th, 7 p.m. dinner, to be followed by a motion-picture. The Parlor now meets every Friday night in the Foresters building, 1329 South Hope.

ILLUSTRATED TRAVELOGUE ENJOYED.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid her official visit to Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. March 5, and previous to the meeting was the supper guest of the Parlor at the Women's Athletic Club. The hall was beautifully decorated with baskets of poppies and ferns. Five candidates were initiated. Visitors from twelve Parlors were in attendance.

Grand President Sullivan gave a resume of the work and projects of the Order, and complimented the editress, Mrs. Carrie Kessner, of "L. A. Briefs," the Parlor's monthly bulletin. Other speakers were Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Grace S. Stoermer, and District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schoneman. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Wilma Holmes, Marvel Thomas and Veryl Aumack. Many of No. 124's members attended the official meetings of the neighboring Parlors, all of which were very enjoyable.

The card party of March 12 was a social and financial success. Miss Rambaud was the hostess, and was assisted by Misses Eaton and Trombatore. March 19 the members and their friends enjoyed an illustrated educational travelogue, "A Trip Around the World," by A. Nielen.

The monthly card party of the Parlor will be held April 9; Miss Jeanne Clos, the hostess, will be assisted by Misses Ella Vocovich and Lucille Sessler. April 11, following initiation, delegates to the Oakland Grand Parlor will be nominated. April 23 has been set aside for a birthday party; Miss Grace J. Norton, social hostess, will be in charge. April 30 the drill team of No. 124 will sponsor a sport dance. All events take place at I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak and Washington streets.

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109 N S G W., Dr John A. Schwamm chairman, is getting splendid results. March 14 a second large class of candidates, thirty-five in number, were initiated, the officers, headed by Superior Judge B Rey Schauer, impressively exemplifying the ritual. Among the initiates was Edward A Gibbs, exalted ruler of the local Elks, and he collected a considerable sum for the charity box of the Parlor.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger addressed the new members, and Walter Slosson made the final award for this year of the "1930 Bear Club" pins. Previous to the meeting "Chef" Charles Gassagne served a feast. Although the weather was stormy there was a very large attendance. Edwin A. Meserve was the educational speaker March 21, and he gave an enlightening talk on "The Significance of the California State (Bear) Flag."

Ramona will elect its twelve delegates to the Merced Grand Parlor April 4; incidentally, No. 109 has the largest representation of any Parlor in the whole Order. April 11 another large class of candidates will be initiated, the ceremonies to be preceded by another of those famous Gassagne "feeds." April 18, educational night, William J. Hunsaker will speak of "Lansford W. Hastings," who was captain of an Oregon wagon train in 1842 and came to California the following year; he was a member of the California Constitutional Convention of 1849. April 25 has been designated "judicial night;" First Vice-president Ray Russill is in charge of the arrangements for this social function.

MASTERLY ADDRESS.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan was fittingly received March 11 by Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. A very delightful luncheon in the garden-room of the Women's Athletic Club was attended by 100. Honor guests, in addition to Miss Sullivan and her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan, were: Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Past Grand President and the enthusiastic Native Daughter who started the homeless children work; Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Johnson of London, Manuel C. Gelea and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee.

Mrs. A. O. Evans, president Californiana, presided, assisted by Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, first vice-president and program chairman, who introduced the guests. Judge Willis was the speaker, making a masterly address on disobedience to law, and its dire consequences to the morale of the country. He gave figures showing the startling number of crimes of every nature committed in Los Angeles County last year. Mr. Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Gelea, delighted the assemblage with a group of vocal numbers. Grand President Sullivan told of the aims and projects of the Native Daughters.

The business meeting, following the luncheon, was largely attended, delegations being present from Santa Ana, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, San Pedro and Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, and all being introduced by the president. Six candidates were initiated. Grand President Sullivan was presented with a piece of silver, and after expressing her appreciation, and congratulating the Parlor upon its progress during the brief period of its existence and the worthwhile projects it is sponsoring, she delivered an eloquent address, touching upon the three colorful periods in the history of California, beginning with the coming of the brown-robed padres, and following the path of the Spaniards up to the coming of the Americans. "History was born in Southern California," she said. Interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Humphrey, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and Mrs. Schoneman. Miss Stoermer told of the plans afoot to restore the first mission founded in California by Fray Junipero Serra, San Diego de Alcala.

Californiana has decided to postpone its annual rose-and-gold ball, which was such an outstanding social affair last year, from May until early in the fall. From this ball the Parlor formed the nucleus for the proposed statue of Felipe de Neve, founder of Los Angeles.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. is making extensive arrangements for its thirty-fourth institution anniversary banquet, to be held April

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23. Excellent entertainment features will be provided. All members of the Order are invited. Reservations, $2 per plate, may be made through any member of the committee in charge: Henry G. Bodkin (chairman), Leland Owens, Edgar Black, Ernest Crawford, Harold Thomas and M. U. Rosenthal. This is Hollywood's big event of each year.

April 7, the Parlor will elect delegates to the Merced Grand Parlor, and April 14 initiation of a class of candidates will be followed by refreshments. March 17, Walter U. Rosenthal, son of Treasurer M. U. Rosenthal, affiliated with the Parlor.

AN INSPIRATION.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. had the honor of being the first to receive Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, March 3, on her official visit to the southland. The ritual was exemplified by the officers of the Parlor, President Joey Denton presiding. The address of the Grand President was an inspiration, and an incentive for increased membership.

Other honored guests were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who spoke in behalf of the N.D.G.W. Home; Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, who is interested in child welfare; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee, who told of the need of restoring San Miguel Mission; Miss Marvel Thomas, who spoke of the memory garden at San Gabriel Mission. Visiting members from Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Glendale, Long Beach and Fullerton were also welcomed.

The meeting over, all adjourned to the banquet-room, which was beautifully decorated with calla lilies and ferns. The centerpiece was a plastic model of San Buenaventura Mission. March 31 the Parlor sponsored a card party; Anna Pierce was chairman. El Camino Real sewing circle of the Parlor met March 24.

SUPPER DANCE BIG SUCCESS.

Santa Monica—The annual supper-dance of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., held at the Deauville Club, March 12, was a complete success and largely attended. Entertainment features were a motion-picture of galloping "horses" and fancy dancing. Excellent music was provided for dancing. Harry T. Honn was master of ceremonies, and District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer saw that everyone was well provided for.

In the near-future the Parlor will stage a charter members' night, when the "originals" will be on hand to welcome the new members and their friends. No. 267 has initiation every meeting night, and it is rapidly approaching its membership-goal.

INITIATES CLASS OF CANDIDATES.

Glendale—March 11, a banquet was served by Verdugo Parlor No. 240, N.D.G.W. in honor of the official visit of Grand President Esther R. Sullivan. Other guests were Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Grace S. Stoermer. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations. Later in the evening, a class of candidates were initiated by the Parlor officers, with President Beulah VanLuven presiding.

Miss Sullivan was the recipient of a gift, presented on the Parlor's behalf by President VanLuven, and Marshall Betty Sanders presente lovely corsage boquets to the other guests an the initiates. Grand President Sullivan gave a interesting talk on California, and there wer addresses by District Deputy Florence Dodso Schoneman, Past Grands Humphrey and Stoe mer, and Miss Marvel Thomas.

Verdugo had a largely attended dance Febr ary 25. Serpentine was used for decorations, an punch was served. March 5 many of the mem bers attended an affair at Casa Adobe, Los A geles, at which Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schon man, district deputy for the Parlor, was th hostess.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A daughter was born to the wife of Dr. J seph Albert Kleiser (Glendale N.S.) March 7.

A native daughter arrived at the home of V P. DeGoede (Ramona N.S.) March 13.

Miss Maurine Eastburn and George Contrer (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded March 7. The will reside in Pasadena.

T. W. Fowler (Yosemite N.S.), secretary Me ced Chamber Commerce, was a visitor la month at the land show.

Mr. and Mrs. (Californiana N.D.) Verner M Clurg are receiving congratulations on the birt of a daughter, March 19.

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Miss Grace J. Norton (Los Angeles N.D.) attended the Sunday breakfast at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco March 9.

Miss Zenova Rowland, daughter of A. V. Rowland (Ramona N.S.), became the bride of Anthony B. Lombardi (Ramona N.S.) February 27.

Judge Charles A. Thompson (Past Grand President N.S.) of Santa Clara City and John A. Corotto (San Jose N.S.) of San Jose were visitors last month.

Mrs. Mary E. Parr (El Pinal N.D.) announces the engagement of her daughter, Calista L. De Soto (Los Angeles N.D.) to Joseph G. Stevens of Newark, New Jersey.

Frank A. Duggan (Ramona N.S.), president and managing director of the McAlpin Hotel in New York City, paid a brief visit to the old home-town last month.

The many friends of Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) will rejoice to hear that she has been promoted to a vice-presidency of the Bank of Italy.

While visiting here last month, Miss Esther R. Sullivan (Grand President N.D.) and her mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Marysville, Yuba County, and Mrs. Frank W. Humphrey (Past Grand President N.D.) of Reno, Nevada State, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Joseph A. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) at the Elks Club, and supper guests of Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) at her home.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Ygnacio del Valle, brother of Senator R. F. del Valle (Ramona N.S.), died near Santa Monica, February 26. He was a native of Ventura County, aged 59.

Mrs. Annie M. Koop, mother of Elmer C. Koop (Hollywood N.S.), passed away March 22. She was a native of San Francisco, aged 62.

"Does the quail sit up and whistle in a disappointed way?"—James Whitcomb Riley.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

and torn her clothing into rags. At night she huddled with the dogs, whose warmth kept her from freezing.

Neil Hammel of Mendocino County, becoming enraged at attention paid his wife by Frank Olsen, April 5 cleft the heads of both with an ax.

C. H. Severance, a farmer residing near San Rafael, Marin County, disappeared April 10 and following a week's search was found buried in a corner of his woodshed. His Chinese cook, Ah Lung, being suspicioned, was taken to jail. There he tore his shirt into strips, fashioned a cord and with it hung himself from the ceiling of his cell.

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE IN HOLLYWOOD TO FEATURE "SINGING CRUCIFIX"

(WILL T. GENTZ.)

MORE THAN ORDINARILY SATISFYING in a musical sense, and pictorially attractive as ever, Hollywood's twelfth consecutive observance at sunrise of Easter—the first two conducted upon mountaintops, the last ten in the hush of its consecrated canyon—will be enriched by the addition of a great male chorus of 150 of the finest voices that can be recruited from choral organizations active in the metropolis of the Southwest—of which Hollywood, of course, is a part, although maintaining its theoretical boundaries of pioneer days and a civic consciousness quite proudly all its own.

In fact, all Los Angeles this Easter will come to its renowned cinematic suburb to join in the glad hallelujahs of a day of resurrection, inasmuch as a sunrise service at the Coliseum, municipally sponsored since 1924, has been discontinued, due to reconstruction activities in anticipation of Olympic games requirements in 1932.

Matching the vocal opulence of this added 1930 feature will be a two-score instrumental ensemble, to play oratorio and other symphonic music of a sacred nature by the great fundamentalists of tonal art; while further massed music by the great concourse of people will help to make the feast of fugues in those acoustically acclimed surroundings an event never to be forgotten by the participants.

Retained year after year, since their inception in connection with the Hollywood mode of Easter observance, and recognized as original and integral elements of these services, again will be heard the reverberant sunrise trumpet call and again will be revealed the resplendent surpliced "singing crucifix" of children—a spectacular surprise tableau that never fails to thrill.

In the former feature, a fanfare is sounded by a figure in flowing white garb, outlined against the horizon upon the topmost mountain ridge—a veritable Grecian goddess heroically magnified by the strange refractions of the early morning light. Before her clarion blasts have been lost in echo, three similarly robed heralds, stationed adown the sloping verdure, take up in overlapping iteration the crashing crescendos, until the silvery strains blend in harmony and, in turn, commingle with those of the orchestra, to be swelled into a mighty dispason of brassess, strings and woodwinds.

The latter effect is created just as the demi-light of dawn suffuses the great hushed hollow of humans, rock rimmed and cedar shrouded, and truly a sanctuary in the hills. The vibrant voice of a great divine, raised in impressive invocation, floats out upon the earthy air, redolent of new-grown vegetation and the pungent pines. Its cadences echo and expire in a dozen sidereal glens and forest fringed defiles. A transformation, breath-taking in its suddenness and sublimity, takes place in the great steel shell behind the preacher, where is stationed the huge male chorus amid high banked shrubbery. Two hundred children upon a terraced platform in its center, invisible until that moment, doff black

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ponchos and stand revealed, a sheer white "living cross." This animated emblem at once becomes articulate and treble voices spread the glad tidings that "Christ, the Lord, is risen today."

A soloist, too, is provided, as at past services—a superlative vocalist chosen from the quality artists of the Southland, which has ever been the mecca and often the homeland of a goodly proportion of the world's most superbly endowed talent. One need but hastily and superficially recall the names of Luisa Tetrazzini, who won her first continental acclaim here; Alice Neilsen, an artist indissolubly to be associated with San Francisco's tuneful Tivoli days; Rita Fornia, Lawrence Tibbitt, Ellen Beach Yaw, Elsa Alsen, Mariska Aldrich, Edna Darch and, among others and all, the foremost of the contemporaries, the "grand old woman of song," Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

An hour's pipe organ recital, broadcast into the vast amphitheater from the loft of a Hollywood church, with an eminent virtuoso at the console, will precede the service, which itself will be relayed upon the aerial lanes to many hundreds of thousands of homes.

The third annual lily processional, programmed for the preceding afternoon, is the picturesque means evolved by the Hollywood civic sunrise service committee to provide itself with plentiful blooms for the beautification of its Easter shrine. Close to a thousand schoolchildren, dressed in white, and as many adults will make a pilgrimage up Pepper Tree Lane to the stage, bearing in their arms the yield of last autumn's community lily planting campaign—an expected crop of ten thousand blooms.

None except lily bearers will be admitted to the beautiful lily dedication ceremony which follows, and to avoid disappointment of many hundreds who cannot cultivate or are unable to provide themselves with lilies, a supply of a thousand of these flowers will be made available at the Bowl entrance by the processional committee to those who must perforce come empty-handed.

SANTA BARBARA

(Continued from Page 9)

McCaughey, comprised the following past presidents of Reina del Mar Parlor: Mrs. Florence Belt, Mrs. Soledad Birabent, Miss Elisa Bottiani, Mrs. Lydia Brady, Mrs. Margaret Callis, Mrs. Emma Dale, Mrs. Mary Dardi, Mrs. Mamie Harrison, Mrs. Katherine Leslie, Mrs. Ida Carlson Lord, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Mrs. Amelia Myers, Miss Vera Pacheco, Mrs. Nellie Platz, Mrs. Irene Quinn, Miss Edna Sharpe, Mrs. Mae Spreitz, Mrs. Flora Stewart, Mrs. Jane Vick and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Other members assisting in the general work of the committee were Miss Inez Sharpe, Mrs. Evelyn Joyce Eby and Mrs. Anita Nichols. Delegations from the Parlor were in Los Angeles March 4 and 11 to attend the official visits of Grand President Sullivan to Los Angeles and Californiana Parlors of that city.

SANTA BARBARA NATIVE SONS LAUD GENEROUS NON-NATIVE.

March 6 the landmarks committee of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. presented Major Max Fleischmann with a framed set of resolutions thanking him for participation in the preservation of historic sites. Although he is not a native Californian, he is keenly interested in the preservation of historic landmarks. During the past year, when the old historic adobe on Carrillo street near the center of the city was

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in danger of demolition for commercial purposes, Major Fleischmann stepped forward and purchased this valuable property with his own funds so that it might be held intact as a monument of the old Spanish days in Santa Barbara. Fortunate, indeed, is Santa Barbara City in having such a generous and public-spirited citizen. The resolutions follow:

"Resolved, Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 Native Sons of the Golden West, in meeting assembled, does by unanimous vote, express to Major Max C. Fleischmann its appreciation to him for the gift on his part to the City of Santa Barbara of the historic adobe on East Carrillo street, around which in July, 1847, assembled Lieut. Theodore Talbot, U.S.A., bearing the first American Flag officially in the Pueblo of Santa Barbara before acquisition of said Pueblo of Santa Barbara by the United States of America, by Lieut. Col. John C. Fremont on December 27, 1847, when he raised the American Flag in Santa Barbara and declared it United States territory. . . . Said adobe had an earlier historic value on account of being the residence of Sr. Reymundo Carrillo, who served said pueblo as commandante prior to American occupation. . . . This fraternal organization also expresses its appreciation for the manifold other volunteer and magnanimous, generous gifts of Major Max C. Fleischmann to the City of Santa Barbara. . . . We, as native-born Californians, on behalf of the City of Santa Barbara, convey to you the words of thanks that the citizenry of this city feel for the magnanimous acts on your part for the betterment of economic and beneficial conditions made possible through your generosity."

Responding to the presentation, made by a committee from the Parlor composed of President A. C. Dinsmore, Secretary Harry C. Sweetser, George L. Black, John L. Stewart and Weston E. Learned, Major Fleischmann said: "I have never given anything to Santa Barbara in the hopes of being thanked for it, but I am sure that it is just such gestures as you have made today that make life a little more worth while. I am not a native-born Californian, but I love the state as well as any of its natives, because I have been happier here than anywhere else. The preservation of its early landmarks seems to me a fitting thing, and I have been only too happy to have had a part in it."

Past Grand President Judge Charles A. Thompson, accompanied by John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22), paid a visit to the Parlor March 19 and delivered an inspiring address along fraternal lines. At a recent session a watch charm was presented Junior Past President Weston E. Learned as a token of appreciation for his devotion to the principles of the Order.

The tree planting program of Santa Barbara Parlor, which was initiated by Past President George A. Black, is beginning to show results along the highway between Santa Barbara and Carpinteria. The trees planted about a year ago are growing nicely and in a few years this highway will be a source of pride to all traveling along the coast route. The by-laws of the Parlor have been amended to provide for weekly meetings in future.

BEAR FLAG PRESENTED GIRL SCOUTS.

Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West, in carrying out its program for preservation of Californian history, March 19 presented to Dolores Troop 14, Girl Scouts of America, a beautiful California State (Bear) Flag. At the same time the Dolores Parent-Teacher Association presented a troop flag. Both are handsomely mounted upon standards and will be used by the troop during assemblies and for parade purposes.

Past President Irene Quinn presented the Bear Flag, and spoke of the interest the Parlor has in child-welfare groupings and in furthering child-care programs. Miss Carmelita Janssens,

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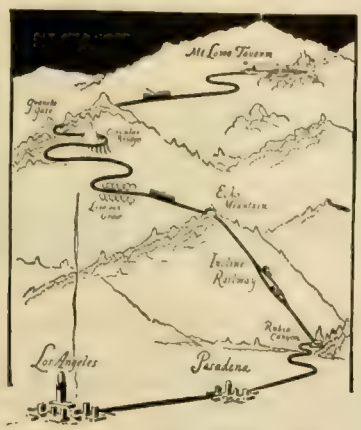
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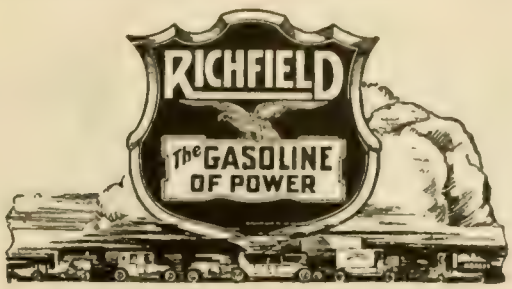
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PARTNERS IN POWER

stant scout leader, accepted the flag. Presenon of the troop flag was made by President Martin J. Haider of the Dolores Parentcher Association.

wenty-eight members of the troop were in ndance. Rev. Alexander Oyarzo and Miss gia Scudelari of the Eastside Social Center ered brief addresses during the program, refreshments were served at its conclusion. presentation by Reina del Mar Parlor is anr step toward the Order's objective of preing state history. Similar presentations have made numerous other civic and child-care nizations.

embers of the Parlor are taking a keen inut in the plans for the forthcoming Californ Conference of Social Work, which meets in a Barbara May 13 to 17. Supervising Deputy Anna E. McCaughey is chairman of the family and child-welfare section of the state group.

CALIFORNIA SECOND AMONG STATES IN 1929 PETROLEUM PRODUCTION.

The United States continued during 1929 as the world's greatest producer of petroleum, according to an announcement of the Federal Commerce Department's bureau of mines, providing more than two-thirds of the total. Texas led all the states of the nation in production for the second successive year, with California and Oklahoma following, in order.

World production in 1929 is estimated at 1,488,604,000 barrels. The total production in the United States was 1,006,000,000 barrels, surpassing the 1928 output by 104,526,000 barrels. Texas' production totaled 298,441,000 barrels, California's 292,037,000, and Oklahoma's 253,704,000.

Stocks of crude petroleum (exclusive of producers' stocks) east of California increased from 368,353,000 barrels on hand January 1, 1929, to 381,391,000 December 31, 1929, an increase of about 13,000,000 barrels. This increase was less than that of 1928, but in California the situation was quite different, with about 36,000,000 barrels added to crude and fuel stocks, compared with 2,000,000 barrels accumulated in 1928.

"Where there are just laws, administered without fear or favor, by incorruptible and impartial judges, there is not much cause to fear popular outbreaks or revolution."—Lord Hewart.



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FRANK HERON, Manager

MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, CHARLES L. DODGE, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

. . . Builded upon the Foundation Stones of

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CHARLES L. DODGE,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town

For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
302 Native Sons Bldg.,
414 Mason St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, California

Grizzly Bear

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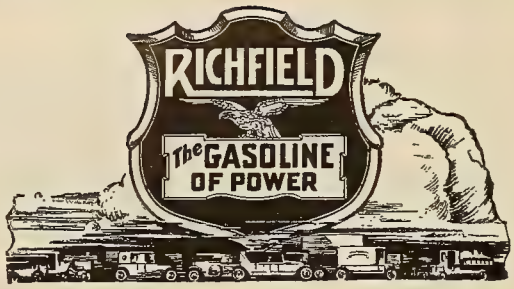
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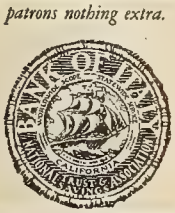
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CONGRATULATIONS to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of California for the splendid efforts they are continually putting forth to perpetuate the history and to preserve the landmarks of this great Empire of the West to hunt out good homes for homeless children, regardless of their race, creed or color, that they may, under the watchful care of foster parents, develop into useful citizens of these United States to encourage in every possible manner all undertakings which have for their ultimate object the general good of this State and this Nation.

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice-President
The Bank of America of California
LOS ANGELES

ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

ENGAGED IN WORTH-WHILE UNDERTAKINGS

THE FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which convenes at Merced Monday, May 19, 1930, will be another step forward in the path of accomplishments. In that pretty and thriving city, nestled in the heart of the rich San Joaquin Valley, will gather Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers, Grand Parlor Committeemen and Delegates representing Subordinate Parlors of the Order from every part of California, and representing every class of industry from banking to farming, with professional men and mechanics intermingled. There will be brought together a diversity of thought, bound to be helpful to our Order. The outstanding thought in the minds of those assembled at these annual sessions is to do something for the upbuilding of the State and the Fraternity.

"With this idea in mind, I believe it is my duty to give a resume of my experiences during the time I have filled the office of Grand President, and from which some delegate may be guided in proposing legislation that will, in his estimation, be beneficial.

ADMISSION DAY.

"Shortly after assuming the office of Grand President, I was called upon to appoint a committee on the observance of Admission Day. Until that time I was not aware of the fact that this outstanding State Holiday, a holiday made such by an act of the State Legislature, was not being generally observed. The committee appointed worked hard to give the day as much publicity as was possible to obtain, but the result, as far as I can ascertain, was not commensurate with the effort put forth. From the reports received, I find that the committees in San Francisco, Oakland and Santa Cruz—the latter city being where the 1929 Admission Day celebration was held—were the only committees that worked for, and accomplished to some extent, the observance of this, our California Holiday.

"This day should be a holiday all over the State of California, and not simply in any particular section of this great State. The San Francisco committee reported to me that the reason some merchants in that city will not observe the day is the fact that it is not generally observed in other cities. They have promised, in the event of the day being generally observed in other large cities of the State, that San Francisco will observe it one hundred percent.

"In the name of that great body of Pioneers that carved this State out of a wilderness; in memory of those who came from other shores, but still observed that day when news of the admission of California to Statehood was first brought here, by suspending business and giving way to a general rejoicing of that event; in the name of the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of California, let us, the Sons of California, work for the observance of Admission Day, September 9, as a general holiday.

IMMIGRATION VS. UNEMPLOYMENT.

"During my term as Grand President, I have attended several meetings of the California Joint Immigration Committee, composed of representatives of the American Legion, American Federation of Labor, Native Sons of the Golden West; Attorney General U. S. Webb, Honorable James D. Phelan, former United States Senator, and V. S. McClatchy, the latter two being members of our Order. At these meetings, Secretary McClatchy read reports and statistical data concerning the influx of Mexican peons and Filipinos, and the result it is having in this State as well as in other states, causing much unemployment among the citizens of the country.

"Reports show that from 50,000 to 75,000 Mexican-Indian peons, ineligible to American citizenship, are coming into this country each year, many entering surreptitiously, others with the approval of the United States Department of Immigration, but all flocking here to take the places of American labor.

"The Filipino question is equally as serious.



CHARLES L. DODGE OF MARTINEZ,
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

While those Orientals are not entering this country in as large numbers as the Mexican peons, there are at least ten thousand coming in each year to compete with Americans, and inasmuch as they will take any kind of labor and will work long hours for low wages, they are as great a menace to American labor as are the Mexican peons.

"Statistics show that but three percent of the Filipinos who come to this country are women, which causes the males to seek the companionship of White women, and that has resulted in riots in various parts of this State.

"There is now a bill before Congress, introduced by Congressman Richard J. Welch of San Francisco, which, if adopted, will exclude Filipinos from this country. As California gets the bulk of this type of immigration, I trust that action will be taken by Congress to shut our doors against it.

HISTORY.

"The history work of our Order is the very essence of our being—one of the chief reasons for our existence. We are organized to perpetuate the traditions and the spirit of our heroic Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, and by instilling into the hearts and minds of our children, and of the generations of Californians yet to come, the ideals of those brave men and women who laid the foundation of this great State, we hope to keep alive that spirit which has played so large a part in making California the great commonwealth she is today.

"We know that an intimate knowledge of the history of the past is essential to a full and complete appreciation of citizenship. Patriotism is based upon tradition. A people without historic background can have but a lukewarm and shallow sentiment toward their country and their government. From the material standpoint, also, we benefit greatly by knowledge of history, because from the lessons of the past we learn how to guide our course in the future.

"So, the Native Sons of the Golden West have contributed generously of their funds to the history fellowships maintained at the University of California. Through other channels, and in other ways, we have given our moral support to the splendid cause of making known the history and the glory of our State. There is today much evidence of an awakening popular interest in the wonderfully romantic story of this State. Through our Native Son Fellowships, a large number of books on the subject have been written, from original materials gathered and accumulated. Those books are a worthy contribution toward a broader view of the Spanish Statesmen and Pioneers, and toward a better and more detailed understanding of that Spanish background upon which is now reared one of the proudest states in the United States, California.

HOMELESS CHILDREN WORK.

"It has often been said that an organization which does not foster humanitarian or charitable work will not live. We have, for nearly twenty years, been engaged in a work that is commonly known as the 'placing of homeless children in childless homes,' and during that period we have placed for adoption about thirty-six hundred children. The Native Daughters of the Golden West help to finance and carry on this endeavor.

"We engaged in the work when, after some investigation and study, we found that the rearing of children, particularly orphans, in institutions was not to the best advantage of those children. The institutions did not provide for seeing their wards through the most critical years of their lives, and the lack of personal contacts, as well as the absence of parental influences, showed all too plainly in the after lives of many thus cared for. Consequently, our work was started, and founded on the broadest plan, whereby children, regardless of race, nationality or creed, and of whether or not they were children of members, were taken in hand and finally placed in homes where they might have the fond and loving care of foster-parents not blessed with children of their own. The surrounding influences and the home training thus received tend to build up good citizenship, but

Charles L. Dodge

(GRAND PRESIDENT.)

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. not concluding its deliberations until May 23, and it being advisable to have the proceedings appear in the next (June) issue of The Grizzly Bear, the June number will be delayed in making its appearance. Forms for the regular departments of the June number will, however, close at the usual time, so news contributors and advertisers should be guided accordingly.

it is impossible to estimate all that it means to our State and Nation, to say nothing of the effect on the children thus adopted.

DEDICATION PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

"For many years we have been engaged in the work of laying cornerstones or dedicating public buildings throughout the State of California. We have found this an activity that has brought much favorable publicity. Many such buildings were dedicated during the past year, and the Grand Officers engaged in the work deserve the commendation of the Grand Parlor, for nearly all the ceremonies are conducted on Sundays.

"The outstanding event of this nature during the last year was the dedication of the Santa Barbara County Court House at Santa Barbara. The building cost approximately two million dollars, and is one of the most beautiful, from an architectural standpoint, in the State, or even in the Nation. The dedication took place during the Spanish Fiesta, and thousands of people were present to witness the ceremonies. In the month of May this year we will dedicate two high schools, one at Livermore on Sunday, May 4, and one at Placerville on Sunday, May 11.

"The largest high school dedicated during the year was the Herbert Hoover at Glendale. That school plant cost approximately one and one-half million dollars. At all of these dedications the Grand Officers and other selected speakers have an opportunity to address the assemblages on the activities we are engaged in, and to broadcast our accomplishments for both State and Nation.

LANDMARKS.

"Hand in hand with our history research, this Order has for many years been interested in marking historic spots in the State, thus preserving to posterity something of the romance and history of these landmarks. Year after year this work goes on, little known to the general public, but bearing continual evidence of the love and devotion of the members of our Order for their Native State. We have taken a leading part in the restoration of the old Franciscan Missions, landmarks of early civilization around which much of the earliest history of our State is entwined.

"We have marked many of the historic trails over which the Pioneers of the gold days entered the State, and the outstanding events of every important period connected with the State's history have been properly commemorated by monument or tablet. These include the scenes of battles fought for possession of the State between the Spaniard and the American; the places where many of our Pioneer Mothers and Fathers suffered and died; the places where adventurous youth of those days traveled over unbeaten paths to lead his followers to this great land of ours.

"Some of the most important spots marked during the past year were: Ione-Jackson road, half-way between the towns of Ione and Jackson in Amador County, in memory of the brave, intrepid, self-sacrificing and loyal Wells Fargo messengers and the stage drivers of California. At Santa Barbara, a tablet was placed marking the site of the raising of the first American Flag at Santa Barbara, by General John C. Fremont. At Grass Valley, Nevada County, a monument was erected to mark the site of the discovery of the first gold quartz in this State.

"This important work must continue until all places of historic value are properly marked and connected up with the romantic history of our great State.

THE OUTLOOK.

"The outlook for the future of our State and Order was never brighter than at the present time.

"The eyes and thoughts of the Nation are turned toward California, even as they were in the days of the Gold Rush, and it behooves us, as native-born Californians, to keep our house in order, so that we may properly receive the ever-increasing number of visitors and home-seekers coming by the thousands to this Golden State.

"They are well aware of the manifold opportunities in this Land of Sunshine, Fruits and Flowers, and we, the descendants of the Pioneers, should endeavor to instill in their minds a greater desire to know more about the heroic deeds of the Pioneer Men and Women who made possible this, our beloved State, California.

PIONEERS OF THE WEST.

" 'Would God that we, their children, were as they,
Great souled, brave hearted and of dauntless will!
Ready to dare, responsive to the still
Compelling voice that called them night and day
From this far West, where sleeping greatness lay,
Biding her time. Would God we knew the thrill
That exquisitely tormented them until
They stood up strong and resolute to obey.
God, make us like them, worthy of them: shake
Our souls with great desires: Our dull eyes set
On some high star whose quenchless light will wake
Us from our dreams, and guide us from this fen
Of selfish ease won by our father's sweat.
Oh, lift us up—the West has need of men!' "

TASK OF THE ARCHEOLOGIST

(M. W. STERLING.)
(Chief, Bureau American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.)

THE HISTORIC PERIOD IN AMERICA IS only a little more than four centuries in length. The several thousand years preceding the landing of Columbus, during which America was inhabited by a people who left no written records, must have been a period of many great events and important movements of peoples.

During this long period of time many important discoveries and inventions were made. Cities and entire culture areas rose and fell. But, because the art of writing, except for the imperfect records of Middle America, was not invented, we shall never know the names and deeds of the leaders and the great minds of these prehistoric Americans.

Their agriculturists developed many of the major food plants of the world. It is to the American Indian that we owe maize, beans, squash, peanuts, cocoa, tomatoes, peppers and many other well-known plants. It was the Indian who discovered the use of rubber, cocaine and quinine.

In Middle America, native mathematicians and astronomers accomplished one of the great intellectual achievements of all time in developing an intricate astronomical calendar based on the movements of the sun, the moon and the planet Venus. Architects in this same area erected elaborate stone cities and artists embellished them with beautiful stone carvings. Almost every region in America had it characteristic and outstanding accomplishment.

Although the Indian had no scribes to leave us information, such as we find in Babylonia and ancient Egypt, nevertheless, in passing, he left an unintentional record of his doings. The work of the archeologist is to read this record.

Where the archeologist discovers a site which shows evidence of having been occupied for a long time, it is his task to discover if possible how long a time has passed since the site was abandoned, who were the first people to live in it, who if anyone succeeded them, and what advances or decline in culture are to be obse The evidence in one location overlaps wit evidence at another; and in this manner, by piece, the archeologist, by fitting togethe blocks, is carrying the story of prehistory ther and farther into the past. . . .

Dr. Roberts of the bureau of American et ology for the past three years has conducted vations in the Southwest which have give entirely new information and a completely picture of the very earliest cultures of Pueblo peoples and of the basket-makers, people who preceded the Pueblos. . . .

More and more our leading scientific ins tions are co-operating in this fascinating w Slowly but surely the picture of the past is b reconstructed. Old fallacies are daily fallin the wayside, and as a result of the labors of archeologists the prehistoric American is lo his shadowy form and is taking on the blance of a real flesh-and-blood man who st gled and achieved, and whose final submerg came about as a result of circumstances powerful for him to control.—United St Daily.

(NOTE—M. W. Sterling is a native Cal nian, the son of Mrs. Ariana W. Sterlin Berkeley, Alameda County, Past Grand P dent N.D.G.W.—Editor.)

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CHARACTER

(JEANETTE NORLAND.)

The passing years contribute each their part
To that which we denominate as Life.
To some, they bring rewards of joy and friend–
That fill still fuller yet their brimming cup.
To others, comes an added weight of care
Too great it seems for mortals here to bear
Wealth and Want, e'er 'biding side by side
'Til Wealth is sobered by the sight of Need.
And Need is heartened by the sight of Weal
But 'tween these two, there lives another cl
Which neither rich nor poor, is kin to both.
From one it takes, and to the other gives.
They do the world's great work and make
Life
A something more than living, more than W
Or Wealth with gilded eyes, has power to se
To all of these, Life has its different sides,
And yet, it takes them all to make a world.
If all were rich, then soon would men decay
If all were poor, no progress could be made.
But working all together, sifting out
The gold from dross, the golden wheat f
chaff,
From out the Crucible there comes at last
The residue of efforts, good and ill;
The final proof and test of Life itself—
The thing by which all mortals stand or fal
Our—CHARACTER, Life's aim—and final g

SOUTHWESTERN KERN GEOLOGY SET FORTH IN GOVERNMENT REPO

A report on the geology of a portion of K County, south of Bakersfield, entitled "Geol and Oil Resources along the Southern Borde San Joaquin Valley, California," has been issu by the Federal Interior Department. Altho several areas in the region described in the port are stated by H. W. Hoots, the author, have possibilities for commercial production oil, Wheeler Ridge is at present the only producing area.

The area described includes a part of south end of San Joaquin Valley and the ad cent foothill belt of the San Emigdio and Tehachapi Mountains and the Sierra Neva This foothill belt displays portions of the rugg granitic cores of the mountains and also se mentary rocks which measure some 29,000 f in thickness.

The San Emigdio and the Tehachapi Mo tains form a geologic as well as a geograp link between the Coast Range on the west a the Sierra Nevada on the east, for in th mountains there is a gradual eastward tran tion from the complex structural features of Coast Range to the comparatively simple str tural features of the west flank of the Sie Nevada.

The report, Geological Survey Bulletin 812 may be obtained for 50 cents from the Sup intendent of Documents, Government Print Office, Washington, D. C.

"The more a man is educated, the more is necessary, for the welfare of the state, to struct him how to make a proper use of his ents. Education is like a double-edged swo It may be turned to dangerous usages if i not properly handled."—Wu Ting Fang.

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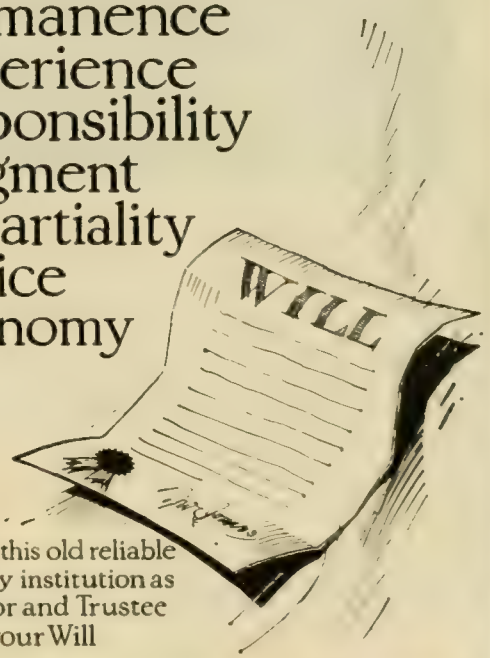
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MERCED, STATE'S GARDEN SPOT

RICH IN HISTORY AND BOUNTIFUL ACREAGE

WHEN GABRIEL MORAGA LOOKED down upon the San Joaquin Valley from the Pacheco Pass summit more than a century ago, it is improbable that any thought came to his mind of what the passing years would bring to that vast area which lay before his eyes, and which at that time was inhabited only by the wild life peculiar to the plain lands.

Could Moraga again appear at the summit of Pacheco and look upon this valley with its vast herds of cattle and sheep, its fields of green and its busy, bustling cities and towns, what would his feelings be? To him it would be a dream, and his gaze would be that of the skeptic; it would be something unbelievable, and no doubt he would retreat to his abode in fear and trembling.

And yet, the desert of Moraga has, in the century, become the garden of our time, profuse in its gifts to man. As the pure water of the "River of Mercy" then quenched the thirst of man and beast, so these same pure waters today bring refreshment, happiness and prosperity to the present generation, the successors to Gabriel Moraga, the Pioneer.

When the early Pioneers of Mariposa County, weary from the search for the elusive gold, looked out over the vast and treeless valley lying below their mountain homes, little did they dream that in but two generations that valley would be the garden spot of the West, and that the trails of the antelope would, in that short time, become teeming highways of commerce and trade.

Yosemite Parlor N.S.G.W.

gives inspiration to the visitors to these historic places and makes man realize his debt to the men and women who lighted his way.

Merced is also the point of departure for the many interesting motor tours into the old Mother County of Mariposa, the homeland of the original settlers of this section, with its beauty of scenery and history—with its stories of former life and bustle, to be visioned in the relics and remains of the tumbling-down and vine-covered slate and adobe walls; with its picturesque and adorable old buildings and other relics of the past; with the stories to be heard from the lips of the few remaining Pioneers who sit in the sunlight of the day and the sunset of the future dreaming of the happy days of youth.

How interesting is the trip over the "Fremont Trail" through this county of tradition, with a visit on the way to the ghost towns of Hornitos, Quartzburg, Bear Valley, Mount Ophir and others of lesser importance in the early days, but now of increasing importance to the later generations because of their intimate connection with the early-day life of our Pioneer ancestors, who lived and labored and died in the shadows of these crumbling and decaying outposts of the Western country, and to whom, for their ambitions and their industry, we are indebted for this California of ours.

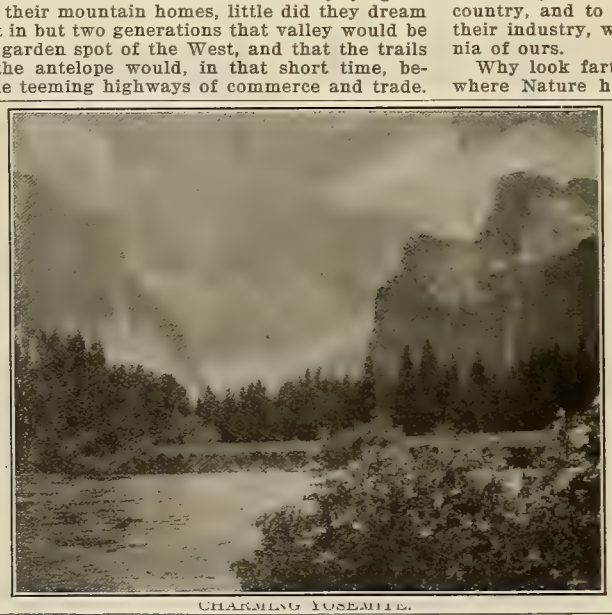
Why look farther for a day's outing than to where Nature has been lavish in her gifts to the topography. The bottom land along the ri ers and smaller streams is of an alluvial chara ter, formed from the washings of freshets; fro this to the foothills the soil is generally of adob or a loam more or less sandy in its nature; whi the foothill land is as a rule of adobe or cla There is but little alkali land in the county, con paratively, and in sections where it does appear is only in spots which disappear as cultivation ac vances.

WATER COURSES.

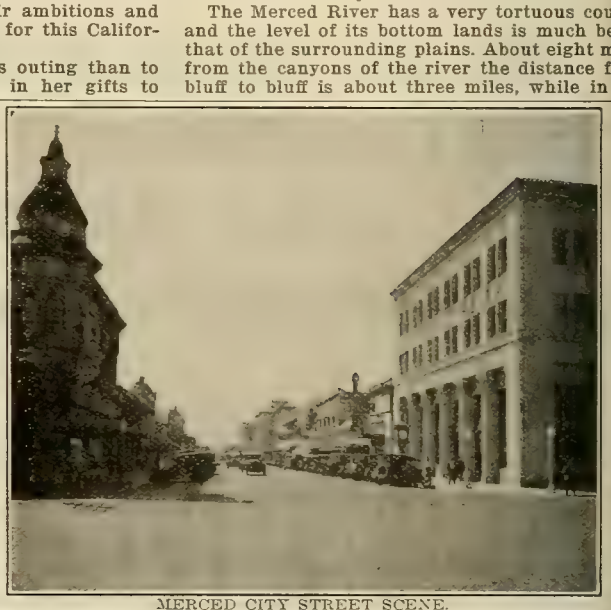
The main water course of Merced County is th great "Father of Waters" of the valley, the Sa Joaquin River, which enters the territory of th county from the southeast, and thenceforwar follows the general trend of the valley to th northwest in its course toward the Bay of Sa Francisco. The Merced River, which plays so im portant a part in the problem of irrigation fo the county, reinforces the San Joaquin with th waters of Yosemite, while Chowchilla River, Ma riposa Creek, Bear Creek and others are the lesse streams on the eastern side of the county.

The streams of the west side are not perennia and, in places, not so well defined as those of th east side, and depend upon the winter rains fo their supply. They are the Los Banos, San Luis Cottonwood and Sycamore Creeks.

The Merced River has a very tortuous course and the level of its bottom lands is much belo that of the surrounding plains. About eight mile from the canyons of the river the distance fro bluff to bluff is about three miles, while in th



CHARMING YOSEMITE.



MERCED CITY STREET SCENE.

Such, however, has been the transformation. And where once only wild-animal life subsisted on the luxuriant grasses and freely roamed the open plain, today civilization has created wealth and builded an empire, and a contented people, the descendants of those sturdy early Pioneers, now live and prosper on the former reservation of the native dumb brutes.

Merced County, with its rich soils, its abundance of water and its geographical location in relation to Yosemite, is one of the most promising communities in California today. Agriculture, industry and business are thriving. Intensive and diversified development of the resources of this area are bringing to the attention of the investor the opportunities lying here awaiting his capital and his energy, and the faith and industry of its people are fast transforming the undeveloped, but rich, acres into productive and prosperous areas, where more than sixty of the commercial crops of the world are produced abundantly and profitably. In addition to these things, which appeal to the material in man, Merced has at her back door a scenic and historic mountain section.

The early history of California is replete with stories of hardship, heroism and romance, and that section of the state where the Forty-niner fought Nature for possession of the elusive gold, has an indescribable something which arouses the romance in man and carries the mind and the heart back generations, to live again in the spiritual being of his early Pioneer ancestors, and creates within him a desire to dwell for a time, even though only in memory, with the spirit of these departed builders of an empire. This feeling man, where the old remains of the quartz-mill and other mining activities may be seen on every hand, and which, in those hectic days of the fifties, gave of their golden wealth!

And finally, with incomparable Yosemite but a stone's throw away from this land of glorious tradition, with her massive monuments of stone raised to the "glory of the Creator," with the green of the spring foilage or the "sere" coloring of the autumn and winter, with the giant trees and the crystal waters, and all of the many seductive gestures of Nature calling and luring us on. With fine highways making this wonderland easily accessible to even the most timid autoist, and with all of the accommodations for the visitor who desires the comforts of good hotels or camps, Yosemite is, indeed, a desirable place to visit.

MERCED COUNTY

Merced County occupies a position in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley and of California, stretching from northeast to southwest completely across the valley from the foothills of the Sierras to the summit of the Coast Range. Its greatest length is sixty-three miles, and its greatest width forty-five miles, while the entire area is about 2,000 square miles.

THE SOIL.

While the surface of the county, or at least the portion which is of prospective use in agriculture, embracing nearly its entire area, is mostly of a level or gently rolling character, there are several different kinds of soil, generally varying with

next eight miles of the river's course the width of the bottom lands narrows down to about one mile, and the contraction continues as the river approaches its outlet into the San Joaquin. These bottom lands are exceedingly rich, and many prosperous farmers pursue their calling thereon.

Much of the land directly contiguous to the San Joaquin River is low tule land, very rich but subject to overflow. These lands are not altogether waste, however, as they afford good pasturage for stock.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME "MERCED."

The name Merced, as applied to the river and afterwards to the county, has a rather romantic origin. It is said to have been conferred by Lieutenant Moraga of the Mexican army and his soldiers, about 1835. He was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, and in the summer of that year was pursuing, with a company of men, some marauding Indians into the valley. They crossed the San Joaquin River near the mouth of the Tuolumne, and proceeded thence in a southeasterly direction to the Merced River, and were without water during the entire journey of forty miles. In their famished condition the stream, with its cooling waters, seemed to them a veritable river of mercy, the meaning in English of the name which they applied, "El Rio de las Mercedes."

On pursuing their journey to the southeast they encountered a stream along whose banks were myriads of butterflies, and they gave it, accordingly, the name "El Arroyo de las Mariposas"—the creek of the butterflies—or, as it is now called, Mariposa Creek.

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ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNTY.

The County of Merced was formed under an act of the State Legislature of 1855, being set off from Mariposa. The bill, which was approved by Governor Bigler, April 19, 1855, provided for a board of commissioners.

The commissioners arranged for an election for the organization of the new county, appointing officers, designating voting precincts, etc. They met, organized and performed their first duties in this connection at the Neal Ranch, and made all arrangements for the first election, to be held on the second Monday of May, 1855.

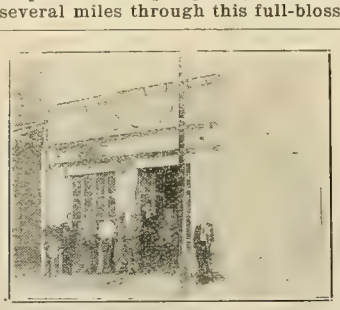
The election also decided the question of the county seat, and the choice fell upon the ranch of Turner & Osborne, now known as the Givens ranch, on Mariposa Creek.

Merced County has many points of interest to which the visitor might be directed, it being a matter as to what the individual himself would be most directly interested in—the agricultural, the industrial or the scenic.

AGRICULTURAL.

Should the visitor be interested in agriculture and wish to view those things in the county which stand out prominently, he can find the largest peach and apricot orchard in the world located five miles from the City of Merced, on the all-year Merced-Yosemite highway. It contains 3,600 acres, planted to these two varieties of fruits in bearing.

This property also has the finest and most adequately equipped accommodations for its employees of any in the state, and is considered a model of its kind. It is a very interesting and beautiful place in the springtime, where one may motor several miles through this full-blossoming



N.S.G.W. HALL, HORNITOS.

orchard with its rows of flower-covered trees stretching for a distance too far for the eye to reach.

VITICULTURE.

In addition to this orchard described above, the largest Thompson Seedless vineyard in the world is located about six miles from Livingston, Merced County, and is easily reached over a paved highway.

Over 1,200 acres are planted to this variety of grapes on this one farm and it is a very interesting place to visit, especially if you should have an Eastern visitor along who is unacquainted with the extent of California vineyards. This vineyard presents a very busy scene at most any time of the year, and can well interest those who enjoy the beauties of Nature as expressed by growing things in the rich soils of this area.

DAIRYING.

Merced County being second in butterfat production in California, has many fine dairies with herds of sleek and contented cows, giving the pastoral effect to the sections where located.

In connection with this agricultural development, are the milk products plants, seven in all, in the county, and anyone who has never visited one of these will find pleasure and profit in a visit to and an inspection of one of the modern plants in Merced's dairy sections. These dairies and plants are scattered over the county in all sections, but particularly on the west side and along the Merced River in the eastern area.

RICE CULTURE.

This commodity—thousands of acres—is to be seen growing near Merced City and is a very beautiful sight during the late summer, with its green expanse bordered by the dry, hot fields of harvested-over farms.

It is interesting also from the standpoint of the relationship it has with the countries of the Orient, and when one sees the methods of rice culture in this country, he immediately pictures in his mind the toiling, sweating, hordes of Orientals, swarming over the millions of acres of rice in their native lands, dependent for their very existence upon the bounty of Nature in bringing to maturity the crops of this nourishing grain. And when he realizes that our area of a few thousand acres is but an oasis in the desert of the more than ten millions in Japan alone, his interest is aroused and he appreciates California more than ever before.

DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTS.

With a production of more than sixty crops of commercial value—including all of the prominent and well-known California orchard crops, with livestock a major agricultural activity, and with cotton as a profitable crop, gradually superceding wheat and barley on the thousands of acres formerly sown to these grains—

Merced County is outstanding in its diversity of products, and to enumerate them would be a job of some consequence. Suffice to say, however,



EXCHEQUER DAM.

that its agricultural development has become a very important point of interest in this part of California.

SCENIC AND OTHERWISE.

Exchequer Dam and Lake form one of Merced County's chief points of interest, from a scenic as well as an industrial point of view, and may be reached easily and over a very good highway, paved in parts, but, regardless of this, a trip of no discomfort, but of intense interest.

A matter of three hours' elapsed time from and to Merced, with plenty of time to climb to the crest of the dam and view the lake and scenery above, time to watch the huge dynamoes grinding out the electric current which is transmitted to industry in the valley below, and time to revel in the beauty and tradition of the country traversed on the trip to and from this wonderful and gigantic work of man.

The old county seat, Snelling,—with its old Court House and its many other quaint attractions, evidences of the early-day work of the Pioneers who made the early history of all of California, and the memories which come to us as we pass hallowed spots—is an interest which makes the heart beats bring that smother of sympathy and unspoken sentiment into being. Where can one find a more interesting and entrancing day's journey than through these old historic spots of former beauty and glory?

Lying at the edge of the range lands, in the rolling hills seven miles from Merced City, is Yosemite Lake, the original storage reservoir for the irrigation system of the present Merced Irrigation District, but now the mecca for the people miles around who, during the hot summer days, may enjoy boating and bathing in its cool water and picnicking along its tree-bordered beach. And with a golf course nearby to inveigle the unwary into a game of that tempting sport.

The streams of Merced County are alluring to the fisherman, because they abound with game fish—black and striped bass, catfish, salmon and



OLD COURT HOUSE AT SNELLING.

other fish which are a joy to the converts of old "Ike" Walton. In the marsh lands, the ducks and geese find conditions so enticing they come by thousands to feed off the grains and grasses which grow so plentifully in this section. Merced County has many gun clubs, with preserves where the members and their guests may enjoy a day's sport, and with the knowledge that a full game bag will be the reward.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

MERCED CITY

Merced, the Grand Parlor City, is a modern an wide awake community, noted for its wide an well-paved streets, its beautiful homes and su rounding gardens, indicative of a prosperous an thriving people.

Established in 1872, when the Central Paci constructed its main line into the San Joaqu Valley, it has always been the center of a rich an productive agricultural section, growing with th development of the lands adjacent and, becau of its location in relation to Yosemite, center a productive tourist industry which, since th completion of the all-year Merced-Yosemite hig way, has become a leading activity with one-ha million people passing through this gateway an nually.

With improved highways leading from all d rections bringing trade and commerce, the bus nessmen have been consistently prosperous, an today Merced is considered one of California cities of promise.

With the production of the raw materials, ma ufacturing has entered into this picture, and t day several very important industrial plants an located within its borders and their products an exported to all parts of the Western Coast.

With the development of business and industr necessarily comes the need for education, recre tion and social opportunities. These are prom nent features of this city, and Merced points wit pride to her beautiful and well-equipped school her churches which accommodate the man woman of every faith, and her numerous clu and fraternal organizations which provide soci entertainment for every condition of society.



TYPICAL MERCED HOME.

With city parks which lend a charm and beaut to the city and attract the admiration of the visi tor, a golf course of nine holes which is considere by golf enthusiasts to be of superior class and i available to the "golf crank" to test his ability and many other recreational features where a idle hour may be spent in pleasure and content ment, Merced appeals to the man seeking a hom where he may pass his days in a prosperous an contented retrospection.

CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL FORESTS TEEM WITH WILD LIFE POPULATION

Believe it or not, there are nearly 500,00 game, fur-bearing and predatory animals in th eighteen national forests of California, accord ing to a recent census taken by the forest rang ers of the United States Forest Service. Thi wild life population, which adds so much pleasur to forest travel and sport for hunters, is divide into 267,600 game animals, 145,700 fur-bearin animals and 79,400 predatory animals. Of th big game animals the blacktail and mule deer which total 254,500, are the most numerous.

Thirty state game refuges have been estab lished within sixteen of these national forest to protect the deer and other animals on thei breeding grounds; they are closed at all time to hunting. The total area covered by these refuges is 1,986,000 acres.

The 11,650 miles of trout streams and the hundreds of lakes within these national forest are kept well stocked by millions of trout fr raised in state hatcheries and planted by the State Division of Fish and Game in co-operation with federal, state and county agencies, and sportsmen.

Sportsmen who plan to fish and hunt this yea in the national forests of California are advised by the Federal Forest Service to secure thei licenses before going into the mountains, a state fishing and hunting licenses will no longe be issued by the forest rangers, except in a few out-of-the-way parts of the forests.

"No man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourself so. If you find yourself so loaded, at least remember this: it is your doing, not God's."—Macdonald.

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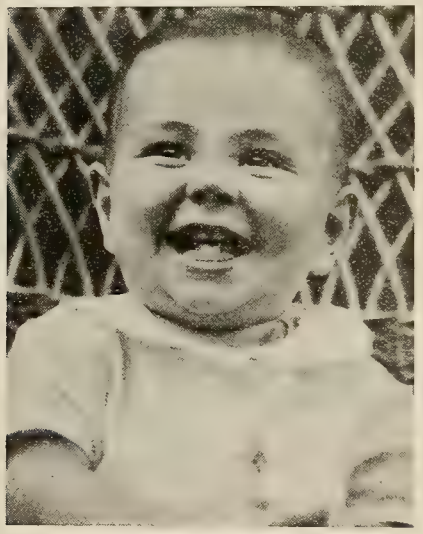
Mary E. Brusie

"MY! DON'T YOU GET A THRILL out of putting these little cuddly things into some woman's empty arms?" "Oh, it must be wonderful work to place children for adoption. If ever I have to earn my living I'm going to take up this sort of thing." "I certainly wouldn't call it work—finding homes and putting babies into them—it must be **play**. I'd like it." These are a few of the outbursts of many little women almost any time of the day in the office of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, 959 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

But there will be others, sandwiched in, who say: "It must be a terrifying responsibility, with a great many trying and heart-breaking angles, this separating child from parent. There must be need of real understanding and judgment in order to determine the wisdom or the necessity of taking children from their parents, deliberation in the selection of the new parents, and appreciation of the sacredness of the task." The woman with these views who comes seeking a child to call her own, invariably sticks closely to the child-placing agency, knowing that its methods are not haphazard and that the child will be protected and her legal rights made secure.

To the thoughtful person and to those who have made a study of child-placing, the manifested indifference on the part of those who give their children away and the lack of precaution and understanding on the part of those who take children into their homes, is inconceivable of belief. There is one essential, however, upon which the natural parents, the adopting parents and the home-finding agencies all agree, and that is, affection is a necessity for all children. The mother wants her baby to be loved, the foster parents know that they have an abundance of love to give, and the organization expects love—plus.

If one were to question the parents or the foster parents regarding the legal transfer of a



AN AD. FOR DENTIFRICE.

city lot—just dirt—or the selection of a home, or the purchase of a pedigreed pup, they would agree that the greatest attention must be given to the most minute details. In taking a dog, they would require proof of the dog's pedigree. If buying a house, they would consider its age, foundation, size, exposure, arrangement of rooms, the neighborhood and the value. If they decided to buy the home they would require a search of the title and would read and comprehend the contract between the party of the first part and the party of the second part, and a deed would be recorded to prove their ownership.

But when it comes to the transfer of the ownership of a child, securing a legal right to call him their own to cherish and educate and protect, there is an astonishing indifference on the part of the party of the second part as well as of the party of the first part. A mother, in many instances, has been known to give her child to a man and woman whom she has seen once in her life and that time when she lay in her bed in a maternity ward, too tired and distressed to care what happened to her or to the child who be-



MISS MARY E. BRUSIE, SECRETARY, N.S.G.W., N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee, AND SOME OF HER CHARGES.

longed to her. The parents and the applicants perhaps have been introduced by a matron with an itching palm, who saw her way by bringing the two together to get a larger amount of money for the mother's hospital care and board than the parents were able to pay. Some times the parents and applicants learn of each other through an over-zealous, careless correspondent who writes sob stuff for the newspaper, and makes his appeal for the childless woman about whom he knew not the slightest thing, except that her heart is yearning for a child.

Again, the mother may have found a home for her baby through a woman, whose bed all but touched her own in the hospital, who had a friend who wanted a baby. Many times to the natural parents the would-be parents present a most prepossessing appearance,—fine looks, good clothes, affluence,—but as to their home life, their morals, their views on spiritual and religious training,



BOTH IN ONE FAMILY.

their reputation among their fellowmen, they know nothing, and the would-be foster parents seem content to judge the baby's background and health through a glance into the "Windows of a mother's soul," as the human eyes are poetically called.

A young mother, without work, without money, in a panic through her anxiety to return home lest the knowledge of her bitter experience reach those whom she must go on living among—her family and her friends—gave her baby to one of these chance acquaintances. The man and his wife offered to take the baby and the mother to their home, with the understanding that she would consent to their adopting the baby before going away. After ten days with them in their home the mother realized that they were not the parents to whom she could entrust the rearing of her baby girl, but they refused to give the baby up. The man arrived home almost every night intoxicated, and when he and his wife wearied of throwing vile epithets at each other they began throwing dishes.

The mother confided her plight to a good woman whom she met and was advised to go to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children. When the mother visited the office and gave the worker the name and address of the man and woman who wanted to adopt her child, their application was found in the "rejected" file with a detailed report of the worker's investigation which tallied exactly with what the little mother had found out by her own experience. The man and his wife were prevailed on to give up the child, as they realized that they had no legal claim. The child was boarded temporarily by the Central Committee and the mother, after returning and consul-



MATERNAL AFFECTION.

ing her parents, decided that no satisfactory plan for keeping the baby was possible and relinquished the child, who was then placed by the Central Committee in a thoroughly good home for adoption.

This careless and almost criminal way of dealing with children cannot always be attributed to ignorance of the right way. A small army of men and women are going about from hospital to hospital, physician to physician, trying to get possession of a child without going through what they call the "red tape." "Red tape" is their definition of a society's effort to obtain as complete a family history of the child as possible, to get knowledge of the child's physical condition and legal status, and to ask the right through a filed application to determine the fitness of a home before the child goes into it.

Before July 1927 it was quite possible for the physicians of our land, in their eagerness to "protect" the mother who wanted her child cared for or to please their patients who wanted a child, to hand out a baby without the scratch of a pen. "Here, if you want a baby, take this one, a fine boy seven days old. Adoption? Oh, call it foundling. Let anyone prove that I ever knew the mother, or where she is, or anything about the child's history!" Two of the physician's patients were satisfied, to be sure, but no consideration was given the child's future years, when he seeks his birth record in order to prove his family name and his right, perhaps, to an estate.

A woman came into our office last week. She was thirty-seven years of age. She had bee-

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Vice-President
Bank of America of California



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We have prepared our children by giving to them the advantages of the finest educational system, from kindergarten to college. Our universities attract students from the furthermost corners of the world.

We are set for a glorious Future which we scan in mind's eye but are unable to measure. And we prosper in this generation because we work without strife for the great advancement of one of the world's greatest commonwealths—California, the Land of Gold.

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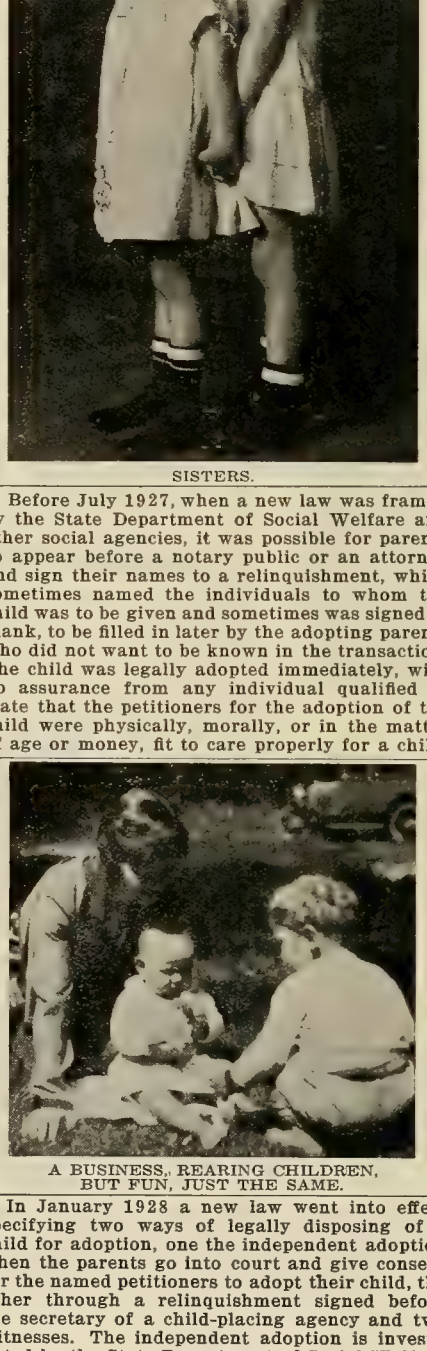
It is not the street car you delay by driving on the tracks—it is the people *in* the street car.

Mutual consideration among users of the streets performs wonders in improving traffic conditions.

Los Angeles Railway

given to foster parents by a physician when she was a wee baby. Later, she learned in some unaccountable way that the foster parents were not her own, and then they told her that she had been legally adopted. After their sudden death no order of her adoption was found among the papers. They had given her every advantage, proved their affection for her in every possible way, and she knew that they considered her their heir, but to prove it is her problem. In possession only of the date of her birth and the place, and the name of her natural mother she was going from Bureau of Vital Statistics to county records trying to prove her adoption.

Probably there had been no adoption, or not recorded like their property. Perhaps the doctor said to them, "Oh, the legal end's all right, take her along." Perhaps he had told them that the mother was dead, had never recorded her birth certificate, or may not have given the foster parents the correct name. We hear of the ethics in the medical profession, a breach of which will not be tolerated by the men who consider themselves righteously ethical, but weird tales we hear of their doings and their suggestions and their ethics when it comes to a profession outside their own.



SISTERS.

Before July 1927, when a new law was framed by the State Department of Social Welfare and other social agencies, it was possible for parents to appear before a notary public or an attorney and sign their names to a relinquishment, which sometimes named the individuals to whom the child was to be given and sometimes was signed in blank, to be filled in later by the adopting parents who did not want to be known in the transaction. The child was legally adopted immediately, with no assurance from any individual qualified to state that the petitioners for the adoption of the child were physically, morally, or in the matter of age or money, fit to care properly for a child.

A BUSINESS, REARING CHILDREN, BUT FUN, JUST THE SAME.

In January 1928 a new law went into effect specifying two ways of legally disposing of a child for adoption, one the independent adoption when the parents go into court and give consent for the named petitioners to adopt their child, the other through a relinquishment signed before the secretary of a child-placing agency and two witnesses. The independent adoption is investigated by the State Department of Social Welfare and a report submitted to the court. The investigation made by the child-placing agencies is accepted by the State Department of Social Welfare.

In the independent adoptions, when the petitioners go to the state department or agency, the mischief has already been done, as the child in many instances has been in the home for several years. It may not be a home that would at all meet the standard of an agency, and a child never would have been put in the home had a investigation been made prior to the placing o the child. But it is difficult to label the intangibl things that determine a good or a bad environ ment, and to prove to the court that the hom is not a proper one for the child, so indifferen approval is often given by the state. While th present law is far from ideal, a large number o children have been removed from direfully unfi homes after the state workers' investigations.

Through the fine spirit and co-operation of th various attorneys of the state this saving th child from an awful environment has been mad possible. On learning the true home condition o their petitioners from a worker, the attorney succeeded in withdrawing the petition for adop tion. It has taken courage to disappoint thei clients, and it has meant the loss of a fee, bu they have had children of their own, perhaps, an are solicitous of the future of the child less for tunate than their own.

In one instance—one of the many which th workers have found—there were a beautiful bright, little three-year-old girl and a year-ol boy who had been given by their mothers to woman when they were two weeks old. Th woman loved the children, as the children love their dolls or beautiful flowers, and she deprive herself of clothes that she might provide the littl girl with tawdry finery. In a mental test, th foster mother would not have rated much highe than a child. She was subject to queer fits, woul throw herself on the floor and become hysterica Her husband had two little girls when they wer married, and these two children were sent irregu larly to school and improperly fed, while th



IN SUN SUIT.

foster mother lavished her affection on the othe girl and boy.

She had applied to a hospital for a third child and thus it came to the attention of the Centra Commitee on Homeless Children that she already had two children not her own. She had petitioned to adopt the children. The natural parents were looked up, and while they deplored the condition and wanted to rectify their mistake they were still unable to take the children themselves bu made it possible for the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Chil dren to place them. Both of the children went into outstanding homes. The bereft foster mothe soon recovered, and no doubt will obtain posses sion of other children at some future date, a she seems obsessed with the idea of taking othe people's children.

Another instance was that of a mentally de fective girl who placed her baby with a man and woman with an I Q of 65 and 56. They petitioned the court for adoption, their mental condition was discovered, and the child was removed from their home and placed in a boarding home where he will be cared for by the county until he reaches the age when his mentality may be determined.

A delightful little four-year-old girl was de serted by her father when a baby and the mothe boarded her with a woman who was coarse, ec centric and sometimes cruel to the child. The mother was out of work, got behind in her pay ments, and the woman threatened all sorts of things if the child was not given her for adoption The child was removed from the home and boarded by the Native Sons and Native Daughters

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ntral Committee on Homeless Children until e mother got work. Later the mother married good man, and the child is now very happy with em and they with her.

Multiply by a hundred these few examples of e parents' lack in protecting their own child, id the need for state laws and societies that cognize the value of the law is apparent. With ese examples of cruel mistakes before them, it not difficult to understand why the small army parents who are in need of temporary relief, justment, or perhaps separation from their ildren appeal to the licensed society, nor why e army, increasing each year, of childless men d women contact these agencies, because they ow that while the welfare of a helpless child is eir paramount concern, they also consider the hts and the needs of the applicant.

Here is the year's record of the Native Sons and tive Daughters Central Committee on Home- s Children, engaged in finding good homes for homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color:

Six hundred and sixty-six (666) applications for children received; 226 homes received children; 6 families returned children; 220 children placed.

The operating expense was $29,029.21. The Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West contributed through their Subordinate Parlors, a total of $17,566.18. Other receipts included: $1,722 donated by friends; $2,700 bequest of Frank Reedy of Fresno; $100 from the estate of Emelie Lyons, mother of Hugh J. Lyons, past president Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., and Edmund E. Lyons; $2,577.77 refunded by state for board; $3,249.01 refunded by parents for board; $1,094.38 interest.

Since 1910, when this home-finding work was inaugurated by the Native Sons and Native Daughters, the Central Committee has found a total of 4,112 homes, 474 children have been replaced, and 3,638 children have been placed.

MOTHER ORANGE TREE CALIFORNIA NORTH PRODUCES BIG CROP.

Oroville (Butte County)—Harvesting of the crop from the mother orange tree of California North has been completed, and the giant tree, producing for more than seventy years, gave a larger crop this year than for many past seasons.

The tree, located upon the bank of the Feather River at Bidwell Bar, historic early day mining camp of this county, was planted in 1856 by Judge Joseph Lewis, one of the California Argonauts. A monument now stands at the base of the tree as a memorial to the man who first proved that oranges could be successfully grown in Butte County.

More Schools—Santa Barbara City has authorized a bond issue of $950,000 for new junior high and elementary school buildings.

Frog Jubilee—Angels Camp, Calaveras County, will stage its third annual famous Jumping Frog Jubilee, May 17 and 18.

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LANSFORD WARREN HASTINGS
EMPIRE DREAMER AND CALIFORNIA PIONEER

LANSFORD WARREN HASTINGS, WHO WAS an uncle of my mother, Lois Hastings, and grandfather of Albert Spence, a member of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., was born in Knox County, Ohio, in the year 1819, of New England stock. He received his education and was admitted to the bar in that state. Throughout his career and to the end of his days he was a rover, adventurer and dreamer.

At the age of 23, in the spring of 1842, he went to Independence, Missouri, for the purpose of joining an emigrant train to Oregon and thence to California. The emigrants assembled at Elm Grove, about twenty miles southwest of Independence, where, May 14, they organized and elected a "scientific corps" of three members, of whom Hastings was one, "to keep a faithful and true record of everything useful to government for future engagements." James Coates was selected as pilot and Dr. Elijah White, who had been a member of the missionary enterprise on the Willamette, was elected captain for the term of one month. They started from Independence May 16 with a company consisting, as stated by Hastings in his "Emigrant's Guide to Oregon and California," of 160 persons, 80 of whom were armed men, and, as stated by Ghent in his book, "The Road to Oregon," published in 1929, with 16 or 18 covered wagons and a company of about 107 persons. Ghent, speaking of this expedition, says:

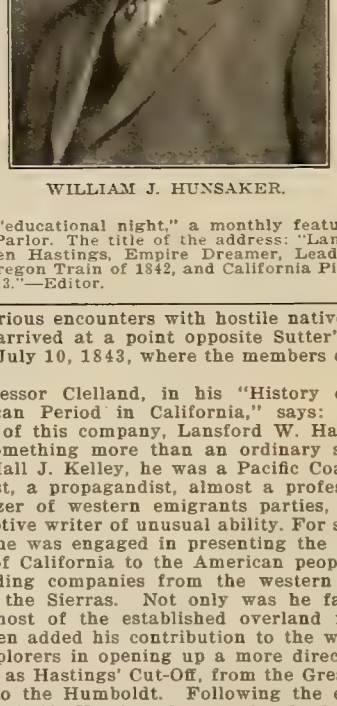
"It was a party of divergent wills, and it had a stormy time. Two days after starting it had its first controversy. There were evidently too many dogs in the party, and at a meeting it was resolved to kill all of them. They would all go mad on the plains, it was argued, and even if they didn't they would be sure, by their barking and growling, to acquaint any prowling Indians with the fact that here was a party to be plundered. The counter argument that their barking would also apprize the emigrants of the presence of Indians did not, apparently, carry sufficient weight, and a motion was passed that all the dogs be shot. Medorem Crawford, in his journal, and Miss A. J. Allen, the author of the book of White's travels, say that the dogs—a total of twenty-two—were killed. Hastings, however, in his 'A New History of Oregon and California.' says that the motion produced a great deal of ill feeling; that after a few were killed, one owner after another declared that any man attempting to shoot his dog would himself be shot, and that as a consequence the execution was stopped then and there.

"On June 15, at the end of White's term as captain, a contest was held between Hastings and Stephen H. L. Meek, brother of Joseph, and the former was elected. He was, according to Bidwell, an energetic and ambitious man, and he seems to have something of what we should now call a Napoleonic complex. After his arrival on the Coast and his subsequent removal to California, he is said to have formed the plan of overturning the California government and establishing an independent republic, with himself as president. His assumption of the leadership was a little more than White could stand, and on the next day, with a small following, he separated from the party."

Each month successively thereafter Hastings was re-elected captain; and, after a long and perilous journey, in the course of which he and one of his companions were captured and released by hostile Indians at Independence Rock, the company arrived in Oregon in the fall of 1842.

May 30, 1843, according to Hastings, 53 emigrants, of whom 25 were armed men, under his command started from Oregon for, to quote him, "the second and last paradise of the west, California." On the way they met a company of emigrants going from California to Oregon, where, again quoting him, "they hoped to find refuge from the oppression, which they had suffered in California." While the members of this party, in the language of Hastings, "concurred in the opinion that California was, without any doubt, one of the most delightful countries in the world, both in point of mildness of climate, and fertility of soil," they claimed that they had been seriously oppressed there and that they would "seek refuge, for the time being, in Oregon." About a third of Hastings' party concluded to turn back to Oregon, but the rest, 16 or 17 men, besides nearly the same number of women and children, pressed on. After one or two serious encounters with hostile natives, the party arrived at a point opposite Sutter's Fort about July 10, 1843, where the members drifted apart.

Accompanying, is the most interesting and informative address delivered by William J. Hunsaker, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), on the occasion of a recent "educational night," a monthly feature of that Parlor. The title of the address: "Lansford Warren Hastings, Empire Dreamer, Leader of the Oregon Train of 1842, and California Pioneer of 1843."—Editor.



WILLIAM J. HUNSAKER.

Professor Clelland, in his "History of the American Period in California," says: "The leader of this company, Lansford W. Hastings, was something more than an ordinary settler. Like Hall J. Kelley, he was a Pacific Coast enthusiast, a propagandist, almost a professional organizer of western emigrants parties, and a descriptive writer of unusual ability. For several years he was engaged in presenting the attractions of California to the American people and in leading companies from the western states across the Sierras. Not only was he familiar with most of the established overland routes, but even added his contribution to the work of the explorers in opening up a more direct way, known as Hastings' Cut-Off, from the Great Salt Lake to the Humboldt. Following the expedition of 1843, Hastings became involved in the Mormon plan of sending a colony to the coast. Moreover, from beginning to end, his mind was busy with a scheme to bring about the independence of the province and to set up a republic on the Pacific. The model he set for himself in carrying out this program was Sam Houston of Texas."

Finding that the foreign population in California was too small for the successful carrying out of his plan, Hastings returned to Ohio, by way of Texas, with a view of promoting an increased emigration, to quote the language of Hubert Howe Bancroft, "through the agency of a glowing description of the country's advantages, supplemented by lectures and other personal efforts." Bancroft further says: "While there may be a degree of exaggeration in this version, it is evident that Hastings was not only an enthusiastic advocate of California's separation from her national allegiance, but one of the large class who could not or would not understand that either the Mexican government or the Californian people had any claim to be consulted in the matter." And, in elaboration of this view, Bancroft states that "Hastings and his companions had settled on land without even making the formal applications required by law, hoping to avoid the disagreeable necessity of becoming Mexican citizens."

In furtherance of his plan to attract emigrants to California, Hastings in 1845 published in Ohio a book entitled "Emigrant's Guide to Oregon and California," in which he gives glowing descriptions of the fertility of the soil, the excellence of the climate, the abundance and diversified character of the natural resources of California, as well as interesting accounts of his expeditions of 1842 and 1843. His severe criticism of Mexican rule and of the conduct of the Catholic priests justifies Bancroft's conclusion that Hastings was an advocate of Californi separation from Mexico.

In 1845 Hastings led another party of e grants to California, regarding which, and conditions then existing, Professor Clella says: "One other company came to Califor before the year closed. This was led by potential filibuster and explorer, Lansford Hastings. It left Independence late in Augu with twenty-two or twenty-three members. cause of the lateness of the start and cert unexpected delays, the crossing of the Sier was attended with very grave danger. But si the company consisted only of men, they w able to reach the plains a day or two before passes became snow-blocked for the winter. party arrived at Sutter's on Christmas D where the holiday feast proved a welcome c trast to the hunger and privations suffered the mountains. Besides Hastings, at least other member of this party acquired some me ure of fame in later California history. This Robert Semple, who, among other claims to tinction, could boast a remarkable stature. was six feet, eight inches tall.

"The arrival of these various overland co panies, and the coming of some settlers by s materially increased the foreign population California. The actual immigration, howev fell far short of the numbers that rumor s were on the way. Both in California and in United States, the air was thick with stories a westward migration that in a year or t would populate the entire Pacific Coast and p place the Mexican control of California.

"In the spring of 1845, for instance, it v commonly reported that seven thousand pers were assembled at Independence prepared take the road for Oregon and California. A f months later Sutter predicted the arrival 'more as one thousand souls' before the end the summer, and of other thousands within year. Well informed American residents of province also thought that two or three th sand of their countrymen would be in Califor before the close of 1846. At various tim more exaggerated rumors spread along coast that ten or twenty thousand emigra were already westward bound; and a f visioned editor of the New York Sun foret the coming of a hundred thousand persons the spring of 1846.

"Behind these estimates, exaggerated as t appear, were a number of sober facts that g color to all but the most fanciful of the pred tions. Not only was actual immigration assu ing considerable proportions but several forc quietly working to stimulate the settlement California by Americans, gave every indicat of early success. The United States governme through its exploring expeditions, furnished valuable information to the prospective e grants and also lent a semi-official encoura ment to the American settlement of the pr ince. More important still, the active pro ganda begun some years before by Ameri residents of California to draw settlers to coast, was not a flood-tide and its effects w everywhere evident throughout the Ameri States."

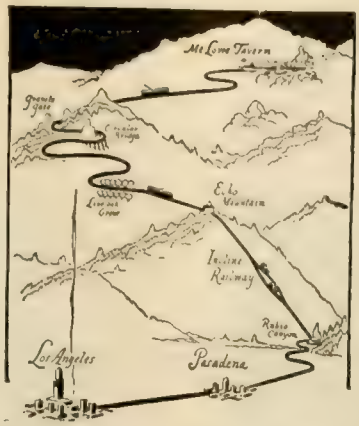
Early in the spring of 1846 Hastings ag started for the East. Later in that year wh he returned to California he found the coun in the possession of the United States forc Commodore John D. Sloat having taken form possession at Monterey July 7, 1846. The Me can War had thus ended Hastings' dream of e pire, regarding which Clelland says: "One m indeed, Lansford W. Hastings, whose activit as an emigrant guide have already been spok of, had in mind the definite purpose of mak himself president of the new republic."

Again, speaking of the delay of Congress admitting California to the Union, the sa author states: "It was during these months debate and delay in Congress, while the probl of law and order and settled government daily becoming more critical around them, t the people of the state talked openly of decl ing their independence, and of setting up a s arate republic on the Pacific, thus bringing pass the old idea of Lansford W. Hastings of other empire dreamers in the days before Mexican War."

Hastings settled at Sutter's Fort, where was residing at the time of the discovery of g by Marshall. In 1847 and 1848 Hastings adv tised in the San Francisco papers as a lawy

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specializing in California land titles. In 1848 he married Charlotte C., daughter of H. Toler, a Virginian, whose wife was of Spanish descent and a native of Caracas, Venezuela. He represented Sacramento as a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1849, in which, it is said, he had much to do with fixing the eastern boundary of the state as defined in the Constitution. From that time until after the outbreak of the Civil War he does not seem to have been prominent in public or professional life. It is significant, however, in view of his activities during the Civil War, that in the later fifties, during which time there were several filibustering expeditions from California into Sonora, Hastings, with his family, moved to and lived in Yuma, Arizona. In 1862 he came back to California, his wife dying soon after his return.

This brings us to his second dream of grandeur. In a letter to his daughter Isabel, who was then in the convent of the Dominican sisters at Benicia, California, dated Mazatlan, Mexico, April 10, 1863, Hastings instructed Isabel to inform Sister Mary Thomas that his reason for not writing her by the same mail was that he had just arrived from the interior, where he

(Continued on Page 68)



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FIFTY-THIRD N.S.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FIFTY-THIRD GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene at Merced City, Monday, May 19, at 10:30 a. m. Grand President Charles L. Dodge will preside, and at the close of the Grand Parlor will be installed as Junior Past Grand President. Sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the intervening days, Tuesday and Thursday, being given over entirely to pleasure.

This year, for the first time, the legislation enacted at the 1928 Grand Parlor, requiring all members of the Grand Parlor to pay a registration fee of $2.50, will be in effect. The total thus collected, as provided for in the legislation, will be turned over to Yosemite Parlor No. 24 of Merced for entertainment expense. While the Grand Parlor has twice met in the Yosemite Valley, 1908 and 1919, this will be the first session held at the "Gateway to the Valley."

The reports of grand officers and committees will deal with the Order's affairs for the year 1929, and will most likely contain recommendations for the future course. That of Grand Secretary John T. Regan will set forth in detail the condition of the Subordinate Parlors. Parlors of 450 members, and their assets, include:

	Mmbrshp.	Assets
Ramona No. 109	1054	$43,056.27
South San Francisco No. 157	828	41,704.15
Twin Peaks No. 214	793	12,048.77
Castro No. 232	714	12,305.37
Stanford No. 76	620	22,880.38
Stockton No. 7	596	49,372.67
Piedmont No. 120	570	23,697.74
Arrowhead No. 110	514	23,121.64
Rincon No. 72	498	13,876.03

Other Parlors with assets of $20,000 and over, together with their membership, include:

	Mmbrshp.	Assets
San Jose No. 22	355	$62,526.23
Sacramento No. 3	379	44,992.75
Presidio No. 194	498	38,719.75
Santa Lucia No. 97	47	31,988.10
Placerville No. 9	252	30,904.86
Napa No. 62	322	29,516.12
Observatory No. 177	199	27,987.74
Redwood No. 66	181	26,354.42
Amador No. 17	119	25,250.19
California No. 1	419	24,069.15
Sunset No. 26	344	22,350.82
Eden No. 113	104	21,192.22
Pacific No. 10	435	20,581.06

Ramona Parlor No. 109 of Los Angeles maintains its place as the largest, numerically, in the Order. San Jose No. 22 is the wealthiest, but Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97 of Salinas has the greatest percapita wealth.

One Parlor, Bakersfield No. 42, was instituted during 1929, at the government-seat of Kern County.

During the year the grand officers officiated at the following dedications: County Court House at Santa Barbara City; Herbert Hoover high school at Glendale, Los Angeles County; Pescadero grammar school at Pescadero, San Mateo County; Oakview school at Oakview, San Joaquin County; monument to commemorate gold quartz discovery in California at Grass Valley, Nevada County; swimming pool at Murphys, Calaveras County.

Subordinate Parlors made flag presentations as follows: Pacific No. 10 to Saint Anne's parochial school, Redwood No. 66 to San Mateo Park school, Sebastopol No. 143 to Green Valley school, Precita No. 187 to Le Conte school, Dolores No. 208 to Buena Vista and Saint Paul's schools, Twin Peaks No. 214 to Paul Revere school, Pebble Beach No. 230 to Pescadero grammar school, Bret Harte No. 260 to San Miguel school, Sepulveda No. 263 to Wilmington Boy Scouts of America, Humboldt County Parlors to South Fork union high school.

LEGISLATION.

The Grand Parlor will, undoubtedly, take some action regarding the menacing influx of Mexican peons and Filipinos, largely responsible for thousands of White citizens being unemployed in California.

The Board of Grand Officers will propose an amendment to Article V, Section 5 of the Grand Parlor Constitution to the effect that the Gran Treasurer shall be a member of the Board.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presi dents Association and Hydraulic Parlor No. 5 of Nevada City will petition the Grand Parlo to suitably recognize a certain grave in Nevad County, and thereby "show that this Order doe deeply and reverently acknowledge and appre ciate the sacrifice of the Pioneers." Dr. C. W Chapman, secretary of Hydraulic and largely re sponsible for the erection of the Pioneer monu ment at Donner Lake, Nevada County, recentl turned over to the state by the Order, says:

"The neighborhood of Hydraulic Parlor i rich in items of interest, and many of them ar milestones in the progress and upbuilding of th state. In this immediate neighborhood also hav occurred some of the incidents that have prove the real texture of the Pioneers who crossed th plains to settle California. . . . One such i marked by the grave of a child that has stoo at the side of an emigrant trail for nearly three quarters of a century in mute evidence of th great sacrifice that was demanded, not of one but of many mothers and fathers who carrie on and who bequeathed to us our heritage."

OFFICE CANDIDATES.

Indications are that there will be several last minute candidates for Grand Parlor offices. I fact, there are, and for some time have been persistent rumors that there will be at least on additional, and possibly more, entrant in th Grand Third Vice-presidency contest, that ther will be at least fourteen candidates for th Grand Trusteeships, and that the offices of Gran Marshal and Grand Outside Sentinel will be con tested for by more than one. So, the race fo honors promises an abundance of thrills.

The Grizzly Bear has been busy running dow rumors, and as a result announces the followin candidacies, vouched for either by the cand dates themselves or the Parlors sponsoring thei candidacies:

For Junior Past Grand President (honorary —Grand President Charles L. Dodge (Carquine No. 205) of Martinez.

For Grand President—Grand First Vice-pres dent John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) o Los Angeles.

For Grand First Vice-President—Grand Se ond Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pac fic No. 10) of San Francisco.

For Grand Second Vice-president — Gran Third Vice-president Seth Millington (Colus No. 69) of Gridley.

For Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trus tee Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) o Santa Rosa.

For Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (Sout San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, in cumbent.

For Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (Sa Jose No. 22) of San Jose; Walton E. Holme (Sunset No. 26) of Sacramento; Frank M. Buck ley (National No. 118) of San Francisco, in cumbent.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentine Joseph Clavo (Vallejo No. 77) of Vallejo.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outsid Sentinel Horace J. Leavitt (Mount Bally No 87) of Weaverville.

For Grand Outside Sentinel — Gam Hurs (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)— Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacra mento, incumbent; George F. McNoble (Stock ton No. 7) of Stockton; A. W. Garcelon (Arcat No. 20) of Arcata, incumbent; Charles A. Koe nig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco, in cumbent; Ed. L. Webber (Napa No. 62) o Napa; Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) o San Bernardino, incumbent; Samuel M. Shor ridge Jr (Menlo No. 185) of Menlo Park; Jo McShane (Twin Peaks No. 214) of San Fran cisco.

The San Francisco Parlors, through their Ex tension of the Order Committee, will ask fo this year's Admission Day, September 9, cele bration.

No place, as yet, has been announced as candidate for next year's Grand Parlor. Ther is a possibility, it is said, of the Humboldt Coun ty Parlors asking that it be assigned to Eureka There has also been considerable talk abou holding it in Los Angeles, in conjunction wit the proposed celebration of Admission Day 193 there, but as to neither proposition have th Los Angeles Natives, at this writing, arrived a a final decision. The suggestion is being con sidered, and there will in all likelihood be a def

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected		Presided	Session Held
		1878	San Francisco
1878	Wm. G. Hawkett*	1879	San Francisco
1879	Jasper Fishbourne*	1880	Sacramento
1880	Frank J. Higgins*	1881	Oakland & S.F.
1881	Henry Clay Chipman*	1882	Sacramento
1882	John H. Grady	1883	San Francisco
1883	A. F. Jones*	1884	Marysville
1884	John A. Steinbach*	1885	San Jose
1885	Fred H. Greely	1886	Woodland
1886	Chas. W. Decker	1887	Nevada City
1887	C. H. Garoutte*	1888	Fresno
1888	M. A. Dorn*	1889	San Rafael
1889	Frank D. Ryan*	1890	Chico
1890	Wm. H. Miller	1891	Santa Rosa
1891	R. M. Fitzgerald	1892	Los Angeles
1892	Thos. Flint Jr.	1893	Sacramento
1893	John T. Greany*	1894	Eureka
1894	Jo D. Sproul*	1895	Oakland
1895	Frank H. Dunne	1896	San Luis Obispo
1896	Henry C. Gesford	1897	Redwood City
1897	George D. Clark	1898	Nevada City
1898	Wm. M. Conley	1899	Salinas City
1899	Frank Mattison*	1900	Oroville
1900	R. C. Rust*	1901	Santa Barbara
1901	Frank L. Coombs	1902	Santa Cruz
1902	Lewis F. Byington	1903	Bakersfield
1903	H. R. McNoble	1904	Vallejo
1904	Chas. E. McLaughlin	1905	Monterey
1905	Jas. L. Gallagher†	1906	Ventura
1906	Walter D. Wagner	1907	Napa
1907	M. T. Dooling*	1908	Yosemite
1908	C. M. Belshaw*	1909	Marysville
1909	Jos. R. Knowland	1910	Lake Tahoe
1910	Daniel A. Ryan	1911	Santa Cruz
1911	H. C. Lichtenberger	1912	Fresno
1912	Clarence E. Jarvis	1913	Oroville
1913	Thomas Monahan	1914	Los Angeles
1914	Louis H. Moosert	1915	San Francisco
1915	John F. Davis	1916	Modesto
1916	Bismarck Bruck*	1917	Redding
1917	Jo V. Snyder*	1918	Truckee
1918	Wm. F. Toomey*	1919	Yosemite
1919	Wm. P. Caubu	1920	San Diego
1920	James F. Hoey	1921	Stockton
1921	William I. Traeger	1922	Oakland
1922	Harry G. Williams	1923	Santa Barbara
1923	William J. Hayes	1924	Sacramento
1924	Edward J. Lynch	1925	San Bernardino
1925	Fletcher A. Cutler	1926	Santa Rosa
1926	Hilliard E. Welch	1927	San Pedro
1927	Charles A. Thompson	1928	Redding
1928	James A. Wilson	1929	San Francisco
1929	Charles L. Dodge		

*Deceased.
†Connection with Order severed.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45

takes pleasure in presenting

JOHN T. NEWELL

(GRAND FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT)



for the office of

Grand President

AT THE MERCED GRAND PARLOR

AND EXTENDS THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE ASSISTED AND ENCOURAGED HIM ON HIS JOURNEY TO THE HIGHEST OFFICE IN THE GIFT OF THE ORDER.

RETAIN
FRANK M.
BUCKLEY
NATIONAL PARLOR NO. 118 N.S.G.W.



GRAND TREASURER
AT THE
MERCED, MAY 1930, GRAND PARLOR

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PRESENTS
A. W. GARCELON



(INCUMBENT)
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

FRESNO PARLOR No. 25 N.S.G.W.
PRESENTS
GRAND TRUSTEE
FRANK M. LANE



FOR
GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

nite report submitted at Merced as to the 1931 situation in the southern city.

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

Any member of the Order is privileged to attend the sessions of the Grand Parlor. Those entitled to a vote, however, include:

Grand Officers—James A. Wilson, Junior Past Grand President; Charles L. Dodge, Grand President; John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president; Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president; Set Millington, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; Frank M. Buckley, Grand Treasurer; Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Marshal; Joseph Clavo, Grand Inside Sentinel; Horace J. Leavitt, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; George H. Barron, Historiographer; Frank M. Lane, Ben Harrison, Irving D. Gibson, Charles A. Koenig, J. Hartley Russell, A. W. Garcelon and Harmon D. Skillin, Grand Trustees.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. Greely, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Senator Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Judge John F. Davis, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Hilliard E. Welch, Judge Charles A. Thompson.

Finance Committee—Harry W. Gaetjen, Joseph Rose, John S. Ramsay.

Board Appeals—Justice Emmet Seawell, Alfred H. McKnew, D. D. Gibbons, Jesse H. Miller, R. R. Veale.

Board Control—William C. Neumiller, John J. Barrett, John J. Monteverde.

Transportation and Mileage Committee—James L. Foley, Thomas I. Cahalan, E. Frank Garrison.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list is complete, insofar as Parlors reported, as requested, to The Grizzly to the time of going to press. Delegates of Parlors not responding are not listed here:

California No. 1—Albert Franzen, B. F. Hanlon, Wm. H. James, Fred Ehlers, Fred L. Amark.

SAN JOSE PARLOR NO. 22 N.S.G.W.
ANNOUNCES THE
CANDIDACY OF
JOHN A. COROTTO



FORMER GRAND MARSHAL
FOR
GRAND TREASURER
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

MOUNT BALLY PARLOR No. 87 N.S.G.W.
(Weaverville)
PRESENTS
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
HORACE J. LEAVITT
FOR THE OFFICE OF
GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
Merced City Grand Parlor
May, 1930

MENLO PARLOR NO. 185 N.S.G.W.
PRESENTS
SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE, Jr.



FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

SONOMA COUNTY PARLORS
PRESENT
Justice Emmet SEAWELL



FOR
GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

GOLDEN GATE PARLOR No. 29
PRESENTS FOR RE-ELECTION
CHAS. A. KOENIG



FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

Julius Eppstein FLORISTS

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY PARLORS



Present
IRVING D. GIBSON
(SACRAMENTO No. 3)
FOR
RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE
MERCED 1930 GRAND PARLOR

SACRAMENTO
CITY and COUNTY PARLORS
PRESENT
WALTON E. HOLMES



FOR
GRAND TREASURER
MERCED N.S.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

Sacramento No. 3—June Longshore, Joseph Lannon, Thos. McAuliffe, H. L. Drennon, Robert Younger.
Marysville No. 6—L. T. Sinnott, Abe Schmeider.
Stockton No. 7—Ralph A. Mitscher, Harry M. Herrmann, George F. McNoble, Fred G. Krumb, Fred E. Potter, Ray Friedberger, Walter P. Rothenbush.
Argonaut No. 8—Cyril R. Macdonald, M. G. Parker.
Placerville No. 9—George C. Rolleri, Lester R. McKenzie, Jos. H. Quigley, F. Norman Celio.
Pacific No. 10—Wilbur B. Doyle, Charles R. Boden, Walter Bammann, Thomas M. Foley, Chancellor K. Grady.
Modesto No. 11—C. W. Gill, C. W. Downer.
Humboldt No. 14—Loren Nelson, Russell Timmons, A. W. McDonald.
Amador No. 17—Frank N. Soracco, Louis Monteverde.
Lodi No. 18—Walter Salomon, A. F. Adams.
Arcata No. 20 — Leonard Yocom, William Peters.
San Jose No. 22—John A. Corotto, John M. Burnett, Lawrence F. Hart, B. T. LeGue, Chas. Petersen.
Yosemite No. 24—D. K. Stoddard, I. H. Reuter.
Fresno No. 25—David E. Peckinpah, Lucius Powers Jr., George Haines.
Santa Rosa No. 28—Leland S. Lewis, Wesley Colgan.
Golden Gate No. 29—Fred C. Kracke, Fred L. Bode, David A. Hughes, Adolph A. Hintz.
Woodland No. 30—R. G. Lawson.
Excelsior No. 31—Andrew L. Pierovich, Francis Ellis.
General Winn No. 32—C. W. Hornback, Joseph Mulhare.
Ione No. 33—A. C. Miner, W. C. Fithian.
Mission No. 38 — William A. Wilkie, John Franusich, Henry Dippel, Thomas J. Stewart.
Solano No. 39—Herbert R. Thomas.
Fremont No. 44—W. W. Black.
Los Angeles No. 45—Earl LeMoine, Walter L. Fisher, Albert W. Metz, William G. Newell.
Alameda No. 47—W. B. O'Brien, Robt. H. Cavanaugh, V. C. Hahn.
Plymouth No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Geo. A. Upton.

(Continued on Page 64)

Greetings From

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PRESENTS
GEORGE F. McNOBLE
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

ELECT
GAM HURST
(Piedmont No. 120, Oakland)
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
MERCED GRAND PARLOR

ARROWHEAD PARLOR No. 110 N.S.G.W.
AND ITS
560 MEMBERS
Again Present



BEN HARRISON
as Candidate for
GRAND TRUSTEE
to Succeed
Himself



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"FACTS ABOUT FILIPINO IMMIGRATION Into California," is the title of a report completed by the State Department of Industrial Relations, Will J. French, director, on the problem of Filipinos in California. It "furnishes ata, not elsewhere available, as to the extent of ie Filipino immigration into California since '20, and also data bearing upon the character- ics of the new wave of Malay immigration into e state." Some of the report's highlights follow:

From 1920 to 1929, 31,092 Filipinos came into e state through the ports of San Francisco and s Angeles. About 85 percent of them came om the Philippine and the Hawaiian Islands, in ssels operated by two California steamship com- nies.

The influx began in 1923, and the average an- l number of arrivals from then until 1929 was .77. During 1929, 5,795 were admitted, an crease of 139 percent over the number of 1923 rivals. Since 1920, there has been a constant crease in the number and proportions coming rectly from the Philippines.

Out of every 100 Filipinos arriving in the ten- ar period 1920-1929, 93 were males and 7 re females. This is a ratio of 14 to 1, where- the ratio of males to females in the total Cali- nia population is 1.1 to 1.

Seventy-seven and three-tenths percent of the ilipino arrivals are single, 22.5 percent mar- d and 0.2 percent widowed. The correspond- g percentages in the total population of Cali- nia are 47.9, 43.7 and 6.7.

The number of Filipinos now in California is obably between 31,000 and 34,000.

Among the hotel, restaurant, and domestic oc- pations in which Filipinos find work in Cali- nia are the following: bell boys, bus boys, oks, dishwashers, door boys, hall boys, house aners, janitors, kitchen helpers, pantrymen, c.

Filipinos are used extensively in agricultural cupations, such as asparagus cutting, fruit king, rice harvesting, hoeing and topping ets, lettuce harvesting, grape picking, celery nting, hop picking and general ranch labor. In many occupations in which Filipinos find e ployment in California they are displacing na- e White workers and others. This is especially e in hotel, restaurant and domestic occupa- ns. In box factories in California North, the ipinos are also displacing White workers. In ricultural occupations, they are competing gely with Mexicans and other immigrant oups of labor, but even in some agricultural cupations they are taking the places of White rkers.

The displacing of White workers by Filipinos, d the prevailing racial prejudices against se Orientals, account for the recent deplor- e anti-Filipino riots in Exeter, Tulare County, d Watsonville, Santa Cruz County.

The attorney-general of California has ruled, request from Santa Barbara County for an nion, that the state law prohibits the employ- nt of any but native-born or naturalized citi- s by city or county governments, or the state lf; that the law forbids the employment of ens.

That opinion opens the way for the Order of tive Sons of the Golden West to engage in an eavor that will be beneficial to the state and t citizens of the United States residing within confines of the state. For there is no doubt t hundreds, most likely thousands, of aliens being illegally so employed.

The Order should see that the law is strictly ced by the state and every city and county reof. The Grand Parlor which meets at Mer- d City this month should appoint a competent mmittee to wage the campaign, and should vide adequate funds to go into court, if neces- y, to bring about compliance with the law. e passage of resolutions "deploring the situa- n" will avail little. What is needed is force- f action, within the law.

There are some city and county governments ich will respect the law, and there are others ich will not be guided by the law unless ced to do so. The Order of Native Sons should provide the ways and means to do the forcing!

Commenting on this subject, the "Evening Telegram" of San Bernardino recently said, editorially: "San Bernardino's proposed experiment in prohibiting alien labor on municipal projects will be watched with interest. . . . If citizens of this community can be found who will do the unskilled work now performed by alien labor, they ought, by all means, to be given the opportunity.

"A wayfaring man though a fool can sense the utter nonsense of employing Mexicans or non-residents on San Bernardino municipal projects, if citizens and taxpayers who need the employment and are willing to accept work of that character, are idle. . . .

"The Evening Telegram has repeatedly remarked that it knows of no position in the public service which cannot be quite as capably filled by a citizen and taxpayer of San Bernardino as by an alien, or a non-resident. This includes, as we have said before, city school superintendents and park superintendents. Also, it includes unskilled labor."

President Herbert Hoover radioed this tribute to the Pioneer Women of the West, on the occasion of the unveiling of a memorial at Ponca City, Oklahoma:

"There are few men of the West of my generation who did not know the Pioneer Woman in his own mother, and who do not rejoice to know that her part in building that great civilization is to have such beautiful recognition. It was those women who carried the refinement, the moral character and spiritual force into the West. Not only did they bear great burden of daily toil and the rearing of families, but they were intent that their children should have a chance, that the doors of opportunity should be opened to them. It was their insistence which made the schools and churches."

The Federal Congress has under consideration two bills having a most important bearing on the future welfare of California. One provides for the exclusion of Filipinos, the other for materially reducing the influx of Mexicans by applying the quota to their homeland. At this writing, both measures appear to have excellent possibility of passage.

Eventually, Congress will pass this necessary legislation, but it should be done now, for every day of delay adds more of undesirable and not-needed Mexis and Filipinos to the ineligible-to-citizenship population of this state, and increases the seriousness of the already over-serious race problem.

The "big interests" are, of course, using every means to kill off the bill aimed at the Mexis. They have not, however, advanced a single reason, supported by fact, to back up their claims. Abundant evidence, however, has been presented by those looking after California's welfare—among them Senator Hiram W. Johnson, and Representative Albert Johnson of Washington State—to prove that the Mexis are not alone a menace, but a burden to the taxpayers. For, it should not be forgotten, the "big interests" bring in the Mexis to work for them—only so long as their services are required—at starvation wages, and then turn the peons loose, to be fed and clothed from public charity funds, or to compete with citizen laborers for existence.

During debate the other day in the United States Senate, Senator Harris of Georgia made this declaration: "I am a member of the Immigration Committee and attended all the hearings. Many people came from various sections of the country and protested against the immigration bill, but not one of them, as I recall—and I remember many and noted the fact at the time—urged that we pass a bill that would be for the best interests of the United States. Every one of those people, as the record will show, protested against the bill because it might discriminate against or injure some other country. They did not, however, say a word about what would be best for our country."

There is sufficient Mexi labor in California now, if the "big interests" want it, but what they really are aiming to do is to establish Mexican wages and standard of living for their employes. This they cannot hope to do, unless they are allowed to continue deluging the state with additional Mexican peons, and thus sacrificing the American workman.

Stench from the Julian oil blowup — the scheme framed and executed by Los Angeles "worshipful financial bulls" to steal millions—continues to arise. The present investigation—and promise to hunt out and vigorously prosecute the "big boys"—has gotten into such a tangled mess it is doubtful if the district attorney of Los Angeles County, despite his apparently honest effort to do so, will be able to force out the truth and put the "big boys" where they belong—behind prison walls.

It appears that, through the conflicting charges of the "little fellows" in the Julian-wrecking game, the idea is to swear to any old thing to "save the faces" of the "bulls." There is a suspicion that right now the "bright young man" who was going to "blow the lid off" is being handsomely rewarded by the "bulls" to keep the lid down, so far as they are concerned.

There have been several indictments, but most of those indicted are little "big fellows"—so called "prominents" who are extra-large in ego, but very small in ability and possibility. Those suspicioned "in the street" of being the brains of the Julian thievery are not even among those mentioned in the present investigation.

Perhaps the source whence might be brought to light the unvarnished truth regarding the Julian scandal is being overlooked, and too much dependence placed on those who no doubt could, but evidently will not, give the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Perhaps thorough investigation of the real reason for a bank merger, shortly after the original indictments, might produce the key that will set free the wanted and needed truth.

"The state of business conditions in California is dependent upon the fiscal policies pursued by the governmental divisions of the state and the tax burden that is placed upon the people," said Dr. Milbank Johnson of Pasadena, chairman of the board of directors of the California Taxpayers Association, in opening the recent fourth annual meeting of that organization at Los Angeles. He pleaded for a vigilant and intelligent public opinion on matters of taxation, saying:

"Present economic conditions demand just as much retrenchment in public expenditures as in

(Continued on Page 58).

SHASTA

(DR. O. T. FELLOWS.)

Lone Monarch of the wooded hills,
Thy kingly right none dares dispute.
My soul aspires, my being thrills
Beholding thee, so grand, yet mute!
I would that words my lips could speak,
Might voice thy overmastering spell
As Thunderer spoke, ere on thy peak,
The silence of the ages fell!

In majesty thy towering form
Its ermine robes befitting wears,
Unmoved alike by raging storm
Or softest breath of summer airs.
Upon thy summit first the dawn
Its beams of beauty deigns to cast,
And there, as evening hastens on,
The lessening splendor lingers last.

The night enfolds thee in its gloom,
All ghostly seems thy robe of snow.
Thy heart is but a frozen tomb;
Its fires subsided long ago.
Reign thou supreme, lone Monarch, reign,
Within thy realm till time is done!
Earth's throes may vex thee ne'er again—
Adieu, thou Solitary One!

THINK THIS OVER!

The order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

MAY 1880 WAS UNUSUALLY COLD IN California, and the ripening of fruits and berries was thereby halted. The first strawberries of the season appeared in the San Francisco market May 8; a case from Los Angeles sold there at 97c a pound. But one storm passed over the state during the month, but it lasted four days and brought the season's rainfall to nearly 25 inches. All parts of the state were optimistic of a bountiful harvest, and California was never in a more prosperous condition.

Picnics, always plentiful in the state during May, got a late start, but practically every organization managed to have a day's outing. The grass was never greener nor the flowers more luxuriant throughout the whole state.

May 23 a picnic was held at the Big Tree grove on the South Pacific Coast railroad, and trains were run from San Francisco and Santa Cruz Cities. When a train of three flat cars, fitted with railings and seats, was returning to Santa Cruz with 120 men, women and children, two of the cars became derailed near Felton Station, and the picnickers were thrown in a confusing heap beneath the cars and against the bank of a cut. Fourteen of them were killed outright, and twenty-six were severely injured, several fatally.

The Workingmen's party had a state convention at San Francisco in May, to elect delegates to the Chicago national convention in July. Becoming tempestuous, the gathering split into two factions, both vowing allegiance to Den Kearny, but differing in spirit.

Kearny, incarcerated in the San Franci lockup, was taken before the State Supre Court at Sacramento May 22 on a writ of hab corpus. Three days were devoted to review his case, and May 27 he was freed on a tech cality. Several thousand workingmen gave h a reception at the San Francisco sand lot, wh again assumed importance. A salute of 100 g was fired, he made a characteristic speech, a a collection gave him $200 toward paying expenses.

Decoration Day, May 30, coming on Sund was observed the following day in every c and town of the state. In most of the places, addition to decorating graves with flowers, e ning exercises, with orations and music, w held. At Sacramento, General Ben F. But who arrived in the state the 30th, made an e quent address at the cemetery.

FATALITIES IN LAND DISPUTE.

The United States Mint at San Francisco d ing the month coined 49,000 twenty-dollar, 6 000 ten-dollar and 98,000 five-dollar gold piec and $800,000 in silver dollars—all from products of Pacific Coast mines.

The Mussel Slough difficulty between settl and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company h a fatal episode this month which resulted in loss of seven lives. United States Marshal Poc obeying court instructions, took two land p chasers to Hanford, Kings County, the 5th a attempted to put them in possession of acrea they had purchased and to eject the settl therefrom. Being resisted by a posse of settle a shooting affray followed, resulting in the k ing of M. J. Crow and M. D. Hart, who h bought land from the railroad company, a James Harris, A. McGregor, Daniel L. Ken Inva Knutson and John Henderson of the s tlers' league.

The Democratic party had a state conventi at Oakland, Alameda County, May 19 to sel twelve delegates to the Cincinnatti nation presidential convention in June. It lasted th days, as all the warhorses had to speechify.

Two masked men stopped the stage for M ton four miles out of San Andreas, Calave County. Unable to open the express-box, th robbed a passenger of $30.

May 6 two men ordered the stage from Ic to Jackson, Amador County, to halt a short d tance from the former place. Tom Magee, We Fargo messenger, fired at them and they turned the fire. None of the shots took effe and the scared horses piloted the stage to safe.

The stage from Forest Hill was stopped two men near Auburn, Placer County, May The passengers were relieved of $100 and fo watches.

Two masked men stopped the stage fr Georgetown to Placerville, El Dorado Coun May 24. Carrying no express-box, the pass gers were robbed of $50.

May 24 the stage from Murphy, Calave County, was held up near Vallecito, and from the express-box was taken.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors M 3 passed a resolution to impeach Mayor Kallo for acts of commission and omission, and p ceeded to carry out the intention of the reso tion. A judge, however, May 25 sustained demurrer and put a stop to the proceedings.

McGee, McFarlane & Co., merchants of Ho land Flat, Nevada County, took over the B anza mine for a debt of $3,000 owed them b company of miners searching for the gravel l of an ancient buried stream believed to be neath the hills there. Men were put to work the merchants to locate the stream, but af several months abandoned the search.

PROMINENT PIONEERS PASS.

This year (1880) the Empire Mining Co pany worked out a gravel deposit a quarter-m away and quit, and the merchants started drift from the Empire ground into that cla and this month found the long-sought-for gra deposit. The first six shovelsful of gravel, c into a candle box, was about half gold and yie ed $182. The next day, in six hours, $17,0 worth of coarse gold was washed out. As merchants had a length of 2,000 feet to their prospective wealth was incalculable.

W. H. Swain, prospecting six miles from town of Mariposa, found a silver ledge, eight inches wide, that assayed $200 a ton.

A rich ledge of silver ore was found in Providence Mountains, sixty miles from Colt San Bernardino County. Assays of $5,000 a were obtained, and a rush of locators ensu

(Continued on Page 24)

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U. S. C. SEMICENTENNIAL

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE world of education and modern progress will be celebrated by the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, May 29 through June 7, at the Semicentennial of the Trojan University, according to Dean Rockwell D. Hunt, chairman of the Semicentennial celebration.

From the anniversary joint program of the literary societies, on Thursday, May 29th, and throughout the week to the final informal group reunion dinners the evening of June 7th, the celebration will be marked with brilliant speeches, impressive programs and the prestige lent by the attendance of visiting dignitaries from all parts of the world.

Highlighting the week from the standpoint of the "old grad," will be the United Jubilee Banquet, under the supervision of the General Alumni Association. This will bring together for a gala reunion all the alumni of the various colleges at a general dinner meeting, presided over by Dr. Harold J. Stonier, formerly vice-president of the University. Various classes and colleges will be represented by their permanent presidents and their alumni association heads, who will respond to toasts apropos to the occasion.

Also sponsored by the General Alumni Association will be the dedication of the Trojan Shrine, the massive Trojan figure cast in bronze by Roger Noble Burnham, well-known sculptor. Standing eight feet high, this heroic statue will accommodate the entire band on its base, and it is proposed to make it a shrine for future reunions and pep rallies.

Dedication services will be held for the buildings recently added to the campus unit, including the beautiful Seeley Wintersmith Mudd Hall of Philosophy, the new Physical Education Building, Bridge Hall and the Hall of Science. Each of these ceremonies will incorporate the laying of the corner stones, and a conference pertaining to the subject most closely allied to the building being dedicated. These conferences will be led by the deans of the respective colleges, or the heads of the departments.

Music and the arts are not to be slighted in the least, for on Saturday, May 31st, the Commencement Recital of the College of Music will be held in Bovard Auditorium; on Monday, June 2nd, the campus musical organizations will conduct a concert and the first rendition of the winning University Ode, also in Bovard Auditorium; and the following day the Semicentennial Pageant and Apolliad of the School of Speech will be presented. Primary among the artistic works of the week will be the festival presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," by national artists, University chorus and augmented orchestra, with Alexander Stewart conducting. An open-air concert, given by the University band, will be the final musical event offered Saturday, June 7th.

During the week the regular commencement program of past years will be conformed with, including the Baccalaureate Service, the Farewell Tea of the Associated Graduate Students, the President's Levee, the Ivy Day Pageant, the Anniversary joint programs of Honor Scholarship societies, the Convocation, and the Commencement Procession. These events will be incorporated with the specially arranged Semicentennial plans.

Outstanding Semicentennial events will be the reception in honor of delegates, alumni and guests; the registration of Semicentennial delegates and alumni; campus tours and visitation of departments; luncheon and Conference on International Relations, with Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid presiding; assembly of faculty delegates and guests; invitational luncheon, and the convocation, introduction of delegates, reception of greetings and the Semicentennial address.

Women will come in for their share of entertainment at the Trojan Woman's Tea, sponsored by the seven Trojan women's clubs of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale, San Diego, Bay Cities and Orange County. Wives of the delegates, S. C. graduating seniors, high school senior leaders, and wives of faculty members will be honored by the alumnae at this tea, given at the president's home in Chester place.

Faculty, students, alumni and friends are rejoicing in the success and recognition which has come to the University of Southern California, and are eagerly anticipating the Semicentennial celebration of 1930.

This is the year of the Golden Jubilee of the

(Continued on Page 24)

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SAN DIEGO and Tributary Sections Opportunity's Gateway Extends A Welcome To All —

SAN DIEGO FEELS GOOD

George H. White

(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

SAN DIEGO TURNS THE CALENDAR TO summer feeling good (if not grammatical). There are various reasons for this feeling, not the least of which is the mere fact that millions more people elsewhere in America now know that San Diego is a choice place to live, a delightful place to visit. Dissemination of convincing information that one community offers more joy of living than others is beset with difficulties.

Hence, when along comes so competent a judge as Arthur Brisbane and forcefully tells he declared it "The most interesting day I've had in my life."

To his millions of readers he wrote that here is everything they ever thought of or wanted and many things they never imagined; that they might multiply by ten the best things ever said about climate and sunshine and they would have San Diego; that "you have not seen anything yet" applies to all who have not seen San Diego; that to see San Diego is to live.

To a reminder that he himself had delayed visiting San Diego through five years of repeated



PRESENT DAY VIEW DOWN LOWER BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO.
Showing modern ocean liner at a municipal dock less than 1,000 feet from the site where the "San Carlos" and the "San Antonio" landed the water-borne contingent of the Portola-Serra settlement expedition from New Spain.

30,000,000 of readers what residents of the community have been trying to "get across" for years, there is bound to be a new bouyancy about town.

Arthur Brisbane, most everybody knows, has been around, seeing places and things with trained, discriminating and critical eyes and brain. Sizing up San Diego on a catch-as-catch can day, invitations, Brisbane said: "I have postponed going to heaven for sixty-five years, but that does not mean that I don't intend going there. I feel about San Diego as I expect to feel about heaven."

Assuming that a great many of Brisbane's readers will act upon his recommendations, San Diego is equipped as never before to accommo-

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date an influx of summer visitors with comfortable housing and recreation facilities. Seashore and mountain resorts alike are prepared to make this the most enjoyable in their experience for all comers. More and better motoring highways will be duly appreciated, particularly by those who find novel delight in quick transition from surf to mountain recreations.

In more material matters, San Diego turns from "rainy" to summer season with copious rainfall added to water supply in storage in its mountain dams and any Southern California community must feel good over plentiful water supply. At the same time, wage earners and material dealers have the satisfaction that $2,350,000 is now being expended on improvements of the water works system.

Construction in all lines, including housing, continues as usual. A new hotel on Point Loma to cost $1,500,000 is announced, the United States Senate has passed a bill appropriating a million and a half for improvements at the naval establishments, and other sizeable construction projects are under way or contemplated. Turfing of the municipal golf course in Balboa Park, with installation of a sewage water reclamation plant to supply the required irrigation, has been approved by the San Diego City Council as a project combining additional recreation facilities and conservation of mountain water supply. Concerning golf, there was recently dedicated with acclaim a new grassed public course convenient to the city and named Emerald Hills. There anyone may play by payment of a nominal green-fee.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce, celebrating its sixtieth anniversary as the second oldest organization of the kind west of the Rockies, outlines an ambitious program in continuation of its community building. Its convention and public events department has much in store this summer. An unusual number of conventions are scheduled, and events will be featured by a Fiesta de Cabrillo running from June 26 to July 6.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

The fifteenth institution anniversary of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. was celebrated with a dinner April 8. The tables were decorated with spring flowers from the gardens of the chairman of the committee, Jane Florentin. All past presidents assisted. Charter members present included Eliza Burns, Emma Robinson, Hattie Ziegler, Sophie Sharpe, Irma Heilbron and Alice H. Damarus.

April 26 the Parlor had its annual card party. The social committee—Pearl A. Simpson (chairman), Gertrude Farwell, Helen Hill, Katherine Heilbron, Victorrine Howison and Martha Klindt—was assisted by those members whose birthday anniversaries are in June. Creton card-table covers, made by the committee, were the prizes.

The Parlor is now arranging to observe Mother's Day. In the near future, jointly with San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., San Diego Native Daughters will present California State (Bear) Flags to the Sherman and the Logan Heights schools.

ANNUAL PICNIC.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. initiated two candidates April 9 and received ten applications for membership. Under the leadership of Henry P. Stelling, the initiatory team exemplified the ritual in a splendid manner.

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May 4, the Parlor will feature its annual picnic in El Monte Park, on the San Diego River, thirty miles from San Diego City.

WANTS MORE.

From East San Diego, under date of April 7, B. H. Williams wrote the editor of The Grizzly Bear as follows:

"Please accept my thanks for your most excellent 'Grizzly Growls' in the current number.

"We don't want any Mexicans, and we don't want any booze, but we DO WANT a whole lot of crooks put into stripes—and one big fellow is better than ninety-nine little fellows.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 20)

Monroe Ashbury, prominent citizen of San Francisco, died there May 4. He came to California in 1849 from Maryland and filled a number of public offices.

Judge W. P. Daingerfield dropped dead while engaged in the trial of a case at San Francisco. He came from Virginia in 1849, and for a decade was a judge and a prominent attorney of Shasta County.

Napoleon Broughton, who came from South Carolina in 1849, died May 22 in Sonoma County. He was clerk of Calaveras County in 1856 and afterward became a member of what was termed the "third house" of every State Legislature.

Paul Morrill, who came from New Hampshire in 1850 as a printer, died May 27 at San Francisco. In 1851 he, with two partners, Anthony and Larkin, established the "Sacramento Daily Union."

A. Wilsey, prominent Sonoma County farmer, dreamed the night of April 17 that he died May 1, and twice afterward had the same dream, but laughed at the incident. Selling his property and preparing to leave for Washington, D.C., the Sonoma County Grange, in which he was active, arranged a farewell dinner for May 1 in his honor. At 2 p. m. of that day, as he was about to be seated with his friends at the festive board, Wilsey dropped dead.

From July 1, 1879, to May 1, 1880, 262 vessels, loaded with 10,099,650 centals of grain valued at $19,374,874, passed out of the Golden Gate, bound for Europe. It was estimated 3,000,000 acres of California land had been sown to grain this season, and a great crop was expected.

John M. McPike of Napa County this month bought a 20,000-acre San Joaquin County grain ranch, paying $200,000 for the property.

OVERSIGHT CAUSES CONFUSION.

Eggs, covered with mud to preserve them, were being imported from China. Bamboo sprouts by the ton were also being brought in for the Chinese epicures.

A document recorded in Santa Barbara County showed the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had mortgaged to D. O. Mills and Lloyd Tevis for $10,000,000 eleven million acres of land.

The ruins of the San Carlos Mission church, four miles southeast of Monterey City, were coming into prominence. Interred there were the remains of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the state's chain of Franciscan missions, and fifteen of the early-day governors of California.

The Long Branch hotel at Alameda City burned May 4 with a $35,000 loss of property. Miss Mary Spaulding, who discovered the fire and warned the inmates to escape, was burned to death.

The Transcontinental hotel at Colton, San Bernardino County, a favorite hostelry for the tourists now coming into California South, burned May 8, causing a $30,000 loss.

Rev. DeWitt, a Boston evangelist making a big success at revival meetings throughout the state, dampened his hearers' ardor this month by requesting, when donation slips were being passed around: "Don't mark any of your slips 'paid' unless it is really so. This oversight has caused us much confusion!"

Willie Flynn, a Forest City, Sierra County, lad, while crossing Kanaka Creek May 6 stumbled off the bridge and was drowned.

A wild steer, escaping from a herd in Grass Valley, Nevada County, charged through the main street and finally entered the hallway of the Holbrook house, where it did much damage horning the plaster and the equipment.

A young woman of Sacramento petitioned the trustees of that city to remove a street lamp from the corner in front of her home, but giving no reason for the request was called on to state her objections. She blushingly said she had a beau and they did their "sparking" on the front porch, and with the light in its present position, there was no privacy. She was advised to try the back porch.

Ed Sigsby, at Aqua Manua, near San Bernardino, May 22 held the $10 stakes for a mustang race. After the contest there was a dispute, and Sigsby refused to pay until it was settled. This so enraged Francisco Ortega, one of the contestants, that he shot Sigsby four times, killing him. At last accounts, Ortega was riding for Mexico, with a posse in pursuit.

SEMICENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 21)

University of Southern California—the Trojan University is rounding out its first half-century. Fifty years ago, in September 1880, it opened its doors for the first time and fifty students responded. Next commencement — June 1930 — the University will celebrate its Semicentennial in a manner befitting its unparalleled growth and development.

With imposing academic ceremonial, with festival music and pageantry, proclamation will be made that, through the sacrifice and devotion of the founders, through much tribulation, the University of Southern California, located in the heart of metropolitan Los Angeles, has at length come of age. Altogether it will be the most significant and outstanding academic celebration yet undertaken in California South.

The general arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the Graduate School. Doctor Emory S. Bogardus is the vice-chairman, and Professor Hugh Willett the secretary. Twelve special committees are at work on various phases of the many-sided program.

Social Workers' Meet—The twenty-second annual meeting of the California Conference of Social Workers will be held at Santa Barbara City, May 13-17.

MABEL WEBSTER HARRIS.

At a regular session of Lugonia Parlor No. 241 N.D.G.W. held March 26, 1930, the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mabel Webster Harris; whereas, the intimate relations long held by our deceased sister with the members of this Parlor render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of her services as a Native Daughter and her merits as a woman; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor tenders its heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased sister in their sad affliction; resolved, that we spread a notice upon our minutes, and send a copy to our sister's family; also, that a notice be sent to The Grizzly Bear, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

LUGONIA PARLOR NO. 241 N.D.G.W.
San Bernardino, April 19, 1930.

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NATURE'S CONVENTION METROPOLIS—LONG BEACH

A. A. Miller
(Manager Publicity Bureau
LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

STILL YOUNG AS A CITY, LONG BEACH stands upon the threshold of a triumphal architectural creation worthy of its natural heritage, one which will enhance its picturesque setting beside the peaceful surges of the Pacific Ocean shore.

The task, which plans forecast will record this famed resort metropolis as "America's Premier Convention City-by-the-Sea," involves the construction of a mammoth new $5,000,000 civic auditorium and marine amphitheatre upon a promontory jutting out into the Pacific Ocean from its sandy shore, a project virile with the assets that fit naturally into the recreational environment of the city.

This ambitious project set upon by the city has been under construction for the past year, and involves the preliminary reclamation of eight acres of filled tideland from the sea as the site for the new auditorium and marine park, together with a 3,800-foot semi-circular pier, decked with driveway and sidewalks, encircling an additional area of forty acres of still water. Construction of this pier was of rock and piling and will afford a protection to the eight acres within.

The eight-acre fill, located in the center of the protective pier semi-circle, was made solid with a wood bulkhead enclosure. Eventually it is proposed to provide seating facilities upon the semi-circular pier accessible from the deck, where spectators may witness various aquatic sports, pageants, etc., staged throughout the year.



NEW $3,000,000 CIVIC AUDITORIUM AND MARINE AMPITHEATRE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

The auditorium, on which construction commenced April 1, is planned in three parts—the convention hall or main auditorium, exhibition or athletic hall, and theatre. On the south side of the building, facing the ocean, there will be a Greek theatre with a glass dome which may be opened in summer, converting it into an open-air theatre and concert bowl. This will seat about 2,500 and will be used for pageants, amateur productions, and kindred dramatic and operatic activities, as well as for the public band concerts rendered daily throughout the year by the Long Beach symphony band.

This will also be made available for the use of the Playground and Recreation Commission in conducting pageants, stage arrangements for community dramatics and large evening social programs. The stage of the theatre can be opened upon the stage of the main auditorium, when desired. Plans provide for an organ room and aquarium, and facilities for holding eight conventions simultaneously with a grand total seating capacity of 12,400 persons.

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library and storage space. The United States Service Men's Club, made up of members of the United States Navy and Army stationed in this area, will also have quarters provided, including lockers, showers, library, billiard and pool tables, and other features for their enjoyment. Banquet rooms will be provided in the building for all types of organization and committee banquets.

The first floor, or exhibition hall, will be set aside for all types of social recreational activities, including roller-skating, social dancing, parties, and basketball games. Adjacent there will be large locker rooms and showers for those engaged in the various sports, as well as special facilities for visiting and competing teams.

Beauty, utility and adaptability to its unique setting are the primary characteristics of this masterpiece of art to be. An imposing facade, with mural decoration symbolizing the romantic origin of California and its progress to the status of a modern commonwealth, is designed as the building's front approach. This is to be sixty feet high and twenty feet wide. Equally attractive is the design for the southern end of the building, looking out over the sheltered pier and the still water of the Pacific Ocean beyond.

The site of the eight-acre fill, now completed, is located at the foot of American avenue, one of the north-and-south thoroughfares of the city, while the semi-circular structure touches the shore at Pine and Linden, also important thoroughfares, a total shoreline distance of 1,800 feet.

The semi-circular pier reaches out 2,000 feet into the ocean. The eight-acre fill upon which the auditorium is to be constructed will be beautifully landscaped and will be made to fit into the recreational environment of Long Beach. The thirty-two-acre water area within the semi-circular pier will enhance the amusement feature, and at the same time eliminate the element of danger to bathers from heavy surf and tidal currents—a safeguard which will appeal especially to parents with children.

An artistic aquatic playground, as well as a convenient meeting place for conventions, will thus be provided in the heart of the city, where thousands of annual visitors and residents of nearby communities may enjoy rest, relaxation, recreation and amusement amid an artistic and picturesque setting by the greatest of oceans.

As a direct result of this ambitious project, Long Beach looks forward to becoming one of the popular convention cities of the nation. Already actual and tentative bookings of large conventions for 1930 and 1931 have been made. Long Beach thinks it not beyond possibility to entertain one or both of the major national political conventions of 1932.

Pyschologists of Long Beach term this gigantic project "an investment of optimism," and confidently predict large dividends.

NATIVE DAUGHTER ACTIVITIES.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. has been enjoying a number of interesting social affairs. March 22 District Deputy Rosalie Hyde was hostess to the officers of 1929 and 1930 at a Los

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Angeles theatre party. After witnessing the play ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

March 20, President Lillian Lasater was hostess at a birthday party honoring those members born in March. The honorees were Kittie Dillon, Lucretia Coates, Eleonor Johnson, Ellen Margaret Rogers and May Young. Greetings were sent those unable, because of illness, to attend - Adeline Pierce, Wanda Mace and Gussie Taber. Many were in attendance, including several eligibles. Bunco was the diversion of the evening.

A very successful affair, both socially and financially, was the cabaret dinner sponsored by the Parlor April 3. Small tables were arranged around the room, leaving the center clear for dancing. An orchestra furnished popular dance music during the dinner hour. Violet T. Henshilwood was chairman of the dansant, and Kittie Dillon had charge of the card playing which followed.

The thimble club of the Parlor had a sewing bee, with Lela Arborn as hostess, March 27. April 10 the club met at the home of Clara Fay and enjoyed games after the covered-dish noonday luncheon.

May 1 will be history night at Long Beach, and two candidates will be initiated. Observance of Mother's Day is planned for May 6, with Kate McFadyen in charge; dinner will be served at noon. May 15th, the Parlor will sponsor a benefit public card party at its meeting-place, K. C. Hall, 339 Pacific avenue. A hope-chest will be awarded. All Natives and their friends are invited.

CALIFORNIA STATE MINING BUREAU'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Fifty years ago, April 16, 1880, the California State Mining Bureau, with headquarters in San Francisco, was created by act of the Legislature. In 1927 it was officially designated "Division of Mines and Mining" in the State Government, and in 1929 was made the "Division of Mines" of the State Department of Natural Resources.

The following have served as State Mineralogist: Henry G. Hanks, 1880-1886; Wm. Irelan, 1886-1893; J. J. Crawford, 1893-1897; A. S. Cooper, 1897-1901; Lewis E. Aubury, 1901-1911; Wm. H. Storms, December 1911, February 1913; Fletcher Hamilton, 1913-1923; Lloyd L. Root, February 1923, July 1928; the incumbent, Walter W. Bradley, since August 1, 1928.

Besides the main headquarters with offices in the Ferry Building, San Francisco, including library, laboratory and mineral exhibits, district mining engineers are stationed at Sacramento, Los Angeles and Redding. At the present time, the State Division of Mines has under way a new and comprehensive geological survey of California, one feature of which will be the preparation of a new geologic map of the entire state.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

KEEPING UP WITH THE MODE IN fabric is as important as knowing what is happening to the silhoutte. The newest prints are beautiful, and very colorful. Chiffons take first place in the formal mode, and printed crepe-de-chine and flat crepe are the favorites for street and general wear. The printed chiffons for afternoon are either sleeveless, or have sleeves which terminate just above the elbow and are finished with fluffy, flaring effects.

Long sleeves have many new style features, and there is a feeling of soft femininity in the additional matching capes that may be removed at will, thus making the costume an ensemble with a variety of uses. The printed crepe-de-chines and flat crepes are charming in jacket suits, as well as separate frocks.

Shantungs, in both light and heavy weaves, are used for sports. Many of these weaves are printed, and are to be found in all the season's pastel shades. There are some bordered materials, also. The border is used for trimming, rather than cut in one with the garment. All fabrics are soft and pliable and drape gracefully.

The slender effect must exist, even if more fabric is needed, and the waistline is placed at a higher point, to be in vogue not only for evenings, but also for sports.

Dusty pink, baby blue, soft yellow and other pastels are not only found in plain shades, but as the motif color on printed chiffons, georgettes, voiles and flat crepes. The sheer cottons are beautifully styled and embroidered. Batistes have returned to fashion, not only for lingerie effects, but for collars, cuffs and vestees.

Laces, too, are very smart. Allover in design, many have matching flounces, which add much to the gown. Lace is a satisfactory medium for the go-away gown that must be packed, as it arrives at the end of the journey without wrinkles and ready for the first night function.

Cottons are shown in weaves and designs for every occasion. Organdy and printed cotton nets are daintily flowered, and are worn over white slips, which are made very long. Printed zephyrs, batistes, dimities and percales are designed for street wear. Printed pique is combined with plain colors.

Some of the rougher, heavier linens are used for coats, and the handkerchief linen is employed in frocks. Voiles are also used for the hot-weather frock.

For children, there are cottons for every occasion, with tiny floral designs that amuse. Smocking, hand embroidery, bias binding and other sewing helps are used.

Younger girls will find many trifles that make great smartness. A checked gingham handkerchief and bag match. Polkadots have returned, and appear in bertha collars.

Summer shoes, handkerchiefs and hats for the young girl are stitched in silk, in tones to match, or in contrast with the frock.

Bakou is the novelty straw, and the summer weaves appear in charming new shapes. Brims are in again, or taking to new lines that widen at the sides.

It's smart to be pretty this summer, and it's very easy, for the new frocks are among the most flattering. We have tiny puffed sleeves, high waistlines, and long, graceful skirts. The latter, of course, appear in frocks for late afternoon and informal evening. At night, they may touch the insteps.

Actually, the sum and substance of this factor of length is, that the style of the dress meet the demand of the individual figure wearing it. One thing is certain, however, we are not going to see any more knees showing below skirts, not even when women are sitting, thank goodness!

Cottons are climbing to new social successes this year, and summer will find them playing an important role. The tribe of cottons is steadily increasing, and the newest member to join the ranks is cotton crepe, which is in the sheer qualities, comparable to georgette.

Organdy is used for the picturesque frock. Solid colors are enjoying success, and while pastels are favored, white promises to be preferred. Eyelet embroidered batiste is seen in the formal picture.

One of the interesting tendencies for summer is found in the growing favor shown for self-colored embroidery.

Both lace and chiffon frocks frequently have an accompanying bolero, and there are many capelets, attached or separate. Capelet sleeves are another important item. The graduated polkadot is one of the newest ideas for street wear.

Stockings are gossamer affairs, in mesh lace and cobweb designs, and come in colors that include the new pastels, grays and sun-tans.

Slippers for afternoon are designed with slender heels and open shanks. Fabric working is characteristic, with colors interwoven to repeat the color motif of the costume.

A most stunning pair of white linen shoes have bright green embroidered vamps and plain green leather heels. Spike heels, ankle straps and buckles are good.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO HELP IN "BUYING" STUDY.

The modern housewife must choose what she needs for her home from hundreds of different retail articles. Her mother and grandmother found only a limited number of kinds and qualities of articles offered for sale, and because they made many things themselves at home they knew quality. The homemaker of today has little to guide her in respect to quality and is greatly in need of authoritative buying information.

The Federal Agricultural Department's bureau of home economics and the American Home Economics Association have been interested in the possibility that specifications might be provided on the most commonly used household articles offered for sale. One necessary step in drawing up such specifications, or statements of facts concerning quality and performance, is to learn what information the homemaker lacks; what facts she wants, especially in the case of larger purchases.

Discussions of points connected with the purchase of food, clothing, textiles and equipment, by women's organizations, would help in the formulation of specifications in several ways. First, as each topic comes up every homemaker can list the commodities under that head which could be purchased more satisfactorily if they were labeled with quality or performance information. This will help indicate what articles should receive attention. Then each woman can give in detail the particular facts she wants to know about each article on her list.

One woman wants to know how to choose a blanket. Is all-wool better than part-wool? How should table linen be judged? What is meant by weighted silk and how can one tell it? How does it wear? There are dozens of other commodities on which questions immediately suggest themselves. Careful consideration of a few articles will be more helpful than casual attention to a larger field.

The Bureau of Home Economics and the American Home Economics Association will welcome lists of commodities suggested by women's organizations, along with a statement of the points needed on each as an aid in buying. Forms for recording this information will be supplied on request to Washington headquarters of either of these organizations.

A series of definite programs for women's organizations on the subject of consumer purchasing has been outlined by the Bureau of Home Economics. It also may be obtained by writing to the bureau in Washington, D. C.

Pioneer Guests—Directors of the 1930 California State Fair, to be held at Sacramento City during September, are endeavoring to locate all persons who were residents of the state during 1849 and 1850. Those found will be invited to be honor-guests at the exposition September 7, which has been designated Pioneers' Day.

School Bonds — Santa Ana, Orange County, has voted $494,000 bonds for a new junior high-school building.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WITH THE REPORT OF PROF. B. H. Crocheron of the University of California on the possibilities of markets in the Orient for California fruit, the growers are given information possessed by packers and shippers for many years. There is, and likely will be for some time, plenty of fruit in Far Eastern countries to meet all the needs of the peoples. Some of the fruit may not be equal to that of California in quality, but it meets real needs, and it is far cheaper than fruit shipped from this state possibly can be. Only through a consistent campaign can a demand be built up that will have any effect on the surplus problem here. South America, according to reports brought back by trade scouts of the Sacramento Region Citizens Council, offers more encouragement, but here again fruit is being produced and the buying power is limited. An investigation of conditions in Europe might well be made; indeed, it already is planned by the Giannini Foundation of the University.

But from all indications, most of the countries meet their own needs pretty well, and most of them have native fruit at prices which will make it hard for California to compete. The remedy appears to be development of domestic markets and such foreign markets as offer real promise; a curtailment of production, or at least a limit on expansion; and an intensive campaign to produce quality that will create a larger demand.

THINNING OLIVES FOR SIZE.

The olive industry, started originally on an oil basis, has developed almost entirely into the production of fruit for pickling. Olives that are large enough always are sold for pickling; only the small fruit is used for oil. The difference in profits is large. The larger the olive, the greater the price it commands. Indeed, a sixteenth of an inch in the diameter of the fruit often means an increase of from $50 to $75 a ton.

As most of the older orchards were planted with the oil market in mind, the varieties are small. To increase them has been a problem, one that now appears to have been solved. Hand thinning, while the seeds are still unhardened, has given good results. Moreover, it takes the excess load from the tree and, instead of getting one big crop of small olives every two years, by hand thinning the producer gets a smaller but more profitable crop of larger sizes every year. In thinning, two or three olives should be left to the foot of twig. Increased price considered, the cost of thinning is small.

BIRDS AND FRUIT BUDS.

Growers frequently find they have lost a really considerable amount of fruit through birds during the dormant period. The birds, unable to find other food, eat the buds and at times the loss is very severe. Many orchardists have tried various means of combatting the birds. Poisoning and shooting are unsatisfactory, and kill birds that otherwise are beneficial. A repellent spray has also been tried, and gives promise of solving the difficulty. A spray composed of 90 pounds of lime, 25 pounds of dry lime-sulphur, 10 pounds of salt and two pounds of dried milk, to which water is added to make 100 gallons, has been found quite effective. It does no damage to the buds, but it makes them distasteful to the birds.

BUDDING CITRUS TREES.

Citrus trees, while they may be budded at any time, are best worked upon while the bark will slip. In the dormant season the bark is tight and not so easily handled. Budding tape is much to be preferred to string or raffia in tying the buds; the percentage of failures will be much smaller. Be careful in the selection of budding wood. Just now, of course, the buds have started and the selection of proper material is difficult, though not at all impossible. It is better, of course, to cut budding material during the winter and store it for use, but if this has not been done, last year's wood, well rounded and mature, can be found.

GETTING A TOMATO CROP.

Every year there come inquiries as to why the first blossoms fall from tomato plants. There are many reasons, but the one most common is excessive irrigation in forcing growth. When the buds begin to break, slack up on the water until the fruit has begun to set. After that the water may be applied again. Heavy fertilization, particularly with materials high in nitrogen content, often have the same effect. Heavy growth and fruiting are not usually compatible in tomato growing; it is best to slack away during the setting period, then when the fruits are well started irrigate again to maintain the vigor of the plants and to mature the crop.

ALFALFA AND RED SPIDER.

In several parts of the state it has been found that alfalfa planted in the orchard has quite effectually stopped the red spider. Of course, it will require more water for irrigation, for there is an added crop to support. So the plan does not work where water is scarce; where it is abundant, it is well worth the trial. The crop can be cut for hay, or better yet can be pastured off. Sheep will work well in the orchard on alfalfa, and they leave a not inconsiderable amount of fertilizer. The profit thus comes in several ways: the control of red spider, the profit on the sheep, the added fertility for the soil. If water is available, the practice should add to the farmer's balance at the end of the year.

CUTWORMS IN TREES.

This year there has appeared in some sections noticeable damage to fruit trees from cutworms. These worms stay in the soil during the day, emerging to do their damage at night. On trees, tanglefoot fly paper bands will stop them quickly. Of course, poison mash may be used, as in gardens, but the sticky bands are more quickly effective. The mash is made by dry-mixing a pound of bran and an ounce of calcium arsenate, adding a cupful of molasses and enough water to make the mixture crumbly. This should be broadcast in the late afternoon to get the best results. In gardens, it is a good plan to use the poison mash before planting.

PRUNING YOUNG ORANGES.

Don't prune back the young orange tree, for the non-bearing plant needs its limbs and roots for rapid development. As the growth below and above ground is interdependent, merely cutting back the limbs in an attempt to shape the tree or

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to stimulate growth is a real mistake. Some branches that will never be of use may be removed, of course, but it is well to recognize that pruning weakens the tree and retards development. Shape in an orange tree is not essential; pruning, generally speaking, is not desirable except where an unruly tendency develops. Be sure the tree has plenty of food in the soil and that there is available moisture, and there will be little need for pruning, at least before the crops begin to appear.

SULPHURING FOR MILDEW.

In most parts of the state the first sulphuring for mildew should have been completed before this time. When the shoots are eight to six inches long, dusting with finely ground sulphur should start. But the one application will do little good unless it is followed up. When the shoots are from 16 to 20 inches in length, the second dusting should be given, and again when the growth is about 3 feet in length. The sulphur will not damage blossoms, so no care need be exercised in this regard. If the season is unusually humid, dusting may be necessary again when the berries are the size of buckshot, and again when they are of good size. The dust should be applied with a good blower to get a cloud of fine particles over all the vines, so that the deposit is noticeable.

CULTIVATING CORN.

In cultivating corn be careful that the roots are not cut. Deep cultivation may easily do more harm than good. Cultivation should be directed only at killing weeds; beyond that it is a waste of time and money. The first cultivation is not likely to hurt the roots, for they will not have developed sufficiently. Successive cultivations, however, will find the roots more and more extensive and liable to injury from the blades of the cultivator. Cultivate at the shallowest possible depth that will get the weeds. A two-inch cultivation leaves 50 percent more feeding space for the roots than a four-inch cultivation, in soil that has been plowed to a depth of eight inches. The plants need all the substance they can get from the soil, and they can get it only through their roots.

WATERMELON WILT.

Many times watermelons, apparently doing well and giving every indication of a good yield, will suddenly wilt. There is nothing that can be done about it, as far as is known. Watermelon wilt is a soil-borne disease caused by the Fusarium fungus, and there is no spray or treatment to combat it. The fungus enters the root tissues and breaks down the sap tissues, causing the wilt. Resistant varieties eventually should get around the difficulty, but none has been developed as yet. When the wilt appears in the soil, change the crop; it will remain there for several seasons.

SUCKERING SAVES PRUNING.

When thinning peaches and apricots, it is well to thin out the mass of growth that develops on the inside of the tree. Not only will this practice let the sunlight in the middle of the tree, but it will save pruning costs next winter. Trees must have sunlight if they are to produce good crops of well-colored fruit and make proper growth. While thinning, merely jerk off the suckers which are evidently not going to be needed by the tree. A V-shaped hook can be used for reaching suckers high in the tree.

KEEP TURKEYS GROWING.

The season is all too short for the turkey grower. In order to get his birds ready for Thanksgiving market, he must keep them developing at the fastest possible rate. Now is the time to be concerned; next November, or even October, will be too late. Unless the turkeys are kept coming along, they will not grade number one, and if they do not they will bring lower prices.

PRUNING FLOWERING PEACHES.

Flowering peaches, like other peaches, bear blossoms on the new wood of the previous season's growth, hence pruning is necessary to keep the tree growing vigorously. Thin out as with fruiting varieties, but do not cut back much. The pruning may be delayed until after the blossoming is completed, and the mass of bloom need not be disturbed. When the blossoms drop, and before the leaves come along, use the shears to shape the tree and to maintain its vigor of growth for the next year. If pruned in the winter, the tree will produce less blossom, naturally.

MORE CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM JULIUS KEYS, NATIVE of Illinois, 81; as an infant-in-arms came across the plains to California with his parents, William N. and Harriet Elizabeth Keys, in 1849 and settled in Sutter County, where he engaged in ranching and blacksmithing; died at Pleasant Grove, survived by six children.

Mrs. California Missouri Young, native of Missouri, 81; as an infant-in-arms came across the plains with her parents, Major J. T. and Louisa Thompson, in 1849, and ten years later settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport, survived by six children. She was the widow of Leander A. Young, who erected the first gristmill and the first sawmill in Lake County, and operated the first steamboat on Clear Lake.

Mrs. Mary Overfelt, 90; since 1850 a resident of Santa Clara County; died near San Jose, survived by four children.

Mrs. Emily Bond-McIntyre, native of Pennsylvania, 96; came across the plains in 1850; died near Hayward, Alameda County, survived by a daughter.

John W. Weaver, 80; crossed the plains in 1851; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Susan White-Hays, native of Missouri, 94; came across the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Contra Costa County; died at Los Angeles City, her home since 1882, survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ida H. Tupper and Miss Fannie M. Hays, of that city. Her grandfather, John White, is said to have built the first house in San Ramon, Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Samantha J. Luttrell, native of Tennessee, 92; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in various sections of the state; died at Sparks, Nevada State, survived by two sons. She was the widow of Congressman J. K. Luttrell.

John Palmer, born in 1853 while his parents were enroute across the plains to California; for many years he resided in Humboldt County; died at Corvallis, Oregon State, survived by a wife and six children. Deceased, it is said, was the first White male child brought into Humboldt County, he and his sister making the journey from Trinity County in boxes swung across the back of a mule; the Palmer family first settled at Cuddaback, Humboldt County, October 16, 1853.

Mrs. Mary Fehely-Russ, native of Wisconsin, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and resided in Trinity, Del Norte and Alameda Counties; died at Fresno City.

Addison S. Rantz, native of Pennsylvania, 94; crossed the plains in 1853 and for sixty-five years resided in Siskiyou County; died near Fort Jones, survived by three children.

Mrs. Julia Ann Hedgpath, native of Tennessee, 92; came across the plains in 1853; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Julian Orton, native of Ohio, 98; crossed the plains in 1853 and first settled in Amador County; died at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, survived by seven children.

James Edward Threlfall, 82; crossed the plains in 1854 and for many years resided in Alameda County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by four children.

Louis Henry Gignac, native of Ohio, 85; since 1854 a resident of El Dorado County; died at Placerville.

Mrs. Eliza Ellen Smith, native of Ohio, 81; came across the plains in 1854 and for many years resided in Siskiyou County; died at Sacramento City, survived by ten children.

Edward Francis Adamson, native of Iowa, 85; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Sacramento, Sonoma and Lake Counties; died near Lower Lake, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Rehm, native of Ireland, 88; since 1855 a resident of Tuolumne County; died at Columbia, survived by four daughters.

Joseph Dyson, native of Canada, 88; came in 1855 and resided in Yolo, Plumas and Sierra Counties for some time; died at Sacramento City, survived by four daughters.

John O. Sanders, native of Michigan, 76; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856; died at Vallejo, Solano County, survived by a wife and a son.

Frederick Hughston Rector, native of Kentucky, 78; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Napa County; died at Saint Helena, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mills-Underwood, native of Tennessee, 82; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in San Joaquin and Kings Counties; died near Lemoore, survived by a son.

William Charles Littlefield, native of Indiana, 82; came in 1859 and resided in Butte and Amador Counties; died near Plymouth, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, native of Pennsylvania, 81; came in 1857; died at Placerville, El Dorado County.

Herman H. Hencke, native of Germany, 89; since 1856 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; a wife survives.

William H. Edner, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1852 and almost continuously since resided in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a daughter.

General Samuel W. Backus, native of New York, 86; came with his father, the late Gordon Backus, in 1849; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and a son. He served in the Civil War as a member of the "California Hundred," at one time was a member of the State Legislature, and served the state as adjutant-general.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Ellen M. Kemp, native of New York, 94; since 1860 resident of San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Mary A. Hughes, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1861; died near Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by a husband and four children.

Mrs. Adeline Belcher, native of Maine, 91; came in 1861; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by two sons. For many years she resided in Marysville, Yuba County.

H. H. Davey, native of England, 85; since 1862 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Amy J. Clark, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1862; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary Cox, native of Missouri; since 1862 Nevada County resident; died at Cherokee, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Davey-Evans, native of England, 86; since 1862 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville.

Mrs. Martha Young-Fischer, native of Ohio, 78; came in 1864; died at Nevada City, Nevada County; a husband survives.

Daniel F. Monroe, native of Oregon, 76; came in 1865; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Magdalena Braasch, native of Germany, 88; came in 1867; died near Tracy, San Joaquin County, survived by nine children.

James E. Faber, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1868; died at Hayward, Alameda County, survived by a wife and five children. Deceased was the first settler, it is said, on the site of what is now Fresno City, and he resided there many years.

Charles I. Thacker, native of Louisiana, 63; came in 1868; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and two daughters. For many years he resided in Ventura County.

John Cunningham, native of Indiana, 86; came in 1869 and long resided in Madera County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by five children.

Captain Louis Hansen, native of Denmark, 79; came in 1865; died at San Pedro, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Catherine F. Willey, native of Massachusetts, 83; came in 1868; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by a daughter.

Samuel M. Black, native of New York, 90; came in 1860 and seven years later settled in Monterey County; died at Salinas, survived by a wife and seven children.

"The consideration that human happiness and moral duty are inseparably connected will always continue to prompt me to promote the former by inculcating the practice of the latter."
—George Washington.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Santa Cruz City—H. L. Middleton, born at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, in 1859, died March 19.

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Adeline Josephine Jones, born at Central House, this county, in 1851, passed away March 21, survived by five children.

Menlo Park (San Mateo County)—George C. Shurtliff, born in Shasta County in 1853, died March 20 survived by a son.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McGovern-Pedrotti, born at Petaluma, Sonoma County, in 1858, passed away March 21, survived by nine children. She was affiliated with Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W., and her five daughters are members of the Order: Mrs. Peter Pedriotti and Mrs. Clement Miner, Petaluma Parlor No. 222; Mrs. John V. Cobb, Orinda Parlor No. 56; Mrs. Louis B. Banchero and Mrs. Ervin Brien, Eschol Parlor No. 16. Her father, the late James McGovern, built Petaluma's first hotel.

Lafayette (San Joaquin County) — Charles Douglas, born in Mariposa County in 1851, died March 22 survived by a daughter.

San Bernardino City—Harley M. Swarthout, born here in 1856, died March 23 survived by a wife and four children. His father, the late Nathan Swarthout, was a veteran of the Mexican War.

San Francisco—Charles Walter Witbeck, born here in 1854, died March 23 survived by five children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—George W. Ogden, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1858, died March 23 survived by two children. For many years he was an instructor in the Nevada County schools.

San Juan (San Benito County)—Mrs. Sarah Castro, born in Monterey County in 1854, passed away March 26 survived by three children.

San Francisco—Frederick Frank, born here in 1856, died March 27 survived by a wife and two children.

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Ventura City -Mrs. Reyes Estorga-Cordero, born at Santa Barbara City in 1855, passed away March 27 survived by five children.

Sebastopol (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Fannie Cochrane-Ingle, born at San Francisco in 1856, passed away March 30 survived by four children.

San Mateo City—Albert C. Bradford, born at Jamestown, Tuolumne County, in 1854, died April 3 survived by a wife and six children.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—Frederick E. Wadsworth, born in this county in 1856, died April 3 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—Mrs. Ernestina Price-Johnson, born in California in 1858, passed away April 3 survived by five children.

San Francisco—Arthur G. Towne, born here in 1856, died April 4 survived by a wife and two sons.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Josephine Bluett, born in Contra Costa County in 1853, passed away April 5 survived by a son. She was a descendant of the historic Castro family.

Sycamore (Colusa County)—E. F. Burtis, born in Nevada County in 1857, died April 7 survived by a wife and five children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mae McCrillis, born in Nevada County in 1854, passed away April 9 survived by a daughter.

Forestville (Sonoma County)—Alexander P. Faudre, born in this county in 1858, died April 10.

Los Angeles City—John E. Eschirch, born at Anaheim, Orange County, in 1855, died April 10 survived by six children.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Mrs. Sylvia J. Benvie, born at Colfax, Placer County, in 1857, passed away April 10 survived by a husband. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos T. Mendenhall, Pioneers of 1849.

Santa Barbara City—Onesimo M. Covarrubias, born here in 1841, died April 15 survived by four children. He was a charter member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. He was a son of Jose M. Covarrubias—secretary of state under Pio Pico, the last governor of California under Mexican rule,—who carried to the National Capital the first presidential electoral vote from this state following its admission to the Sisterhood of States.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Stephen Joseph Sill, born at Sacramento City in 1856, died April 15 survived by a wife.

Sacramento City—William Frederick Shane, born at Volcano, Amador County, in 1854, died April 16 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—Mrs. Della G. Levy, born in this city in 1857, passed away April 17 survived by two children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Carolyn Whitcomb-Wattles, born in California in 1858, passed away April 17 survived by a husband.

Alameda City—Mrs. Clotilde Prothereo, born in California in 1858, passed away April 18 survived by a son.

PIONEER LIVERMOREAN ESTABLISHED ALAMEDA COUNTY HOME IN 1835.

Robert Livermore, original settler of the valley in Alameda County which now bears his name, established his home on a ranch there ninety-five years ago. This interesting fact was revealed, said the "Livermore Herald," by Councilman William Sees in a talk before the social problem class of the Livermore high school April 9. The Pioneer, he declared, completed erection of his home April 10, 1835.

The history of Livermore from that time until the town's incorporation was commented on, particular attention being given to the history of the schools, the first of which was built in 1866.

Transformation of the site of Livermore from open cattle country to a bustling community was described. William Mendenhall, said the speaker, desirous of building a city on his land, donated property to C. J. Stevens for a flour mill, to the Central Pacific Railroad for a railway depot, and for schools and churches, finally attracting residents and forming the Town of Livermore.

Solano Exposition—The Bells of Solano County Exposition, to be held May 24 to June 1 at Fairfield, will feature an elaborate pageant.

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, LOOK WELL TO EQUIPMENT LOAD.

With the advent of California's annual camping season, the State Division of Motor Vehicles calls attention to the provisions of the law governing the loading of camping equipment aboard autos.

The law requires that no trunk, carrier or other luggage extend beyond the line of the hub caps on the left side of the car, nor more than six inches beyond the hub-cap line on the right side of the car. A new section prohibits the carrying of spare tires in front of the radiator.

Luggage or camp equipment must not be so loaded as to cover either the front or the rear plates. No load may be carried exceeding a height of 13½ feet above the surface of the road.

Campers contemplating the addition of trailer or semi-trailer are urged to remember that the law prohibits the operation of a trailer that whips or swerves from side to side in a dangerous manner and fails to "follow substantially in the path of the towing vehicle." License plates are required for all trailers.

Those who go to the mountains are advised to remember that audible warning with the horn must be given when approaching curves where the view is obstructed for 200 feet, and that coasting is illegal. All persons contemplating long motor trips should have lights and brakes adjusted.

RECORD BREAKING APPROPRIATION BY CONGRESS FOR ROAD BUILDING.

President Herbert Hoover signed April 4 a bill (H.R. 5616), passed by the Federal Congress, authorizing the expenditure of $300,000,000 for road construction, under the federal-aid plan, throughout the United States. The appropriation is the largest ever passed by Congress for road building, exceeding all previous amounts for such purposes by $50,000,000 per annum.

Of the total, $125,000,000 is authorized to be expended as the Federal Government's contribution to road construction during the fiscal years 1932 and 1933, and $50,000,000 is added to the $75,000,000 already authorized for 1931. California will receive $1,667,447 of the additional $50,000,000 authorized for 1931.

MAKING HIGHWAYS SAFER BY ELIMINATING DANGEROUS CROSSINGS.

California, through its Public Works Department, has initiated an aggressive program for the separation of hazardous grade crossings of railroads and highways. During the biennium July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1931, there will have been constructed twenty-four overhead or subway structures at the most dangerous railroad crossings on the more important highways.

In addition, plans are being completed to eliminate at least ten dangerous grade crossings by changing the routing and alignment of highways. This work will bring a net result of thirty-four grade crossing eliminations on state roads in 1931, and will require an expenditure of more than $3,000,000.

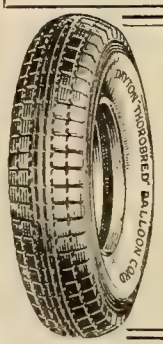
Going Forward—The Federal Public Roads Bureau predicts highway building and maintenance will go forward at a faster rate this year than ever before. The Pacific Coast states will, it is estimated, spend $121,950,000.

Autos Predominate—One auto was manufactured and made ready for service every six seconds of 1929. The total was five times greater than the country's new arrivals in the form of babies.

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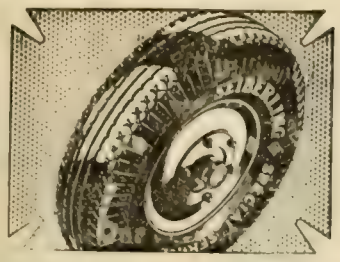
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CAREFUL INSPECTION WILL AID IN DRIVING SAFELY.

A mechanically perfect car does not insure safety upon street or highway, but it goes a long way toward safety in traffic. As far as mechanical equipment is concerned, the most common causes of accidents are defective brakes, defective steering mechanism and improper lights, according to the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association, which suggests a few points to remember in keeping a car fit:

Adopt a regular program of brake inspection; the loss of a cotter pin may lead to a serious accident.

Brake care should include the removal of oil and grease from linings; oil and grease take the "bite" out of brakes.

If brakes squeak, they are not properly adjusted.

Never lock the wheels when applying brakes; by so doing you lay yourself open to a skid which may prove disastrous, and it doesn't help your tire bill one bit.

Inspect steering mechanism regularly; make certain that the steering column is solidly anchored, and do not permit the parts to wear excessively.

As a steering precaution, watch the tires; a blowout is always dangerous.

To drive with improperly adjusted headlights is not playing fair with the drivers whom you approach.

BRAKE CERTIFICATE NOT REQUIRED TO OPERATE AUTO.

It is not necessary to have a brake certificate to operate a motor vehicle in California, according to an announcement sent out by the State Division of Motor Vehicles in answer to numerous inquiries concerning the brake testing requirements set forth in the state law.

A brake certificate is necessary only, it is explained, when an auto has been tested and its brakes found deficient. After a motorist has been officially warned that the brakes do not conform to the standards of the law, satisfactory evidence must thereafter be produced that the brakes have been properly adjusted.

LEAVE CARD AND NOTIFY POLICE.

Don't leave a gash in the fender of a fellow motorist's parked vehicle unless you also leave your card as well, telling him how it happened and where to find you.

That is the gist of a warning issued by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, calling attention to section 141½ of the motor-vehicle act aimed at the particular species of "hit and run" driver who smashes fenders, running boards and bumpers of unattended vehicles and sneaks away in the hope no one has seen him do it. The same section requires that the police also be notified of the accident within twenty-four hours.

COMING, IN INCREASING NUMBERS.

During the first two months of 1930, 16,671 tourists' autos came into scenic California South, according to the State Department of Agriculture. The number represents an increase of 3,562 autos, compared with the arrivals the first two months of 1929.

A Driving Sin—"Cutting In Is a Driving Sin," was the April slogan of the California Public Safety Committee's campaign against dangerous driving practices.

Crossing Accidents—There were 2,864 grade-crossing accidents in California last year, 30 percent more than in 1928.

Used Car Deals—Used cars are traded in on approximately 50 percent of the new cars sold.

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COMMUNITIES SHOULD "DOLL UP" TO ATTRACT AUTO TOURISTS' DOLLARS.

Why California South towns should "doll up" to attract motor tourists is told convincingly, from a business standpoint, in figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is estimated that about 4½ percent of the total national income is spent by tourists, vacationists, campers, etc. This amounts to about $4,000,000,000, and but 21 percent of it goes to foreign countries.

Entire living expenses of tourists are distributed among the local businessmen of towns and resorts visited. But 25 percent of tourist money goes to hotels and the hotel in turn spends 71 percent of its share locally for supplies, taxes, wages, etc. At leadst 93 cents of every dollar of tourist money stays in the locality where the tourist leaves it.

"While Southern California is not dependent upon tourist trade," says the motoring organization, "tourists are out to enjoy themselves, and will follow the best roads and the most attractive scenery, and will stop in the cleanest and the best appearing towns, especially where efforts are made to cater to the travelers and make them comfortable."

GOING CAMPING THIS SUMMER? GET THE NEW MAP-FOLDER.

Vacationists looking forward to a camping trip this summer in the mountains of California will find much of interest in the new map-folder entitled "National Forests of California," according to United States Forest Service officials. It shows all the main roads and highways of the state, lists improved free camp grounds, scenic and recreation areas, and sets forth rules which must be observed by national forest visitors. It also describes the different forest regions of the state, and the commercial resources of the national forests.

Copies of the "National Forests of California" map-folder may be secured on request from forest supervisors located in Yreka, Mount Shasta, Bishop, Weaverville, Willows, Alturas, Susanville, Quincy, Nevada City, Placerville, Sonora, North Fork, Porterville, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego, and from the United States Forest Service, San Francisco.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS AND FEES IN BIG INCREASE.

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States last year totaled 26,501,443 and gained 8 percent over the preceding year, according to information collected by the Federal Agricultural Department bureau of public roads. Fees for registration and other purposes totaled $347,843,543, an increase of more than $25,000,000 over such receipts in 1928; 93 percent of that total was used for highway purposes.

New York, with 2,263,259, led in registrations, and also in fees, $38,293,313. California, with 1,974,341, was second in registrations, and tenth in fees, $10,489,068. In addition to the fees, however, Californians paid over $30,000,000 in gas taxes in this state.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY OPEN.

While considerable construction work is under way at several places along the Redwood highway, to meet the needs of summer travel, the activities in no way interfere with travel over that scenic route. Motorists are subject to short delays, but there is no difficulty in getting through.

SIGNAL CORRECTLY.

Correct signaling on the part of drivers of autos is one of the fundamentals of traffic safety. Incorrect signals, or no signals at all, are responsible for many crashes along the highways.

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OLD DOCUMENT REVEALS LOW WAGES PAID CHINKS IN CALIFORNIA.

Leo Lobner of Sacramento, a Colfax, Placer county, born and raised boy, has an old document that is a curiosity, said "The Placer Herald" of Auburn, April 12. It is in the form of a contract or agreement, between the Lake Tahoe and San Francisco Water Works and Yong Lee & Co. of San Francisco and John Kneeland of Hotaling. Hotaling was between Auburn and Colfax. The document is dated September 1, 1871, and is beautifully written.

"The Lake Tahoe and San Francisco Water Works is to drive a tunnel through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, from the Valley of Cold Stream Creek to Soda Springs on the North Fork of the American River. The contract calls for all the Chinese laborers that are necessary to complete the job. Their wages are to be 90 cents a day, seven days a week, night and day shifts. Day shifts 10 hours; night shifts 8 hours. The Water Company is to furnish cabins and transportation; the laborers are to board themselves." A. W. Von Schmidt was the president of the water company.

FAber 3125—Phones—VAndike 1903

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear (Insert title of publication.) published Monthly (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California. (Name of post office and State where publication is entered.) for APRIL 1, 1930. (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California, County of Los Angeles } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) of the Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication.) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

	NAME OF—	POST OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher,	Grizzly Bear Publishing Co. (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor,	Clarence M. Hunt	Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a Corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is———— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1930

HARRY J. LELANDE,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires January, 1933)

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.)

Following is the list of ALL of the stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, Incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, March 31, 1930

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M. T. Dooling, Hollister, 5
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Andrew Mocker, San Francisco, 5
Daniel A. Ryan, San Francisco, 10
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Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, 10
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Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., Placerville, 10
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Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., Jackson, 5
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E. B. Lovie, Los Angeles, 1
San Francisco Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
W. F. Bryant, Los Angeles, 25
J. M. Hickey, San Francisco, 1
J. E. O'Connell, San Francisco, 3
J. E. Rigney, San Francisco, 1
Golden Gate Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 3
Sequoia Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 1
Les Henry, Los Angeles, 2
E. O. Edgerton, Los Angeles, 30
Alcalde Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
George Beebe, Los Angeles, 3
Fletcher Ford, Los Angeles, 15
Ray Howard, Los Angeles, 5
Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., Santa Barbara, 10
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John T. Newell, Los Angeles, 8
Clarence Jarvis, Sutter Creek, 5
W. A. Hobson, Ventura, 3
Amador Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sutter Creek, 10
John F. Davis, San Francisco, 5
Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, 15
Grant Jackson, Los Angeles, 20
L. H. Valentine, Los Angeles, 3
J. F. Kiefer, Los Angeles, 10
John Castera, Los Angeles, 5
P. J. Palomares, Los Angeles, 1
W. J. McCaffery, Santa Barbara, 2
A. F. Jones, Oroville, 2
San Jose Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Jose, 5
Byron Parlor, N.S.G.W., Byron, 2
Gen. Winn Parlor, N.S.G.W., Antioch, 2
Alameda Parlor, N.S.G.W., Alameda, 1
Georgetown Parlor, N.S.G.W., Georgetown, 5
Peralta Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
Alder Glen Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fort Bragg, 1
Fruitvale Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fruitvale, 1
Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 5
Selma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Selma, 1
Carquinez Parlor, N.S.G.W., Crockett, 1
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Chas. R. Thomas, Los Angeles, 2
J. D. Hunter, Los Angeles, 3
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Fred H. Jung, San Francisco, 10
Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
I. F. Soto, Los Angeles, 5
Chas. Stansbury, Los Angeles, 10
Jo V. Snyder, Nevada City, 2
Lon S. McCoy, Los Angeles, 1
William I. Traeger, Los Angeles, 1

Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers met March 29, the following being in attendance: Grand President Charles L. Dodge, who presided, Junior Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank M. Lane, Ben Harrison, Irving D. Gibson, Charles A. Koenig, J. Hartley Russell, A. W. Garcelon and Harmon D. Skillin.

Permission was granted Keystone No. 173 (Amador City) to consolidate with Amador No. 17 (Sutter Creek), and Fortuna No. 218 to consolidate with Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka).

Invitations were accepted: From Las Positas No. 96 to dedicate the Livermore union high school May 4, and from Placerville No. 9 to dedicate the El Dorado County high school May 11.

A request for information concerning the Mullanphy Trust Fund, a relief fund for the forty-niners during the gold-rush period, was referred to Grand Secretary Regan to procure information and forward to the inquirer.

In approval of the code on the use of the flag adopted at a conference of patriotic organizations—"Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the Flag of the United States of America"—the Grand Secretary was directed to communicate with the Subordinate Parlors and request their compliance with the regulation.

Bakersfield No. 42 having been instituted with fifty members, was voted a credit of $150 for supplies.

Grand Trustee Lane presented a petition for a parlor in Manteca, San Joaquin County, signed by thirty-one residents of the town. A motion prevailed that a charter be granted when and if the names of fifty eligibles, who are ready to join the Order, are attached to the petition.

Following the transaction of much routine business the Board adjourned to the call of Grand President Dodge.

Valleyites Trek to Gold Diggings.

Stockton—A large delegation of Stockton No. 7 members went to Murphys, Calaveras County, April 12, to witness the initiation of a class of candidates into Chispa No. 139, the sole survivor of the four Parlors—Prince of Altaville, Calaveras of San Andreas, Angeles of Angels Camp and Chispa of Murphys—that once flourished in the county. The caravan was headed by Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, a native of old Calaveras.

The ritual was exemplified by past presidents of Stockton Parlor, including, in addition to Past Grand McNoble, the following:

W. I. Neeley, Ralph Mitscher, W. A. Strong, C. W. Walsh, John W. Kerrick, John A. Fisher Jr., Walter P. Rothenbush, Joel V. Beck Jr., Harry H. Herrmann and William P. Wolleson. This is the first time, it is said, that a team made up exclusively of past presidents has gone from the San Joaquin Valley back into the gold counties to exemplify the ritual.

Dr. George F. Pache, president of Chispa, has a unique membership record in the Order. He originally joined Stockton forty years ago, later became a member of Prince, thereafter of Angels, and now is affiliated with Chispa. At various times he has been president of all four Parlors.

An old-fashioned chicken supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremonies, and a real old California visit was enjoyed by the many members of the Order present—from Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, San Francisco and San Joaquin Counties.

Another object of the visit to Murphys was to create interest in the dedication, set for June 8, of the site of the first Calaveras County Court House, at Double Springs, thirty-one miles northeast of Stockton. The grand officers will be in charge.

Humboldters Open Season.

Eureka—Managers of the baseball teams of the 1930 Humboldt County Native Sons League met April 8 and adopted a schedule. The season opened April 20 and will run to June 15, with teams of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93 participating.

Present at the conference were George Becker and Reese Cruickshanks of Ferndale, George Hale and Jack Hamilton of Arcata, Arthur Anderson and L. M. Nelson of Humboldt.

Moving Up.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110 is moving right along toward a top place in the me bership of the Order, now having 560 nam upon its roster, and applications being receiv every meeting. Plans are under way to have monster initiation at its clubhouse at Crestli in the San Bernardino Mountains, early in Se tember.

The Parlor adopted a resolution protesti against changing street names with historic backgrounds, and appointed John Andreson J Harry G. Lord and Jerome B. Kavanaugh a co mittee to confer with the City Planning Comm sion. Harry G. Lord has been elected a memb of the San Bernardino City Council.

The meeting of April 16 was one of the la est of the year, as it was past presidents nigh Twenty-one of them were in attendance, guests of honor, and each gave a two-minute ta A supper preceded the meeting.

Joseph E. Rich, president of Arrowhead 1889, presided at the Parlor session. In ad tion to him, the following past presidents, order of seniority, were in attendance: Eme B. Tyler, Albert A. Burcham, William E. Ke John Andreson Jr., M. Guy Hale, R. W. Braz ton, T. J. McFarlane, R. E. Burcham, Charles Frost, Harry G. Lord, Jerome B. Kavanaug Charles E. McElvaine, J. W. Jasper, A. E. Ha cock, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, John J. Cad Tom E. Dexter, Jack A. Gregory, Joseph H. Ha den and Judge Donald E. VanLuven.

Pioneer Memorial.

Oroville—The building committee of Argona No. 8 and Gold of Ophir No. 190 N.D.G.W. has a proved plans for the first unit of a building occupy a site overlooking Feather River. It w be a memorial to the Pioneers and will house valuable collection of early-day relics.

The building will represent a California mine cabin and will be constructed of native rou rock. At one end will be a large fireplace. T entrance door will be of iron, and the windo will have steel sashes, as in the days of '49.

The building committee is composed of Fl ence Boyle (chairman), Cornelia Lott Sank, Ire Lund, William H. Hibbard, Frank Boyle and Cy Macdonald.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. F gan reports the standing of the Subordinate Pa lors having a membership of over 400 Janua 1, 1930, as follows, together with their memb ship figures April 19, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Apl. 19	Gain L
Ramona No. 109	1054	1146	92
South San Francisco No. 157	828	833	5
Twin Peaks No. 214	806	751	
Castro No. 232	714	721	7
Stanford No. 76	620	640	20
Stockton No. 7	596	594	
Piedmont No. 120	570	575	5
Arrowhead No. 110	514	560	46
Rincon No. 72	498	492	
Pacific No. 10	435	437	2
California No. 1	419	415	
Presidio No. 194	408	408	

Hopes to Be Near Top.

Santa Rosa — The newly organized baseb team of Santa Rosa No. 28 played a practice ga with the team of Mount Tamalpais No. 64, and t latter came out victorious, 6 to 5.

Under the managership of Wesley Colgan, t Santa Rosa team has entered the Sonoma Cou Baseball League, made up of eight fast aggre tions. League playing started April 20, and at t end of the series of twenty games the team of N 28, made up entirely of members of the Ord hopes to be near the top.

For the benefit of the team the baseball co mittee of the Parlor is giving a series of dances Guerneville Grove, on the Russian River. Th are proving very successful, being largely atte ed and much enjoyed by members of all the So ma County Parlors.

Spring Dansant.

Berkeley—Berkeley No. 210 will feature spring dansant at the beautiful Twentieth Ce tury Clubhouse the evening of Saturday, M 3. A committee under the leadership of Mari Casey, assisted by Edward W. Lambert, Maur Kane, William Gohl, Oscar Lauren, Max Ran Harry Corbett and Con. F. Rowe has been vis ing all the Native Son and Native Daughter P lors of Alameda County to urge attendance at t event.

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Invitation Accepted.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais No. 64 has accepted the invitation of Napa No. 62 to pay that Parlor a fraternal visit on "Charter Night." The drum and bugle corps of No. 64 will go along, and Mount Tamalpais' officers will initiate a class of candidates for No. 62.

Blue Rock Shoot.

Menlo Park—Menlo No 185 had a blue rock shoot and barbecue on the Bear Gulch property, and everybody had a good time. Among the best shots were C. E. Mahoney, Ted Hoff, Foster Andrews and Lionel Nunn. George Murray was the chief cook. April 3, a delegation of members from Mountain View No. 215 visited the Parlor.

Flags Presented School.

Arcata —The Humboldt County Parlors presented a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag to the South Fork union high school April 25.

Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon made the presentation address, and David Wood, school board trustee, accepted the flags for the school. A musical program was given by the pupils, and the ceremonies concluded with a salute to the flag.

Entertains Visitors.

Ukiah—Ukiah No. 71 initiated two candidates April 18, and entertained the following visitors: W. W. Church of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Ed Zimmerman and Frank Reynolds of Broderick No. 117 (Point Arena), Leonard Stone of Alder Glen No. 200 (Fort Bragg) and Harry W. Carr of Diamond No. 246 (Pittsburg).

Following the ceremonies refreshments were served, and Joe Figone, acting as toastmaster, called on the visitors, the initiates and others, all of whom responded.

To Dedicate School.

Placerville—The new El Dorado County high school will be formally dedicated May 11, under the auspices of Placerville No. 9. The dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted by the grand officers, with Grand President Charles L. Dodge presiding.

The dedication program, which will include the placing of a plaque, is being arrayed by a committee of the Parlor headed by T. F. Lewis. All neighboring Parlors, it is expected, will be largely represented.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from March 20, 1930, to April 19, 1930.

McLaughlin, Michael Daniel; San Francisco, May 3, 1863; March 24, 1930; California No. 1.
Profumo, John; Sutter Creek, July 22, 1877; April 5, 1930; Amador No. 17.
Schroeder, L. W. Jr.; San Francisco, July 22, 1879; March 20, 1930; Alameda No. 47.
Ralph, Frank J.; San Francisco, May 19, 1872; April 15, 1930; Alameda No. 47.
Segale, Attilio C.; San Francisco, May 26, 1895; April 7, 1930; San Francisco No. 49
Valentine, Edw. John; Nevada City, December 25, 1908; April 5, 1930; Hydraulic No. 56.
Johnson, William Henry; San Jose, October 30, 1858; March 19, 1930; Watsonville No. 65.
Murphy, Jeremiah L.; San Francisco, March 8, 1859, January 11, 1930; Stanford No. 76.
Carew, Joseph A.; San Francisco, August 31, 1878; March 6, 1930; Stanford No. 76.
Keon, Hugh F. Jr.; San Francisco, May 18, 1890; March 23, 1930; Stanford No. 76.
Schiller, Sam; San Diego, January 11, 1869, March 16, 1930; San Diego No. 168.
Rimpau, Wallace Theodore; Los Angeles, February 20, 1882; April 4, 1930; Ramona No. 109.
Twist, Elias William; Santa Barbara, May 14, 1860; April 14, 1930; Ramona No. 109.
Bingham, Samuel John; Marysville, April 19, 1876; March 24, 1930; Santa Barbara No. 116.
Covarrubias, Onesino M.; Santa Barbara, March 23, 1841; April 15, 1930; Santa Barbara No. 116.
Laird, Daniel; San Francisco, April 1, 1890; February 25, 1930; Precita No. 187.
Hoskins, Henry William; Oakland, October 12, 1885; February 28, 1930; Athens No. 195
McGrath, Walter James; Oakland, April 16, 1875; March 26, 1930; Athens No. 195.
McCarthy, Wm. T.; Oakland, May 29, 1909; April 2, 1930; Athens No. 195.
Anderson, James F.; Oakland, December 6, 1870; April 4, 1930; Athens No. 195.
Morlock, William; San Francisco, February 18, 1868; March 21, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Reilly, Joseph Francis; San Francisco, September 16, 1876; February 22, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Parenthood — The annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at Riverside City, May 5-9. "Parenthood as a Phase of Immortality" will be the theme.

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SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE ORder of Native Daughters of the Golden West will, during May, select their delegates to the Forty-fourth Grand Parlor, which will be in session at Oakland, Alameda County, the week of June 16, with Grand President Esther R. Sullivan presiding.

While the Board of Grand Officers selected the meeting-place for this year's Grand Parlor, arrangements for the gathering will be perfected by a joint committee made up of representatives of all the Oakland Parlors.

A few additional candidates for Grand Parlor office were reported to The Grizzly Bear during April, but the line-up for the "big parade" is not anywheres near complete, and will not be until after the Parlors have selected their delegates. Several potential candidates have joined the watchful-waiting ranks, to see how they emerge from the delegate contests at home. "Old woman" rumor continues gossiping along and, if "she" be well informed, there will be plenty of office-seeking excitement at the Oakland Grand Parlor. In fact, there are whisperings that there will be more than one contestant for all the offices, excepting those of Grand President and Past Grand President, the latter of which is honorary.

The line-up to date, compiled from information received by The Grizzly Bear direct from the candidates or the Subordinate Parlors sponsoring their candidacies, includes:

For Past Grand President (honorary)—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) of Marysville.

For Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Pittsburg.

For Grand Vice-president — Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco.

For Grand Secretary—Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland, incumbent.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Trustee May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Cathay; Grand Trustee Anna Mixon Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) or Woodland; Grand Trustee Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—Grand Organist Minna K. Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna; Gussie A. Meyer (Linda Rosa No. 170) of Burlingame.

For Grand Organist—Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89) of San Francisco.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Sadie Winn-Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento, incumbent; Pearl N. Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26) of Santa Cruz, incumbent; Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, incumbent; Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124) of Los Angeles; Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Ethel Stuhr (Marinita No. 198) of San Rafael; Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro.

Provided all those communicated with furnish the desired information, The Grizzly Bear for June will contain a complete list of Grand Parlor office candidates. There are a great many people, however, who are apparently adverse to responding to anything—C.M.H.

County Gathering.

Daly City—The annual get-together meeting of the San Mateo County Parlors—Bonita No. 10, Redwood City; Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay; Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero; El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City; Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park; San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—was held here April 4 under the direction of Supervising Deputy Clara A. Gairaud. Among the many in attendance were representatives of several Parlors, twelve district deputies and the following grand officers: Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustees Eldora Freeman McCarty and Sadie Winn Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Supervising Deputies Anna Thuesen, Ethel Stuhr and Clara Gairaud.

The county deputies—Hattie Kelly, Anna Collins, Grace Loverich, Marian Miramontes, Alice Mattei, Marguerite Kaufmann—assisted by the presidents, marshals and other officers of the county Parlors, exemplified the work in a most commendable manner. They were attired in pastel shaded evening gowns, with corsages of purple and gold.

Grand President Sullivan was presented with a gift of silver, and Supervising Deputy Gairaud was the recipient of a handbag. In appreciation for many honors and courtesies extended her, Mrs. Gairaud presented Miss Sullivan, Dr. Heilbron, Mrs. Susie Mattei and the six San Mateo County deputies gifts of hand-embroidered linen from her own needle. Congratulatory messages were received from all parts of the state, and the grand officers declared the gathering a great success.

Protest Heeded.

San Bernardino—Springtime brought renewed enthusiasm to Lugonia No. 241, and many events were planned for April and May. A scheme to change some of the street names in San Bernardino was proposed to the City Council and the Native Daughters requested it be tabled, in order that the historic significance of the names may be retained. The Council complied, and the members of the Parlor are hoping the scheme has been killed off for all time.

April 9 an italian dinner netted No. 241 a tidy sum, which will be used to place a sundial in Pioneer Park in memory of the Pioneer Mothers. An event to raise funds to assist in restoring historic Mission Asistencia, near San Bernardino, was sponsored April 15. Indian students from the Sherman Institute were presented in a program. Among the visitors was District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schoneman. An informal card party was held April 23, and on the 30th the members of Lugonia joined those of Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. at a dance and gala socia function.

April 7 a caravan of autos conveyed member of both Parlors to the banks of Bear Creek nea Poody, on the desert, where a delightful picnic was held. Each group provided its own baske lunch. A variety of games were introduced.

Small Parlor Generous.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto No. 229 sponsored a happy breakfast at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco April 13. The dining-room was a bower of roses and sweet-scented orange blossoms. Past Grand President Dr. Mariana

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(INCUMBENT)
FOR THE OFFICE OF
GRAND TRUSTEE
OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

LA ESTRELLA NO. 89 (San Francisco)
AND ITS MEMBERS
PRESENT
LOLA HORGAN
FOR THE OFFICE OF
GRAND ORGANIST
OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR

WOODLAND PARLOR NO. 90
PRESENTS
ANNA MIXON ARMSTRONG
(GRAND TRUSTEE)
FOR
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GRAND PARLOR SESSION, 1930

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Bertola, chairman of the Grand Parlor Home Committee, was toastmistress and introduced as speaker Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice president N.S.G.W., who responded for Senator James D. Phelan, unable because of illness to be in attendance.

A loyalty song written by Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty was sung by Palo Alto members, Emily Bidwell gave a solo, and Frances Commerford and Emily Bidwell favored with a duet. June Rayner and Mrs. McCarty were the accompanists. Officers and members of No. 229 were introduced; many responded, among them Mrs. Amanda, the oldest, born in 1855.

Grand Trustee McCarty, on behalf of Palo Alto, presented a check for $66, making a total of $136 this small, but active, Parlor has contributed to the Home. It has also promised a screen for one of the immense fireplaces. The committee in charge for the occasion consisted of District Deputy Genevieve Commerford, Mary Neuman and Helena Hansen; Emily Bidwell, Frances Commerford and June Rayner assisted at the tables.

Grand officers in attendance were: Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariana Bertola, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Margaret Grote Hill, Bertha A. Briggs and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard and Eldora McCarty. Parlors represented, in addition to Palo Alto, included Alta, Minerva, Golden State, Twin Peaks, Dolores and Castro of San Francisco, Piedmont and Aloha of Oakland, Copa de Oro of Hollister.

Memory Garden.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 is making plans for the planting of a "memory garden" in honor of the Pioneer Mothers of Orange County in the patio of San Juan Capistrano Mission. President Lucana McFadden has appointed the history and landmarks committee, of which Carrie Shepherd is chairman and Nellie M. Cline is a member, to direct this work. Santa Ana No. 235 will be asked to co-operate.

The Parlor is planning a public money-raising event for shortly after the first of May.

Broadcast Great Success.

San Jose—The program broadcast from KQW April 4 under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Gairaud of the Grand Parlor Publicity Committee was a great success. More of like nature will be heard, if time is again granted. Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron spoke on "Loyalty Pledges," and John Burnett paid tribute to the California Pioneers.

A musical program of choruses, duets and solos was contributed by Palo Alto N.D. Glee Club, Ray Tinney, Emily Bidwell, Julia Domenici, Elva Christian, Hazel Haub, Madeline Chargin, Sara Curtoni, Lena Alameda, Hilda Campbell, Belle White, Anna Leu, Eugene Mancini and Clara Smith. The latter, a guest artist, gave a musical novelty recitation, "Hollywood," dedicated to Californiana No. 247 (Los Angeles). Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, Teresa Forbes, Tillie Brohaska, Hazel Haub and Clara Gairaud were the accompanists. A social hour followed the program, the hostesses being Genevieve Commerford, Anna Leu and Mrs. Gairaud.

Large Assemblage.

San Rafael—Marinita No. 198 received an official visit from Grand President Esther R. Sullivan March 31. One hundred and eighty members of the Order were present to greet her, among the number being Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Past Grand Presidents Emma G. Foley, Margaret G. Hill, Mae Boldemann and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Supervising Deputies Ethel Stuhr and Anna Theusen.

The officers, gowned in white, exemplified the ritual in a very efficient and impressive manner. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, iris and poppies carrying out the color scheme. Ella Trumbly was chairman of the arrangements committee for the evening. April 5 the Parlor had a food sale, and the 8th, a card party.

Sons Entertain.

Saint Helena—La Junta No. 203 was delightfully entertained April 1 by Saint Helena No. 53 N.S.G.W. A fine program was presented under the direction of Thomas B. Street and Walter Metzner, the latter leading in the singing of many familiar songs that enthused the crowd. Mrs. Paul R. Alexander was the accompanist.

W. W. Lyman gave a reading, "The Congo," and an amusing skit, "The Shooting of Dan Magrew," was presented by Street, Metzner, Oscar

(Continued on Page 45)

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Alameda, No. 47—R. H. Fallmer, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Adamina, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—R. J. Ruetz, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Geo. H. Oakes, Pres.; Henry Powell, Se., 944 Castro st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Bank of Haywards Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Elmer Hadlen, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Jos. C. Bates Jr., Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn, No. 151—H. Comphel, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Ralph J. Ruckert, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Edw. Lambert, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 2108 Shattuck ave.
Estudillo, No. 223—Frank J. Mattos, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—Frank Arata, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Frank E. Rogers, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—William H. Dombrink, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; William Going, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—David Mason Jr., Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Thomas E. Wait, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8—George E. Tegrunde, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P.O. box 502, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa, No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Floyd Nuckolls, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Wesley Field, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Louis Bartolomei, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Glen Van Horn, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Zampa, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—James M. Long, Pres.; J. L. Conlon, Sec., 415 McLaughlin ave., Richmond; Wednesdays; Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norman Cello, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
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Arcata, No. 20—W. A. Stromberg, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—R. C. Jacobsen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec., Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—H. E. Witte, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Main and Roop Sts., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeier, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Roland F. Nichols, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Fridays; Foresters Bldg., 1329 So. Hope st.
Ramona, No. 109—B. Rey Schauer, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—John C. Gorman, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 So. Fremont st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Secty, 709 Media st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Patriotic Hall.
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Cahuenga, No. 268—Jesse A. Richardson, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; Fridays, Masonic Hall, Reseda.

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MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Kelly, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Ernest F. Rogers, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Harold J. Zimmerman, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—H. S. Nobmann, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—D. K. Stoddard, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781, Merced; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; A. M. Bautovich Sec., 299 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—John E. Ostrander, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141, Salinas; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—R. Corbella, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec. 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—John Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Muller Chapman, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Frank W. Hooper, Pres.; H. Ray George Sec., 151 Conaway ave., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—C. E. Price, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec 1124 No. Bristol st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays K. C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—W. F. Robie, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec. Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec. Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Irving D. Gibson, Pres.; J. F. Didion Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Francis A. Atkins, Pres.; Edward E. Reese Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Ralph Ehrhardt, Pres.; Walter Martin Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Joseph Green Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. J. Sinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P.O. box 914, Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 248—John Granados, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec. Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Fred Kaland, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer Sec., 1572 2nd st., San Diego; Wednesdays; K.C. Hall 4th and Elm sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Louis J. Palmini, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—James F. Sheehan, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Reginald J. Crowley, Pres., Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—John R. Henney, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart Sec., 1919 Howard st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Giovanni Bacigalupi, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Paul Rockwitz, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Niantic, No. 105—C. P. Hare, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Carl Feierbach, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—L. R. Carlson, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcade, No. 154—Louis Bono, Pres.; John J. McNaughton Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Lloyd J. Doering, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Dr. William R. Vizzard, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—T. H. Jenkins, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Elmer S. Cuadro, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Albert Schmidt, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

arshall, No. 202 J. W Parry Jr., Pres., Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st

olores, No. 208 Wm Raferty, Pres., Charles Bauer, Sec., 1537 20th ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st

win Peaks, No. 211 Albert Solari, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, Willopt Hall, 4961 24th st.

l Capitan, No. 222 Frank Rizzo, Pres., James Hanna, Sec., 2450 25th ave. San Francisco, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon's Hall 1739 Fillmore st.

uadalupe, No. 231 William Peterson Sr., Pres; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 1551 Mission st.

istro, No. 232 Adolph F. Noethig, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 1011 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st

alboa, No. 234—Joseph Hayes, Pres; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 199 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 6th ave. and Clement st.

ames Lick, No. 242—William McCarthy, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2987 22nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

ret Harte, No. 260—Ralph Alspough, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; 467 Capistrano way.

topia, No. 270—Merwin T. Wayman, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco, Mondays, 620 Monterey Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

tockton, No. 7—F. R. Fernando, Pres.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

odi, No. 18—Henry G. Osterman, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

racy, No. 186—L. Sullivan, Pres., R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

an Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

ambria, No. 152—Leonard Williams, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Wednesdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

edwood, No. 66—Phillip Kreiss, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

easide, No. 95—Louis Miguel, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

enlo, No. 185—Alfonso Arellanes, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

ebble Beach, No. 230—Frank Duarte, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

l Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall.

an Bruno, No. 269—Sidney J. Brittain, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P.O box 237, South San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N. D. Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

anta Barbara, No. 116—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

an Jose, No. 22—Gerald Origlia, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

anta Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

bservatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

ountain View, No. 215—George McDonald, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

alo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto, Mondays, N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Vatsonville, No. 65—W. A. East, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

anta Cruz, No. 90—J. T. Nittler, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

IcCloud, No. 149—Chas. Pawley, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

ownieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

olden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

tna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

iberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

olano, No. 39—Lewis E. Neitzel, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

allejo, No. 77—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

etaluma, No. 27—Herman Ronshelmer, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Groas Bldg., 41 Main st.

anta Rosa, No. 28—Arthur Janssen, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

len Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall, Glen Ellen.

onoma, No. 111—Dr. Allen K. McGrath, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ebastopol, No. 143—A. J. Simoni, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Iodesto, No. 11—N. J. Tilghman, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

akdale, No. 142—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall.

restimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

utter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

THE ALWAYS FAITHFUL FEW.

The following lines, author unknown, came to The Grizzly Bear from Dan P. Taylor, one of the faithfuls of Santa Barbara No. 116. They speak the truth, that's certain:

When the meeting's called to order
And you look around the room,
You're sure to see some faces
That from out the shadows loom;
They are always at the meeting
And they stay until it's through
The ones that I would mention
Are the Always Faithful Few.

They fill the many offices
And are always on the spot,
No matter what the weather,
Though it may be awful hot;
It may be dark and rainy,
But they are tried and true--
The ones that you rely on
Are the Always Faithful Few.

There's lots of worthy members
Who will come when in the mood.
When everything's convenient
They can do a little good;
They're a factor in the meeting
And are necessary, too,—
But the ones who never fail us
Are the Always Faithful Few.

If it were not for these faithful
Whose shoulders at the wheel,
Keep the institution moving
Without a halt or reel,
What would be the fate of meetings
Where we claim so much to do?
They surely would be failures—
But for the Always Faithful Few.

In Memoriam

EDWARD HENRY KRAUS.

To the Officers and Members of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.: It has been the wish of an All-wise Providence to call from our ranks Brother Edward Henry Kraus to the Grand Parlor on High. Brother Kraus, the Parlor's Historian and also one of its Senior Past Presidents, was esteemed and beloved by each and every member of the Parlor.

Brother Kraus was relieved of the trials and tribulations of this world on the third day of March, and while it is true that he had reached three-score-and-ten, he was a very valued and important member of this Parlor, and how we do miss his kindly word and easy-going disposition! If there was any one thing that Brother Kraus took an active interest in, it was true Native Sonism, and as a loyal member of Sacramento Parlor it would be difficult to find his equal.

Brother Kraus was a lover of his Parlor, and in his passing both Sacramento Parlor and the Grand Parlor have lost one of their most faithful attendants. His many friends in and out of the Parlor keenly feel his demise, and his place in the ranks of the Parlor will be very difficult to fill. As President of the Hall Association, each and every one connected with the building will miss his easy-going ways and willingness to help out in whatever difficulty that might arise.

Sacramento Parlor desires to convey to his sister, brother and many other relatives its sincerest sympathy and regret, realizing that they, too, have suffered a great loss as well as the Order a good and true member, and Sacramento, the city of his birth, a loyal and upright citizen.

Resolved, That a copy of this testimonial, suitably engrossed, be forwarded to his family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication in the forthcoming issue.

Respectfully submitted, in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity,

T. W. McAULIFFE.
J. F. DIDION,
R. C. COTHRIN,
Committee.

Sacramento, April 17, 1930.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—W. J. P. Van Matre, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; 1380 Church st., Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—C. Gray, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ellis A. Blackman, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Jos. O. Levy, Sec., 1334 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor head quarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—E. E. Reese, Gov.; M. E. Greer, Secty., 816 22nd st., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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DAVID CANNING.

Whereas, Our beloved brother, David Canning, has passed on to life eternal, and in his death Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W. has lost a faithful member, our Order a loyal Native Son, and his family a devoted husband and father; and whereas, Brother Canning was a charter member and past president of this Parlor; therefore,

Resolved, That we deeply deplore our loss, and extend to his family our sincere sympathy in their affliction; that, as a mark of the esteem in which we held him, the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of three months; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

F. H. GREELY,
PETER J. DELAY,
Committee.

Marysville, April 19, 1930.

F. T. HAMON.

Whereas, Our esteemed brother, F. T. Hamon, has been called to the Heavenly Parlor, and in his death Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W. has lost a loyal member and his family a loving husband and father; therefore,

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn his departure from our midst, and extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement; be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our esteemed brother.

F. H. GREELY,
PETER J. DELAY,
Committee.

Marysville, April 19, 1930.

CAPITAL CITY N.D. PASSES

Sacramento City — Mrs. Georgiana Crowell, charter member of Sutter Parlor No. 111 N.D.G.W., passed away March 21 survived by a husband and five children. She was a native of San Francisco, aged 60.

Orange Show—The California Valencia Orange Show will be held at Anaheim, Orange County, May 24 to June 1.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Orlena Beck, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Miss Grace Tobin, Rec. Sec., 2119 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Mrs. Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Grove Sts.; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Wanda West, Rec. Sec., 118 Spring St.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 1990.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Lloyd, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Catholic Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec., 223 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Mrs. Alpha M. Barnes, Rec. Sec., P. O. box A.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Bldg.; Mrs. Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays Pythian Castle; Miss Viona Griffin, Rec. Sec., 1408 Front St.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec., 202 E. 5th St., Pittsburg.
Carquinez No. 234 Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Cecelia Hansen, Rec. Sec., Port Costa.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marquerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen D. Allen, Rec. Sec.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

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Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Mrs. Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 180.

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Notaqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Hazel Iverson, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Mrs. Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

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Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Alice Waldow, Rec. Sec., 2175 Cedar Ave.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Mrs. Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress St.; Martha Hawkensen, Rec. Sec., 327 E. Glenoaks Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Miss Josephine Potter, Rec. Sec., 1254 6th St., Santa Monica.
Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Alfred Sitton, Rec. Sec. 4223 Berenice St.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Lois Roach, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Mrs. Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, "B" St.; Miss Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Mrs. Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., 52 Marin Rd., Manor.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Eileen Milburn, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alell No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monda I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Inez Costantini, Rec. S Dowell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wedn days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tu days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alyne McGagin, Rec. S R.F.D. No. 2
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrel Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Henrietta Eaton, Rec. S P. O. box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th M days, K. C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.; Mrs. Mati Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.
Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursda I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwealth; Mrs. M Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 235.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O Hall; Mrs. Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Monda I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin
Auburn No. 223, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, F esters' Hall; Mrs. Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kathryn Donnelly, Rec. S

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesda N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 5th St.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 12 "O" St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesda N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S"
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesda I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec., P. O. b 201.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Frida I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. S 3630 Downey Way.
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SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Davegg Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st W nesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Bre Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, R Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tu days, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, R Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd W nesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. T. Reilly, Rec. Sec., 1 8th Ave.
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Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thur days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrisey, R Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3 Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; M Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th F days, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tue days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Se 563 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Jenn Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3 Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mr Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tue days, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. Loret Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Re Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
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Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thur days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4 Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfel Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4 Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Re Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3 Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4 Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Re Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Re Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.

Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Mae Humes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St., Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Rec. Sec., 142 Foote Ave.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 24th St.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 2344 Van Ness Ave.

Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th St., Mrs. Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.

La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Cala de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall, Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.

San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 435.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Small Scottish Rite Temple, Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 820 Marin St., Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec. 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 44)

Anderson and Leslie Shurtz, the latter taking the role of the "girl who was known as Lou." Refreshments were served.

Grand President's Itinerary.

Marysville—During the month of May, Grand President Esther R. Sullivan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

7th—El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City.
9th—Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee.
10th—Marysville No. 162, Marysville.
13th—Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco.
16th—Portola No. 172, San Francisco.
23rd—El Monte No. 205, Mountain View.
24th—Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley.
27th—Aloha No. 106, Oakland.

Easter Party.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 featured an Easter program April 5, the numbers including: Vocal solos, with violin obbligato, Mrs. Fred T. Cippa; violin solo, Stanley Noonan; piano solo, William Pisani; vocal solo, Stanley Noonan. The arrangements committee included Mms. Nellie Nordstrom (chairman), Estelle Buckley, Rose Close and Clara Lewis.

Every Past President a Worker.

Elk Grove — Without one single exception, every past president of Liberty No. 213 belongs to the past presidents club of that Parlor, attends almost every meeting and is an active worker for the Order. The club meets the first Wednesday of each month, with three hostesses. Mms. G. R. Rhoades, C. C. Wackman and A. C. Grover were the April hostesses, and following luncheon at a local cafe bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Grover. The June gathering will be no-hostess day, and will be held in the hills near Fair Oaks, Sacramento County.

Two Contests.

Santa Ana—With captains and lieutenants chosen, Santa Ana No. 235 has under way two contests, for attendance at meetings and increase of membership. At the close of the term the winners will be feted by the losers.

Pageant of the Year.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100's great spring event, the $100 party, will be held May 21, and everybody is invited to attend. The affair will open with a card party at 8:30. Mrs. Clara Gairaud is the chairman. Two afternoon card parties, with Mms. Louise Lillick and Della Mae Sanderson as chairmen, were held during April. Miss Martha Waddington was hostess to the sewing club April 16. "A Pageant of the Year" was enacted by groups of members, depicting the months. Mrs. Lotta Koppel was chairman.

The Santa Clara County get-together, April 30, was largely attended. It opened with a dinner, during which there were addresses by various members and songs by the Parlors represented. San Jose No. 81, Vendome No. 100, El Monte No. 205 (Mountain View), Palo Alto No. 229. A program of music was presented later in the evening. Mrs. Kathryn Jackson was the general chairman.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City. Agneda Lample, Pres., Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville. Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Immense Crowd.

Calistoga—The entertainment sponsored by Calistoga No. 145 and Calistoga No. 86 N.S.G.W. was a huge success and attended by an immense crowd. The hall was prettily decorated, and not a single detail in the arrangements for the affair was overlooked.

Rev. T. J. McKeon, affiliated with No. 86, was the master of ceremonies, and the program consisted of several musical numbers and two one-act plays, "Do Your Worst" and "Easy Terms." The finale was the singing of "I Love You, California," by a big chorus. The successful and delightful evening concluded with dancing.

Valued Assistance.

Alturas—Members and guests of Alturas No. 159 enjoyed dutch whist April 3, after which delicious refreshments, suggestive of the Easter season, were served.

The Parlor is assisting the schools of Modoc County in curriculum building by placing at their disposal, through the county superintendent's office, all early Modoc history and pioneer biographies which No. 159 has assembled.

Flowers Beautify Old Home.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Sank, who had as cohostesses Mms. Mary Woodall, Ruby Mekellos and Margaret Gilbert. Seasonal flowers beautified the lovely old home-place. Bridge followed the business session, during which one candidate was initiated.

Alta Hengy, Ruby Mekellos, Margaret Hudspeth and Ruth Brown were chosen delegates to the General Assembly meeting in San Francisco. The May meeting of the association will be at the home of Mrs. Harriet Eames, in Chico.

Gold Star Mother President.

Bieber—Mount Lassen No. 205 was entertained by Big Valley No. 211 N.S.G.W. at cards March 21. Awards were made to Beatrice Loomis, Angie Kenyon, Fred Bunselmier, Hazel Iverson and Ceryl Schott. The committee, A. W. McKenzie, Ceryl Schott and Fred Bunselmier, served appetizing refreshments and proved themselves splendid hosts. April 5, No. 205 returned the compliment and entertained No. 211. Awards went to Mary Marchino, H. C. Smith, Nettie McKenzie and Colburn Campbell. Delicious refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Lettie Holl and Bertie Bunselmier.

Installation of the officers of Mount Lassen by District Deputy Lettie Holl was concluded in March, as during the winter months it was impossible for the officers-elect to attend. Hattie Cary, a gold star mother over 70 years of age, became president. March 26, a native son arrived at the home of George and Stella Tyler; the mother of George Frederick is a member of Mount Lassen. March 30, little Norman Ray arrived at the home of George and Grace Bunselmier; both parents are members of the local Parlors.

Successful Poppy Sale.

Bakersfield—District Deputy Minnie B. Heath visited El Tejon No. 239 April 4 and witnessed the initiation of three candidates; the work was splendidly exemplified. Tables for the banquet, which followed the initiation, were placed in the form of the letter "H" and were beautifully decorated with baskets of roses.

The Parlor has just completed a most successful sale of poppies for the benefit of the homeless children.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from March 18, 1930, to April 18, 1930:

Need, Alice Bevans; March 6, Chabolla No. 171
Dobbel, Henrietta; February 25, Hayward No. 122
Haverstick, Alice B.; March 8, Chispa No. 10
McCullough, Elizabeth; March 16, Goodnet No. 28
Curts, Mary Agatha; March 21, Chabolla No. 171
Stabel, Mabel Lottie; March 7, Hiawatha No. 140
Crowell, Georgiana; March 31, Sutter No. 111
Simmermacher, Mamie; March 24, Sutter No. 111
McMillan, Elizabeth; April 12, Morada No. 199

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SANTA BARBARA PARLOR NO. 116 N.S.G.W. has again come into the limelight with a spirit of progressiveness, and April 19 placed a plaque on the building which now occupies the site where Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Fremont raised the Flag of the United States of America in Santa Barbara and declared the pueblo American territory. Later in the month he caused the surrender of the Mexican forces at Cahuenga, Los Angeles County, and secured Alta California, as this state was then known, for the United States of America, and three years and eight months later California was admitted into the Sisterhood of States.

The following report of the arrival of Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Fremont is authentic history prepared by Mrs. Walter D. Benefield of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles County, a granddaughter of Benjamin Foxen, who made it possible for Fremont to successfully conclude the mission he was detailed by United States naval officers to accomplish:

"I should like to take you back to the latter part of the Mexican era. From the early '40s, California was, officially and politically, in a state of seething unrest. There was much discontent with the Mexican government. The territory wanted its freedom. Alvarado and Castro led a party of rebels south to arouse the people and declare for freedom, but they were defeated by southern troops at Cahuenga Pass. Russia, England and France all coveted California. Russia wanted it as a base for its Alaskan development; British warships lay off the coast.

"Then came the war between the United States and Mexico. General Jose Maria Flores was in command at Los Angeles. Lieutenant-Colonel Gumesindo Flores, comandante at Santa Barbara, was in charge of all the region between San Buenaventura and San Luis Obispo. He had a sub-comandante by the name of Augustin Janssens. Janssens was justice of the peace at Santa Ynez and was made military comandante of that district, including Gaviota Pass on the coast. He was instructed by General Flores to have spies on the Monterey road to watch for Fremont, in command of the California Regiment. Fremont's force consisted of a few hundred Whites and Walla Walla Indians. He had some artillery, and the usual wagon train.

"The north by this time had been conquered and was in the hands of the Americans. Fremont planned to unite near Los Angeles with Stockton, who was marching north from San Diego. The journey was one of great hardship and privation.

"Some twelve miles from Santa Ynez Mission and about twenty miles southeast of the town of Santa Maria, lies Foxen Canyon, extending for three leagues and embracing about 9,000 acres. This tract of land was granted to Benjamin Foxen by the Mexican government in 1832.

"Benjamin Foxen first appeared on this coast in 1820, fifteen years before Richard Dana, who wrote 'Two Years Before the Mast.' He was born in Norwich, England, in 1796, and as a boy sailed on merchant vessels, visited many ports of the world, and became, in time, the first officer of a trader. He came around the Horn on his westward voyage, and some time after became a partner of Captain Noriega at Santa Barbara, and entered the coastwise trade which plied between

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"But California appealed to Foxen, particularly after casting eyes on a certain Spanish senorita of Santa Barbara, and he decided then and there to give up his sea-faring life and establish for himself a home. In the course of a few months he joined the Catholic church and married the lady of his dreams, Senorita Eduarda Osuna, a descendant of the counts of Osuna, nobles of Spain and founders of the town of Osuna, near the Alhambra. The church gave him the name of 'William Domingo,' but the natives, thinking that the name 'William' sounded like their name of 'Julian,' called him 'Don Julian,' by which title he was better known. He first established a mercantile business in Santa Barbara, living there for a few years, then removed his family to his Mexican grant, now known as Foxen Canyon. He built his home of adobe, midway of the canyon.

"Grizzly bears were so numerous in those days that Don Julian with his little family often repaired to the roof of the house in order to sleep while the bears prowled around below. Besides the general activities of a large stock rancho, Don Julian erected a grist mill, where he ground grain for the Missions Santa Ynez and La Purissima. He also supplied the neighboring ranchos. He also set up a large iron kettle, taller than himself, in which he made soap for the missions. Each year he went over the mountains to the Tulare country, where grew the 'natural,' the bush which he burned for lye for the soap.

"When the Mexican War broke out, Don Julian Foxen was in middle life. He was a man of standing and influence in the community. Mexican officials, in their journeying to and from Monterey, the capital of the territory, made it a point to spend the night at the rancho and consult Don Julian on affairs of state. They, like all the countryside, respected and admired him.

"You will remember that he was an Englishman by birth, and a Mexican by adoption. He owed the United States little. Prudence and common sense called to him insistently, either to remain neutral in the war, or else to favor the cause of Mexico. Prior to the arrival of Colonel Fremont, he hadn't been called to put himself on record.

"Fremont and his force, tattered and half-starved, entered the upper end of Foxen Canyon and proceeded to what has since been known as Fremont's camp. It is a beautiful spot about a mile below the Fred Wickenden ranch. Mrs. Ramona Wickenden was the daughter of Don Julian. Fremont stopped here for three weeks and rested his soldiers and horses and replenished his supplies from Don Julian's rancho. Many heads of cattle were killed and the meat jerked, and a great number of horses taken. Don Julian also furnished Fremont with flour and bran from his mill.

"The whole province was at this time in a state of tense excitement. War was on. Fremont rode up the Foxen hacienda and interviewed Don Julian. From the first meeting, the men liked each other. Each had the qualities of the Pioneer. Each sturdy, straightforward and self-reliant; men of action, who conquered circumstances and misfortune and bent them to their needs.

"The Californians who were in control of the Santa Ynez Valley, formed a plot to let Fremont's column march unmolested into Gaviota, the only pass at that time regarded as surmountable by wagons and artillery. The pass today is not as it was in those days, due to the fact that a great deal of blasting was done in forming the new highway. The pass originally was barely wide enough for a wagon to go through, with very high perpendicular walls on either side. The heart of the pass is where the bridge spans the small stream today. Fremont was to be permitted to reach this point, then great boulders were to be hurled by gunpowder from their base on the cliffs. These would not only crush men and horses beneath them, but would effectually block both ends of the pass, so that the few survivors could be picked off by rifle fire by the Californians above. So confident were the men encamped on the cliffs on either side of the pass, that the days and nights were given over to much feasting and singing, in anticipation of their triumph.

"Don Julian Foxen heard of the plot from his wife. She had gotten it from the servants of the household, who were in sympathy with the Mexican government and believed that she was. She did not approve of the slaughter, and told her husband so. Foxen's mind was instantly made up to warn Fremont, regardless of the fact that to keep quiet would earn reward and approval

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from Mexico. He did not hesitate, although he must have known that nearly all his friends and associates would turn against him.

"When Fremont was told of the ambush, he declared that he must go through Gaviota Pass. Whereupon Foxen told him that he knew of another way, just a narrow horse trail over the San Marcos, a pass in the San Rafael Mountains. It was then that Fremont commanded Foxen to lead the way.

"On the day before Christmas 1846, Fremont's column broke camp and began plodding through a drenching rain, toward the lower end of the canyon. The sentinels on the nearby hills left their posts and galloped to Gaviota to give the word. Those in ambush made ready. But Fremont did not appear. Guided by Don Julian and his eldest son, William, the Pathfinder swung abruptly to the left, passed over the site of the present town of Los Olivos, and marched up the Santa Ynez River toward the towering wall of the San Rafael Mountains in the east. They began the ascent of the wild and perilous San Marcos Pass, until that time regarded insurmountable by vehicles. All day the cold rain poured down while men smashed and rolled boulders, cut trees and chiseled the rocks to make steps for the mules' feet. They swung their cannons by block and tackle across thousand-foot chasms. Don Julian and his son worked shoulder to shoulder with Fremont and his men. The toll was heartbreaking. That night Fremont camped in the sodden wilderness on the summit.

"One of the soldiers received a fall and sustained a broken leg. This, Don Julian set. As a sea captain, he had a fair knowledge of medicine and surgery, gained by caring for his men out on the deep. Early the next morning, after explaining to Fremont that his son William could guide him into Santa Barbara, he started on his homeward way, taking with him the soldier with the broken leg, to be cared for at the ranch. Dona Eduarda cared for this man for over six weeks, when he was again able to join his force.

"Fremont descended the mountain safely and reached Santa Barbara on Christmas Day. When the women and children and old men — the young men being at Gaviota — came out of church, they found the American Flag floating in the town plaza. History tells of Fremont's success in completing the conquest of California.

"But Don Julian did not fare so well. For him, his unselfish aid to Fremont resulted in calamity. Back on the rancho with Fremont's disabled soldier, he found himself surrounded by an atmosphere of hatred and distrust. The Californians knew they had been tricked, and they planned revenge. Many a night Don Julian and his sons and a few faithful servants sat on guard at the rancho, their rifles across their knees. There was raid upon raid, until there was practically nothing left of his great flocks and herds. His home was burned to the ground three times. In fact, it became so unsafe for his family to live there that he abandoned the rancho for a period of seven years. In his 'History of Santa Barbara County, recently published, Michael J. Phillips says:

" 'It is a curious fact that Foxen is generally ignored by historians—even by Fremont himself. Fremont dismisses the entire journey from San Luis Obispo on, with a few lines. And yet, in after years, when a daughter of Foxen called on him in Los Angeles, he said: 'I owe everything to your father; without him, I would not be here today!' "

Santa Barbara Parlor will give a barbecue at the historic Olivos Rancho some time in June. Native Sons and Native Daughters in adjoining counties will be invited to the festivities. The Parlor is now meeting every Wednesday night.

OLD DAYS FIESTA

(SANTA BARBARA CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

Santa Barbara will hold its seventh annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta August 7, 8 and 9. On the 6th, however, the fiesta will really begin, when at twilight the mission bells will ring, and the fathers will come forth from the church to

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welcome visitors and bid them join in the festivities just as they did in the old day.

The fiesta, so eloquently portraying the romantic days of old Santa Barbara, its struggles, its triumphs, its sadness and its gayeties, is free from any thought of commercialism. It is a celebration conceived by altruistic citizens who have a true reverence for the history of early California.

It is marvelous to note how citizens and visitors alike enter into the merry mood of the fiesta and respond to its romantic appeal. Everyone dons Spanish costume and participates in the songs, dances and pageants, or in some way becomes a part of the brilliant picture.

Every hour of the three days has its own special program. The parade on the first day, which, incidentally, is growing larger each year, shows episodes in Santa Barbara's history from the time the Chumash Indians lived in this part of the country to the present day. Floats and marchers will depict Indian scenes, and the landing of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the discoverer of Alta California, who entered Santa Barbara Harbor October 14, 1542.

There will be portrayed such highlights in Santa Barbara's history as the coming of the English navigator, Francis Drake; the arrival of Governor Gaspar de Portola who, with his famous aides and soldiers, camped near the site of the present court house; the founding of the Presidio, April 12, 1782, by Father Junipero Serra; the founding of Santa Barbara Mission, December 4, 1786.

Episodes will show the gay social life at the old De la Guerra house and the coming of Colonel John C. Fremont and his soldiers, in 1846. All these, and many more. The tableaux and episodes describing the pioneer days, with their miners, cowboys, trappers, old stage coaches and emigrant wagons, will be vivid reminders of the old days.

All day strolling musicians, strumming their beribboned guitars, weave in and out of the throngs. At night the gayly-decorated streets and plaza are transformed into dancing scenes. Skilled tangoists catch the attention of the onlookers, but the usually serious-minded resident, in fiesta costume, enters into the spirit of the hour and dances to the dreamy Spanish music with noticeable pleasure, if not always with professional skill.

Not only is the Old Spanish Days Fiesta an occasion to throw aside formality and the cares of the present workaday world and live for a while in a machineless past, when everyone had time for a song, but the various scenes represented by the many plays, tableaux and parade have a remarkable educational value. From the fiesta one may learn more of California's past than from any amount of casual reading.

During the fiesta numerous clubs keep open house; receptions and teas are given everywhere. Historic plays are performed at the beautiful Lobero Theater and Peabody Stadium. Garden tours, affording visitors an opportunity to stroll through gorgeous Montecito estates seldom opened to the public, are arranged. There is a local regatta, in which the sailing and motor craft in the harbor take part.

These events and many, many more, together with other things of interest that usually intrigue the visitor to Santa Barbara, make the Old Spanish Days Fiesta an occasion that will always live in memory.

FERTILIZER FOR FLOWERS.

To secure the best results in the flower garden, plant food must be provided. To be sure, there is plant food in the soil, and flowers will thrive according to the amount of this food and its availability. But to have the finest flowers, fertilizers must be applied. Those who wish to do this in the easiest way will take a good commercial fertilizer with a high nitrogen content and apply it.

However, if manure is available, and the gardener wishes to take a little time and trouble, he will find the use of liquid manure very efficient. Fill a common grain or gunny sack with good cow manure, sheep manure or well-rotted horse manure. Put it in a water-tight barrel and leave it for a few days, then use the liquid for fertilizing. Use it weak and often rather than seldom and strong. By putting the manure in the bag, the liquid is kept clear. Roses, carnations, pot plants and all others will profit by the application of liquid manure, if it is not used too strong.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS.

The cheapest feed for dairy cows, without question, is in good roughage, and where the cow does not make more than 200 pounds of butterfat a year she needs no other food. However, in California it is to be hoped that no dairyman has any cows of this kind. So concentrates must be added to the ration. When the prices of roughage and concentrates are normal, divide the number of pounds of butterfat produced monthly by five to arrive at the number of pounds of concentrates to feed daily. If concentrates are high, divide by six; if roughage is high, divide by four. Not all cows, of course, may be fed the same ration, for production varies with individuals. The careful dairyman will feed his cows in proportion to their ability to produce.

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ORIGIN OF NAME "HANGTOWN" AS APPLIED TO PLACERVILLE

SEARCH OF THE TRUE ORIGIN OF THE name "Hangtown," as applied to Placerville, government seat of El Dorado County, in early days has resulted in bringing to light two different versions which trace the first application of the name to two separate hangings, according to the "Mountain Democrat" of Placerville, which says: "It appears that we can be positive of only one thing at this time: that the name was applied as a nickname following an execution by mob rule.

"Among our authorities are a 'Directory of the City of Placerville,' published by the Placerville Republican in '62; and The Democrat's diamond anniversary special edition, published January 6, 1928. These two publications each trace the origin of the nickname to two different lynchings. And in the two different lynchings, different 'hang trees' were used. The directory of '62 says, in part:

" 'The sobriquet of "Hangtown," by which Placerville was at one time only known and which is now not unfrequently applied to it, had its origin in the lynching by a mob, in October, 1850, of a desperado named Richard Crone, but known to the community by the nom-de-plume of "Irish Dick".' The directory then recites his arrival here and the murder by him of a man in the El Dorado saloon, his trial in the middle of Main street by a citizens' court and the verdict, guilty. Continuing, 'and so soon as it was pronounced, the condemned was pushed from the platform whereon he and the sheriff and the extemporized court had sat, and hurried along with the crowd toward the Plaza, where preparations were made for his execution. At this point the mob was told that a sick man was in a house near-by, and that the uproar seriously troubled him. The crowd at once returned down Main street and up to what is now Coloma street, to a large oak near where is now the Episcopal parsonage . . . and he was jerked up by strong and willing hands and was soon a dangling corpse.'

"The Democrat's diamond anniversary edition says: The name is directly traceable to the execution of a White man and two Mexicans in 1849. It seems a French miner was robbed in his cabin during the night by two Mexicans. The two yeggs did not leave the camp, and the next morning the miner told of the robbery. The Mexicans were at once taken in charge, and about the same moment there arrived in camp a party in pursuit of horsethieves from the southern part of the state. The two Mexicans and a White man present being identified as the thieves they were in search of, their doom was settled and they were hung from the limb of an oak tree that stood near the corner of Coloma and Main streets. Their bodies were buried on the north side of Hangtown Creek."

Here is another version of how Placerville came to be known originally as Hangtown. The statement, which appeared in public print in May of 1878, came from John Breen, who came to California with the Reed-Donner Party and was a resident of Hangtown:

"During '48 and '49 I lived in what is now called Placerville. In January '49 three men stole a quantity of gold dust from a company of miners and, when caught, a vigilance committee was organized. They sentenced them to be flogged. This was done. After they were let loose the men made threats of vengeance against the committee, who again took them into custody and hung two of them from the limb of an oak tree on what is now called Coloma street. The hanging of the third man was, for some reason, postponed until the next day, and the man was put in charge of Jim Doyle and Pat Fry, who lived in a cabin with me. During the night they took pity on the poor devil and let him escape. When the vigilantes got ready for busi-

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ness the next morning, there was no man for them to hang."

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF N.S. PAST GRAND.

To commemorate the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, the diamond jubilee, of Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., a banquet was given him at the Elks club, San Francisco, the evening of March 31.

Dr. Decker was born at Sutterville, Sacramento County, March 31, 1855. His father had come to California around Cape Horn in 1850, and shortly thereafter opened the well-known City hotel in Sacramento, patronized by most of the early settlers and miners of pioneer days. His father and mother were married in Saint Louis before coming West, and his father had managed for a time at Galveston, Texas, one of the first banks in that state. He also brought to California, around the Horn, eleven billiard tables, the first that came into the state.

During the time his parents conducted the City hotel, his mother became the banker for many of the miners from the mountains, who would bring to her their buckskin bags containing nuggets from the river beds, and from these they would draw the gold to pay bills incurred and, when leaving the hotel, nearly always rewarded Mrs. Decker, their banker, with one or more nuggets for her kindness as custodian.



DR. CHARLES W. DECKER.

"Charley," when a boy, came to San Francisco and received his education at the historic Lincoln school on Fifth street, and is a life director of the Graduates Association. He served for a number of years as a member of the San Francisco Board of Education. He joined the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West about the time of its organization, 1875, and became Grand President in 1886. During his term twenty-two Parlors were instituted, beginning with Yerba Buena No. 84 and ending with Niantic No. 105, and he was the main spirit in organizing at least twenty others. During his administration he traveled throughout California at his own expense, receiving no compensation from the Grand

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Parlor. During the fifty-five years he has been a member of the Order his pride in, and zeal for, the fraternity has never abated. He attends all Grand Parlors, and takes part in all activities of the Order.

Among those attending the golden jubilee banquet were: Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer Frank M. Buckley, Grand Trustees Ben Harrison, J. Hartley Russell, Charles A. Koenig and Harmon D. Skillin, and Historiographer George H. Barron.

Past Grand Presidents William H. Miller, Judge.Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Lewis F. Byington, Walter D. Wagner, Daniel A. Ryan, Thomas Monahan, William P. Caubu, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Judge Charles A. Thompson, James A. Wilson. And these additional members of the Order: Justice Emmet Seawell, Percy V. Long, Joseph B. Keenan, Judge I. Harris, John A. Corotto, Sheriff R. R. Veale, C. D. Steiger, W. D. Hynes, Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, Louis Nonnenmann, B. F. Hanlon, Jesse Miller, William James, Sam Dixon, L. K. Hagenkamp, Harry W. Gaetjen, Dave Gibbons, John Finn, Dan Q. Troy, Robert Morse, Joseph Earls, Thomas Curtin, Fred Ehlers, William Ehlers, Joe Clement, Dr. Charles W. Decker Jr. and Louis Ososke.

Warm-hearted greetings were received from the following Past Grand Presidents unable, for sundry reasons, to be in attendance at the jubilee: Fred H. Greely, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Judge William M. Conley, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Thomas Flint, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Clarence E. Jarvis, Hubert R. McNoble, Sheriff William I. Traeger and Hilliard E. Welch.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S. RECEPTION GUEST.

Grand President Charles L. Dodge and the candidates initiated by the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons during the March membership drive were honor-guests at a reception March 29 arranged by the Extension of the Order Committee. A splendid program of entertainment was presented, and in addresses by prominent members of the Order the new members were enlightened as to the aims and accomplishments of the organization.

DIRECTORS ENTERTAINED.

Senator James D. Phelan, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., entertained about forty of the directors of the San Francisco Native Sons Hall Association at the Bohemian club, April 8. It was a wonderful evening, Senator Phelan, who is president of the hall association, again proving that he is the ideal host.

HONOR FOR SERVICE.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., after thirty-five years as president of the Grizzly Bear Club, which is quartered on the top floor of Native Sons Building, 414 Mason street, declined a re-election, and Judge James G. Conlon of Stanford Parlor No. 76, vice-president the past twenty years, was advanced to the club presidency.

Dinkelspiel was elected an honorary life director, the first time such an honor has been conferred.

FAMILY OUTING.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 and El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W. crossed bats in a game of baseball at Golden Gate Park, April 13, the game being won by the former with a score of 19 to 5. The batteries were Scott and Hopkins for Olympus, Chappie and Bragg for El Dorado. Gene Herzo and E. Cuadro were the umpires, and Al Vlautin was the official scorer.

May 4 the Parlors, reinforced by Dolores Parlor No. 208 and their friends, will have a family picnic at New Portola Park, down the peninsula.

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It will be a strictly family affair, to spend a pleasant day and get better acquainted.

There will be races and games, but the feature of the day will be a return baseball game between El Dorado and Olympus. It will be a spirited one, too, for No. 52 promises to give No. 189 a trouncing.

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PAST PRESIDENTS MEET.

The N.D.G.W. Past Presidents Association held its annual general assembly April 26 at the Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker street. The chief president, Millie Tietjen, instituted two new associations this year, at Grass Valley, Nevada County, and Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. The afternoon was spent in the transaction of business, and a banquet was enjoyed by the delegates in the evening.

The officers are: Chief president, Millie Tietjen; vice-president, Lillie Tilden; secretary, Anna Loser; treasurer, Emma Foley, marshal, Josephine Clark; inside sentinel, Cora Stobing; outside sentinel, Winifred Halter; organist, Lillian Troy; directors, Margaret Hill, May F. Mitchell, Mamie Davis, Myrtle Bernardo and Emily Clifford. The delegates: Hannah Barry, Jennie Brown, Louise Cases, Evelyn Carlson, Harriet Cate, Minnie Dobbin, Autoinette Hecht, Margaret Kauffman, May Marchant, Elizabeth Muller, Minnie Spillman, Kate Tietjen and Lena Wall.

PEPPY PARTY PROMISED.

There was a large attendance at the April 9 meeting of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. when two candidates were initiated. Following the ceremonies there was a lovely banquet which carried out in detail the spirit of Easter. Bunnies and rabbits vied with each other for prominent places at the tables, and all present voted the party a very successful one.

May 14 two more eligibles will unite with the Parlor. Plans are being formulated for a "German night," at which time the "frauliens" of the Parlor will be in charge. This promises to be one of the "peppiest" parties ever held in the Parlor.

UNUSUAL COSTUMES.

Members of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. enjoyed another of the "funny dressup" parties. Of the many original costumes worn, those of Emma Christen and Eva Anglasay were the most unusual. After the meeting Mrs. Laura Lee, Chinese accordion player, entertained and refreshments were served.

Very successful sewing meetings have been held at the homes of Hannah Sandell, Ruth McDonald and Loretta Gavigan. Accordingly, the Central Homeless Children Committee is assured a generous box of baby clothes from Twin Peaks.

In Memoriam

LOTTIE MABEL STABEL.

Whereas, The Almighty, in His Infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call into the Great Parlor on High the soul of our departed sister, Lottie Mable Stabel; and whereas, our late sister was an earnest, faithful Native Daughter, who was often tried but never found wanting, and who endeavored to cherish the sentiments peculiar to our Order; she was true to her convictions because she was honest, and as a member of society she was just and worthy and loved by all who knew her; whereas, although we mourn the loss of our sister, we hold in memory her cheerful smile, her loving ways and her happy disposition; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the family of our departed sister and commend them to the tender mercies of our Heavenly Father, "Who doeth all things well;" and resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be forwarded to the family of our deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication; be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Fraternally submitted,
MAY H. SOUTHERN,
EDNA SAYGROVER,
EVA P. YOUNG,
Committee.

Redding, March 27, 1930.

MRS. MARY DOUGHERTY McCAHILL.

It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take home our dearly beloved sister, Mrs. Mary Dougherty McCahill, after a life of loving devotion to all those whose great pleasure it was to have been her friend.

The long and constant service of Mrs McCahill, guiding the destinies of Angelita Parlor No. 32 N.D.G.W., has been a bright spot in our history; and it is hereby resolved, that her beautiful unselfish character shall always live in our memories.

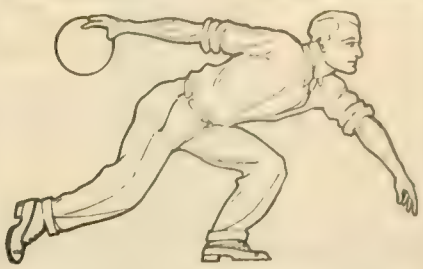
The respect and admiration of the valley are joined in by us, and we take this means of resolving that the passing of our sister was a great loss to our Parlor as well as the community.

ANNIE McDONALD,
EDITH KINGSLEY,
GRACE GARDELLA,
Committee.

Livermore, April 17, 1930.

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THROUGH AN AUTHORIZED COMMITtee, the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of Los Angeles County are sponsoring the San Gabriel Mission Memory Garden. To raise funds, the committee has issued the following appeal, and the project being a most worthy cause, the response should be prompt and liberal:

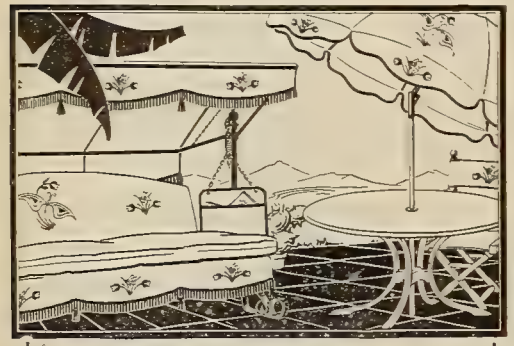
"Knowing your great love for California, and your interest in its romantic history, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West of Los Angeles County desire the privilege of calling your attention to a project in which we are particularly interested at the present time.

"Undoubtedly you know that our Orders were organized primarily for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the Pioneers, and preserving and restoring historical landmarks. The pitiful ruins of our beautiful missions, our most valued asset, plead for a continuation of the restoration work which has been sponsored by our Orders for many years past.

"The grounds surrounding our own Mission San Gabriel, hallowed by the footprints of Junipero Serra, the sainted Father of California, lie in a state of complete ruin. Native Sons and Daughters sponsor a movement to restore and permanently maintain these grounds, planting therein the trees and shrubs characteristic of the early mission garden. The garden will then be dedicated to the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of California.

"Plans for the garden have been donated and many of the necessary materials have also been given. It is estimated that the cost of the restoration work will be $1,500, and we are now calling upon you for a donation of $1 or more toward this most worthy project. Please make check payable to Miss Flora Holy, Treasurer, Memory Garden Committee, Box 106, Mar Vista, California.

"When the 'Memory Garden' is dedicated, as it will be with colorful ceremonies, a plaque will be erected, bearing the names of all those assisting in the project."



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"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT."

"All Quiet on the Western Front," most sensational of all war novels and for two years a best seller the world over, transformed into a vividly realistic talking-picture by Universal, is the attraction at the Fox Carthay Circle Theatre, where it had its world premiere April 21.

Few stories have elicited such comment as "All Quiet on the Western Front" and Californians, close to the scene of its production, showed more than usual interest in how closely the film follows the Remarque story.

Lewis Ayres, 20-year-old lad with experience in but two other screen plays, won the leading role in "All Quiet on the Western Front" from a score of other applicants. Louis Wolheim, creator of the stage Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" fame, plays Katcinsky. John Wray is seen as Himelstoss and among others in the exceptionally large cast are Ben Alexander, Russell Gleason, Scott Kolk, William Bakewell, Walter Browne Rogers, Harold Goodwin, Slim Summerville, Owen Davis Jr., Yola D'Avril, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Griffith, Edmund Breese and Bodil Rosing. Lewis Milestone directed the production.

Abe Lyman and his band, recently returned from a season in London, are an added attraction at Fox Carthay Circle during the run of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

MADE 'EM "DIG FOR THE KIDS."

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., continuing to build up its membership, initiated another class of candidates, thirty-eight in number, April 11. Among the speakers, following the initiation, were Superior Judge Walton J. Wood; Assemblyman Percy G. West, a visitor; Thomas D. Mott Sr., one of the initiates, who made an excellent address; "Chuck" Bright, a past president. Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer, president Ramona, appreciating Bright's ability to "go get 'em," turned the gavel over to him, and "Chuck" proceeded to make the boys "dig for the kids." The Parlor has taken out a membership in the American Green Cross Association.

May 9, Ramona will initiate another large class of candidates, the ceremonies to be preceded by a supper; Charles Gassagne and Ray Russill, in charge of the feast, promise this will be

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the most elaborate one ever spread by the Parlor. May 16, educational night, Henry I. Dockweiler will tell of his "Experiences in Foreign Countries as a Member of the United States Diplomatic Corps." May 23, the good of the order committee, First Vice-president Ray Russell chairman, will have charge. May 30 the delegates will report the Grand Parlor proceedings, and officers for the ensuing term will be nominated. Plans for celebrating the Parlor's forty-third institution anniversary June 8 are well advanced.

"STARESSES" WERE THERE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated four candidates April 16. Mrs. Lucy Malin reported on the opening of Olivera street, and Miss Marvel Thomas told of a luncheon at Avilla adobe given by the History and Landmarks Club of Southern California. A donation was made to the restoration fund of San Miguel Mission. The drill team, which is practicing every week, is making good progress.

The birthday party of April 23, in celebration of the Parlor's twenty-ninth institution, was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. All the movie "staresses" were there, by substitutes, and contributed much to the evening's pleasure. Refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served. Miss Grace Norton, the social hostess, and her able committee saw that everybody had a good time. The bunco party, Miss Louise Crews chairman, and the card party, Miss Jeanne Close chairman, held during the month were successes. Harriet Martin has been appointed historian of the Parlor.

No. 124's May calendar includes: 7th, election delegates to the Oakland Grand Parlor; 17th, card party at Avilla adobe, Mrs. Jennie Raymond chairman; 21st, nomination officers July-December term; 28th, dance. Misses Ruth Ruiz and Flora Holy are planning an italian dinner for June 11.

BONDS ARE A BURDEN!

A local morning paper the other day had an editorial, headed "Water Bonds and Assessments," in which this statement was made: "Water bonds are not a tax, not an assessment, not a burden on property."

To assert that water, or any other, bonds are "not a burden on property" is misleading, if not deliberate falsifying. Every bond issued by the City of Los Angeles, for any and every purpose, is a burden on—a lien against—each and every piece of property within the City of Los Angeles.

It is true that the Department of Water and Power very frequently assumes the attitude of a private corporation—that the masses are entitled to little consideration, except when more funds are wanted. Then the "our" is temporarily changed to "your." The Department of Water and Power, however, irrespective of the attitude of its conductors, is but one branch of the City Government. The city is liable for the department's actions, and the taxpayers are liable for its financial obligations, bond issues and otherwise.

Now, every city must have water, and particularly so if it be a growing city like Los Angeles, and water must be had! The nation's greatest authorities should be consulted, however, before millions are expended on any plan to procure additional water. Too much of the taxpayers' money has already been paid out in experimenting.

Remember the Saint Francis dam disaster, which resulted in the loss of storage facilities costing millions to construct, and additional millions to pay damages? Also, the San Gabriel dam, on which more millions were thrown away? In both instances, the colossal waste of the taxpayers' money was, according to published reports, due to incompetency. Every official, elective or appointive, responsible for that waste, should have been removed from the public service. But, instead, they are still on the jobs, drawing fat salaries and seeking more dams to conquer.

The morning paper's expressed fear, that the $38,000,000 proposed bond issue will fail, is well founded, for the masses are beginning to realize the rotten conditions in public service hereabouts. They have lost faith, and have little confidence in those in charge of affairs of government. And so, if the bonds are not voted, it

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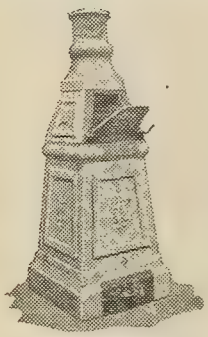
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will be because of that lack of faith, and not because they do not recognize the need of water. —C.M.H.

MANY GOING TO MERCED.

The program of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. for May includes: 9th, initiation of a class of candidates, followed by refreshments. 16th, a send-off for the delegates to the Merced Grand Parlor. John T. Newell, long a member of No. 45, will be installed as Grand President at the Merced session, and many members of the Parlor, in addition to the delegates, will be there to witness his induction into office. 23rd, surprise entertainment. The 30th being Memorial Day, there will be no meeting.

During April the Parlor initiated four candidates and received several applications. Another of the monthly get-together dances was enjoyed.

STATUE COMMITTEE REORGANIZED.

Owing to the withdrawal of Mrs. Arthur Wright as chairman of the Felipe de Neve statue fund committee of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., the committee has been reorganized by Mrs. A. O. Evans, president, to include: Mrs. Charles W. Decker, third vice-president (chairman), Mrs. Charles E. Noerenberg and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle, first and second vice-presidents, Mms. Arthur Wright, Leland Atherton Irish, Charles Burt, Catherine O'Brien, Misses Mary Emily Foy and Eliza J. Quinn. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, state chairman of history and landmarks, are advisory members. Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley, a member of the committee and chairman of history and landmarks for Californiana, will meet soon with the art committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which will appoint a sub-committee to work with the Native Daughters.

A membership drive has been in progress and the Parlor, as a result, will send five delegates to Grand Parlor this year. Twelve candidates were initiated April 22. Following the regular luncheon, a delightful program was presented by Mrs. Guy Oliver, member of the program committee. Mrs. Edith Sage McDonald, soprano, and Jean Steffin, pianist, provided pleasing musical numbers, and Father James E. Dolan, assistant director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and a native of the state, delivered an interesting address on "Social Welfare Work."

The Parlor plans to take a more active part in veterans' welfare work, and Miss Rita O'Brien, a native daughter who is in the San Fernando Hospital, has been "adopted" by No. 247. The first courtesy shown her was in the form of Easter gifts. Miss O'Brien was an overseas nurse. At the first April meeting of Californiana a charming program was given by Madame Constance Balfour, recently returned from abroad, and Mrs. Mary King Hunter of London, who presented "The Psychology of Color" in a very interesting and inspiring lecture. The address covered also the use of linen and table equipment. Madame Balfour's vocal numbers were thoroughly enjoyed.

NEW PARIS INN.

Something hitherto unthought of, the new Paris Inn, at 210 East Market street, has brought to Los Angeles all of the gay romance and sparkling zest of Parisian life. In trying to describe the inn, presided over by Bert Revere and I. Pedroli, proprietors, little can be said by way of description. The unique exterior, the interior, the decorations, the atmosphere, are beyond a collection of phrases and adjectives.

Revere and Pedroli deserve much credit for their enterprise. In management, as well as in the building itself, the new Paris Inn is said to be entirely different from any establishment in the nation. Only in this Los Angeles showplace can there be found the attractions here provided. First-class entertainment is presented nightly.

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WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The thirty-fourth institution anniversary banquet of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., April 23, was most successful. The menu was excellent, and the entertainment wonderful. Among the speakers were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell, Judges B. Rey Schauer, Henry M. Willis, Joseph P. Sproul, William Baird, John L. Fleming and Samuel R. Blake, and District Deputy Al Cron.

Henry G. Bodkin (chairman), Leland Owens, Edgar Black, Ernest Crawford, Harold Thomas and M. U. Rosenthal made up the committee of arrangements.

ANNUAL BENEFIT.

Announcement is made by the Los Angeles Native Sons and Native Daughters Joint Homeless Children Committee that the annual Pearl Keller benefit will be held at Philharmonic Auditorium, June 14.

BARBECUE AND DEDICATION.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. will sponsor a barbecue May 4 at the Beque ranch, at the foot of the Verdugo Hills, Michigan boulevard, Tujunga, to which all Natives and their friends are invited.

A feature will be the plaquing of a landmark—an old well on the ranch, the property of Philip Beque, a member of the Parlor, which has an important place in the history of Los Angeles County.

SILVER TEAS FOR RESTORATION.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. had a card party March 25 at which bridge and five hundred were played. Members of the entertainment committee included Mms. Kathryn Burke, Nan Hutchinson, Idelle Winegardner and Rose Bartel.

Proceeds from a series of silver teas, given by Past President Hazel Hansen, go toward restoring some of California's old missions.

BIG SHOW, LARGE CROWD.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. entertained a large crowd at another of its social functions April 14. The big show was greatly enjoyed, and there was plenty to eat. No. 267 has an enviable record as an entertainer.

The Parlor goes right along adding to its membership and on this occasion, also, initiated three additional candidates, thereby gaining an additional Grand Parlor delegate.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Mary Greenstock (Los Angeles N.D.) is visiting at Santa Cruz.

Jos. McShane (Twin Peaks N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

M. U. Rosenthal (Hollywood N.S.) paid a visit last month to Nevada State.

Mrs. Clara Bird (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to San Diego.

Albert Mayrhofer (San Diego N.S.) of San Diego paid a brief visit last month.

A native son arrived at the home of John W. Haugen (Ramona N.S.) April 10.

In Memoriam

MRS. ANNA O'BRYAN MARSHALL.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Mrs. Anna O'Bryan Marshall, submit the following:

The Angel of Death has again visited our Parlor and removed from our midst our beloved sister, Anna O'Bryan Marshall. We bow to the will of our Father in Heaven, and tenderly condole with her bereft dear ones in their bereavement, especially her loving daughter, Sister Bertha Marshall Murray.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning in respect to our sister; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor; that a copy be sent her family, and also to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MARY K. CORCORAN,
GRACE J. NORTON,
CARRIE L. KESSNER,
Committee.

Los Angeles, April 16, 1930.

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Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo N.S.) of Menlo Park was here on business last month.

Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento was among last month's visitors.

John F. McNeil (Los Angeles N.S.) has been appointed justice of the peace in Antelope Valley.

Ed F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) of Sacramento paid a visit to his many friends hereabouts during the past month.

Frank I. Beers (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned to his home-place in Ridgeville, New York, to spend the summer.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand President N.S.) left last month for Honolulu, to recuperate from a severe illness. Accompanying him was Grove T. Vail (Ramona N.S.).

Miss Alice B. Stewart, a native of Sacramento, and Stanley C. Cribb (Ramona N.S.) were wedded at Riverside City April 16, and the 19th departed for a honeymoon in Honolulu. On return, they will reside here.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Clara Youell, stepmother of F. S. Youell (Hollywood N.S.), passed away March 27 at the age of 63.

Wallace Theodore Rimpau, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died April 4 survived by a wife and a son. He was born at Los Angeles, February 22, 1882.

Mrs. Anna Rosalie Marshall, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away April 12, survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Marshall-Murray, also a member of the Parlor.

Elias William Twist, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died April 14 survived by a daughter. He was born at Santa Barbara City, June 14, 1860.

Joseph M. Regan, brother of J. J. Regan (Hollywood N.S.), died at Wilmington, April 18.

Louis Huntington, son of Mrs. Adele Huntington (Los Angeles N.D.), died recently.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 19)

private expenditures. This is not the time for government to expend money on services or projects that are not necessary. Government is never justified in wasting the people's money. The people of our state must realize that government cannot undertake every social and economic expansion. Our fiscal resources must be conserved.

"The increase in governmental costs in the State of California has been sudden and rapid. To bring down these costs is difficult, but we can accomplish it by the promotion of efficiency and economy in government."

Referring to the special assessments problem in California, Dr. Johnson said: "We find that the special assessment law conditions in this state are detrimental to the healthy movement of real estate in general, and that they are a menace to the safety of home ownership."

Here's good news—news that should encourage added effort to dislodge the Japs, as great a menace to California as the Mexis and the Filipinos, from every acre of land they illegally claim title to:

The California Supreme Court has decreed that the burden of proving citizenship or eligibility to citizenship devolves upon the defendant in civil and criminal proceedings brough pursuant to the California Alien Land Law, an that Section 1983 of the Code of Civil Procedur is constitutional. Justice Emmet Seawell wrot the opinion, which was concurred in by the en tire court.

Two Japs were charged with and convicted o the crime of conspiring to violate the Alien Lan Law of California, to the end that one shoul have an interest and the beneficial use of cer tain agricultural lands, and pursuant to whic conspiracy he entered into possession of and di use and cultivate and occupy the property s described.

The case was appealed to the District Court o Appeal for the Third District, which held tha Section 9a of the Alien Land Law, as amende in 1927, as well as Section 1983, Code of Civi Procedure, were unconstitutional, and that a the matter of alienage was an essential elemen of the charge and a part of the corpus delicti



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the burden of proof of such alienage is upon the people, reversing the judgment of the lower court, thus practically nullifying proceedings under the penal provisions of the law.

Attorney-General U. S. Webb applied to the Supreme Court for a hearing, after judgment in the District Court of Appeal, which hearing was granted and the Supreme Court has affirmed the original judgment of conviction.

The Grizzly Bear for March extensively reviewed "Uncle Sam's Camels," edited by Dr. Lewis B. Lesley, associate professor of history at the State Teachers College in San Diego. The review brought from him, to the editor, the following:

"I have been very interested in the reception given to the book, because most people say instantly that they have never heard of the experiment, and I hope that this little-known item in the history of our country will some day take its place, not only as a phase of the general history of the West, but as bearing directly upon the early attempts to hold the area of Southern California definitely to the Union by means of first the military roads and then the railroad. I hope some day to write a second volume, which will be devoted to the work of Jefferson Davis in the service of California as the terminal of the Pacific railroad, which, as you know, he hoped would run from Memphis, Tennessee, or New Orleans, to San Diego, California.

"In closing, it may interest you to know that I am a Native Son of California and a member of the San Diego Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. As you probably recall, I was the Native Sons Traveling History Fellow to Europe, 1923 and 1924, and I am very grateful in every way for all that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has done for me in the past and is continuing to do, as evidenced by your splendid and appreciative review of my book."

HUGE REVENUE DERIVED FROM UNITED STATES GAS SALES.

The last two states to adopt taxes on motor fuel, New York and Illinois, joined the others last year, with the result that the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia collected $431,636,454 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,062 gallons of motor fuel in 1929. This is according to an announcement of the Federal Agricultural Department. Most of the huge sum was used for highway purposes.

Comparison of the total number of vehicles registered in 1929, with the total tax collected and with the taxable gallonage in all states (except New York and Illinois) and in the District of Columbia, shows an average tax revenue of $17.72 per vehicle and an average purchase of 532 gallons of gasoline.

California is credited with having collected a total tax of $34,192,087 on 1,139,736,244 gallons of gasoline.

Water Carnival—Stockton, San Joaquin County, will have its annual water carnival and regatta, May 24 and 25.

Rose Festival—Santa Clara County's annual Fiesta de las Rosas will be featured at San Jose, May 15, 16 and 17.

POWDERY MILDEW IN APPLES.

To control powdery apple mildew, apply lime-sulphur, one to nine, when the dormant buds swell. Then apply wettable sulphur, eight pounds in 100 gallons of water, in the cluster bud period, just before the petals unfold. Repeat the second spray just after the petals fall, combining with the first arsenate of lead spray for codling moth. Finally, at the second arsenate of lead spray, add about six pounds of wettable sulphur to 100 gallons.

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(Continued from Page 18)

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Auburn No. 59—George K. Walsh, Wendell F. Robie.
Napa No. 62—Ed. L. Webber, A. G. Boggs, C. A. Lommel, F. Flake.
Silver Star No. 63—Ralph Sandstad.
Mount Tamalpais No. 64—Frank Kelly, Manuel E. Soares, B. J. Brusatori, Chas. Soldavini Jr.
Watsonville No. 65—Matt J. McGowan, J. F. Fahey.
Redwood No. 66—A. S. Liguori, C. M. Junker, Phil Kreiss.
Colusa No. 69—Wm. L. Ash, S. A. Ottenwalter.
Ukiah No. 71—Albert Bechtol.
Rincon No. 72—Fred Hornblower, Vincent Jones, William S. Wynn, William Nealon, Philip Messner, Robert T. Jones.
Stanford No. 76—H. J. Angelo, F. A. Biedermann, F. A. Cavagnaro, Chas. T. O'Kane, E. R. Ostrander, A. T. Poheim, Wm. E. Weisgerber.
Vallejo No. 77—George Weniger, F. C. Segoria.
Calistoga No. 86 — Louis Carlenzoli, Fred Heitz.
Mount Bally No. 87—H. A. Adams, A. C. Meckel.
Santa Cruz No. 90—Willett Ware, F. E. Burns, J. H. Aram, W. S. Rodgers.
Ferndale No. 93—R. A. Grinsell, Chas. R. Kistner, L. S. East.
Golden Nugget No. 94—Thos. J. McGrath.
Seaside No. 95—Louis S. Miguel, Enos Bettencourt.
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Santa Lucia No. 97—Paul A. Brindero.

(Continued on Page 64)

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GRAND PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT

YOSEMITE PARLOR NO. 24 N.S.G.W. has about completed arrangements for the entertainment of the members of the Grand Parlor which meets in Merced City the week of May 19. "There may be minor changes in the program," ays Secretary T. W. Fowler, "but if so, features f equal enjoyment will be substituted." Hous- ig accommodations are plentiful, and all Na- ves will be welcomed.

During the week the visiting womenfolks will e entertained at various social affairs arranged y Veritas Parlor No. 75 N.D.G.W. Mrs. Mildred leinzen, president of the Parlor, and Grand rustee May F. Givens, affiliated with Mariposa arlor No. 63 N.D.G.W., have charge of these rrangements.

Not alone the Native Daughters, but all other rganizations in Merced, fraternal and civic, are)-operating heartily with Yosemite Parlor of



D. K. STODDARD,
President Yosemite N.S.G.W.



T. W. FOWLER,
Secretary Yosemite N.S.G.W.

ative Sons, to the end that all-comers may be elighted with their visit to Merced.

Most of the Grand Parlor members and other sitors will arrive Sunday, May 18, and they ill be registered, presented with tickets of ad- ission to the various entertainment features, id escorted to quarters assigned them by the :commodations committee. That evening, open ouse will be maintained by Merced Lodge of lks. Other events on the week's program in- ude:

MONDAY.

In the evening, at American Legion Hall, re- ption to Grand Parlor members and other vis- ors. A varied entertainment program will be esented.

TUESDAY.

All-day auto tour through the historic sec- ons of Mariposa and Merced Counties, visiting iroute Cathay, Mariposa Town, Mount Ophir, ear Valley, Quartzburg, Hornitos, Merced Falls id Snelling.

At 1 p.m. a barbecue will be served at Hor- tos. This is being prepared by the members Yosemite Parlor residing in Mariposa County.

At Snelling, a plaque upon a monument built stone, will be presented to the community. This will commemorate the seventy-fifth anni- versary of the founding of Merced County, which was organized April 19, 1855.

In the evening, following return from this tour, the visitors will be taken to Yosemite Lake, near Merced, where there will be a dis- play of fireworks and appropriate exercises. Dancing will be provided for those who care to indulge in that pleasure.

WEDNESDAY.

In the evening, grand ball, at the American Legion Hall, for the members of the Grand Par- lor and their womenfolks. Special entertain- ment will be furnished by the Native Daughters, and light refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY.

Afternoon, Spanish Fiesta, including bull- fight.

Evening, banquet, complimentary to the Grand Parlor members. A "high jinks," consisting of all sorts of entertainment features by members of the Order, will be presented at this time.

While the banquet in in progress, the visiting womenfolks will be guests of the Native Daugh- ters at a program of entertainment to be pre- sented in the Women's Clubhouse.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Visitors who are "golf fiends" will have the privilege of the Merced golf links, and may be guests of the members of the Merced Golf Club at any time they so desire.

Many will probably want to make a trip to near-by Yosemite Valley, and as the highway is in fine condition and the water in the valley is at its hight, that will make a wonderful week- end trip for Saturday and Sunday.

The Grand Parlor arrangements committee is composed of the membership of Yosemite Parlor No. 24 N.S.G.W. Chairmen of the several sub- committees in charge of the various details in- clude: A. E. Howard, general; A. D. Stevenot, finance; J. C. Cocanour, entertainment; A. E. Daneri, reception; President D. K. Stoddard, banquet; L. J. Schroeder, registration; Secre- tary T. W. Fowler, program and publicity; I. H. Reuter, accommodations; J. R. Graham, trans- portation.

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GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

Jeanne Le Strange

THEY WERE WALKING ALONG THE pleasure pier at Avalon. It was out of season, and at nine o'clock the little town seemed deserted. They were an odd pair, there in the moonlight, and might have been taken for an allegorical illustration of the past and the present. He was a well-built man of about thirty-five and carried himself with a dignity that bespoke the man of public character; the windsor tie beneath his chin proclaimed him something in the theatrical line. She was an Indian girl. She wore, instead of the conventional dress of the Whites or the primitive blanket of her people, a sort of kimona or one-piece dress made of a beautiful blanket. At the bottom was a heavy fringe composed of strands of leather and beads. Upon her feet were moccasins. She was bareheaded, and two long glossy braids hung down her back. About her head was a band of leather decorated with beads, and in the back a solitary feather from a bluebird's wing stood upright. She made a beautiful picture, carrying herself with the dignity of a queen.

He had taken her hand and was speaking earnestly. "Why won't you consent, little Bluebird?" he asked. "You acknowledge that you love me and in the same breath say you will not marry me. What a strange girl you are."

The girl shook her head. "My people are not your people, and no amount of education can make them so," she answered. "You are a big motion-picture manager and I am simply one of your players. I know there are many White girls who would be glad to accept the offer you make me. I love you, that you know, but it brings me no comfort. Not that I doubt your love, but could you bear the name of squaw-man without suffering?"

He squirmed under the appellation. He had thought of that, too, rather seriously, for he had played the lead in that famous play before he took to the movies. But he could see nothing else, when Bluebird was by his side, though he often called himself a fool when away from the magnetism of those deep black eyes.

"Do not call your answer final," he said. "We will go to the chimneys tomorrow and take that scene and then on to the quarries. That will finish the work here; the next day we go home. Reserve your answer until we are through at the quarries, then we will talk it over again." He was figuring on the effect of the play in which they were to engage, and knew that when she was in his arms she would hardly have the strength to refuse. She agreed to his plan, putting her arm about his neck, and as he held her close she told more of her love in that one kiss, there in the moonlight upon the deserted pier, than she had ever been able to put into words.

The next morning the whole company were out early. They went by coach and took all the appurtenances to motion-picture taking. As usual, the Indian girl kept to herself; she knew the White girls did not care for her company and they were jealous of Hartman's attention to her as well as her larger pay envelope. But Bluebird was the lady, and would have been so considered by any chance observer. Her manner was more genteel, her bearing more graceful.

At the chimneys, when they were unloading and preparing for work, she remarked to Hartman that she felt as though it was a sacrilege for her to enact the role of her ancestors here, upon what, to them, was hallowed ground. He laughed, and asked if she were going back on them at the last minute. He knew if a thing once impressed her as wrong, no power on earth could get her to do it; but he need not have worried, it would never look quite wrong if it was something he asked.

She took her place, Hartman playing opposite her as the White man first discovering the island and its inhabitants and becoming enamored of

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the little Indian girl. It was not a hard thing to play, it was true to life, and the love scenes were particularly realistic. The climax was the happy marriage of the two. When they had finished and were packing up to move on to the quarries, Bluebird remarked to the manager: "I should like to know if the play would have ended the same had it really been enacted here those many years ago." He thought a moment thought of the many cases of which he had heard and read. It was true they had not ended the same as this play.

"Oh, there is no telling," he answered carelessly. "What is the difference? You are in one of your queer moods today, Bluebird."

She shook her head. "I am moody today," she said, "but I cannot shake it off. There is so much in life both to enjoy and to suffer; so much to miss, both good and bad, it is hard to tell which to do."

Hartman laughed uneasily. "There is but one thing to do," he said. "We have no choice, we must do as the fates decree." She looked at him as if to answer, then changing her mind said nothing, but the look did not escape her companion's watchful eye and though he did not know why it made him uneasy.

The picture at the quarries finished, they were getting ready for the trip back to Avalon when Hartman reminded her that she had not given him an answer.

"Give me until tomorrow morning," she said. "I can, even in the crowd, tell you either yes or no and you will understand." He told her that he would, and made one more plea for his love.

"I do not know yet," she said. "Some day you will go East again to your people and would be ashamed of your Indian wife. Even among the people of your profession you would hate to have it known that you had married a squaw." She said the word with all the bitterness of her soul. Why had she been born a squaw? Or, if it were necessary for her to be one, why had they not let her alone as a squaw? Why had they educated her and sent her out among the White people? Some of them received her and treated her nicely, condescendingly so, and she knew it. They thought it was wonderful for an Indian girl to so far raise herself above her race, to be so intellectual as to put some of them to shame had she tried, and they held her up as a living example of what civilization and christianity had done for the Red men.

They were right. She was a "living example," and none knew so well as she what a heart-breaking thing it was to be that example. No one protested at her presence until it came to loving; there she was barred, and eligible young men were carefully steered away from danger by anxious mammas—"for you know she is an Indian." Was she supposed to have no heart, no natural feeling?—she, as robust and perfect a human specimen as could be found. Not one of the White girls of her acquaintance had her physique, strength or natural beauty and she knew it, yet they looked upon her as inferior, simply because of a difference in the color of her skin.

They joined the rest of the party and were soon upon the road to town. At dinner, Bluebird did not care to eat. Hartman looked at her keenly. She smiled at him, saying she was tired and would go to bed and to please not disturb her. She went directly to her room, but not to rest. She put a blanket over her dress, slipped quietly downstairs and out into the street. She went to the livery stable and asked for a horse. Recognizing her as one of the motion-picture company who had the outfit that day the man readily brought out the animal. She asked him if the horse was fresh, as she was going for a long ride. It was upon his tongue to warn her of going far at that time of night, but he remembered she was an Indian, and held his peace.

She rode out of town by a back street and struck the coach road. On she went, until she arrived at the quarries where they had taken the pictures that afternoon. At the foot of one of the most prominent hills of sandstone which her ancestors had used for all kinds of utensils, there is a little valley. Here Bluebird dismounted, tied her horse and made her way to the center, where a huge boulder stuck up out of the soil. Climbing the rock she drew her feet up under her and pulled her blanket more closely about her, for the night was cold. Here she sat and thought.

What should she do? What should she say to her lover in the morning? She had come out here to the old grounds where her ancestors were wont to worship, to think and fight it out, hoping that away from all civilization she might see the clearer, act more wisely,—just as One other fought out His great battle alone under the stars.

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Gradually the scene changed. It was broad daylight, yet she did not wonder, it all seemed so natural. She saw a strange people walking about their daily tasks or basking in the sun, as fancy dictated. Some women were washing fish at the seashore and great birds hovered near; sometimes growing bold, they snatched the fish, and the women, in evident fright, offered no resistance. Further up the hill she saw people going into a little amphitheater in the center of which was an altar. Some of them had birds in their hands and were plucking the brightest feathers and decorating the altar where the bodies of the birds were offered as a sacrifice. The idol upon the altar was something like the accepted idea of the devil; one side was a representation of the sun and the other the moon. The ceremony was more like that intended to appease the wrath of one feared, than in worship of a being adored.

But what is the matter? All eyes are turned toward the horizon. A great white thing was sailing upon the water, moving steadily toward the island. The people began a queer kind of chant. What had they done that the Great-giver-of-life was sending this horrible monster? He had not said He would destroy even the law-breakers in this way, only that "To those who obey my teachings I will give all they ask, but to those who obey not I will send bears to bite, serpents to sting, and they shall be without food or water and have disease that they may die." Surely if He had intended to destroy them otherwise He would have told them—so they reasoned among themselves. Steadily the thing came on, and there were human beings aboard. As it drew closer they saw that the newcomers were fairer than they and wore a peculiar covering for their bodies; not one had a sealskin.

They came ashore, and as they showed no warlike tendencies were soon welcomed as simply another kind of being belonging to the Great-giver-of-life. The women ran to prepare fish for the guests and when, as usual, the huge birds came to harass them, one of the strangers, seizing a large stick, beat them back. Immediately there were murmurings were these birds not a specie of imp which must be propitiated? But when no evil thing came upon them for the destruction of the birds, they thought the new men were wiser than they and that the evil spirit was afraid of them.

There was one maiden, the daughter of the chief, who was particularly beautiful, and Bluebird wondered where she had seen her, her face was so familiar; but she did not wonder long. Things were changing rapidly, and it was hard to keep up with it all. She seemed to see as upon a picture screen, the days go by and one of the strangers growing more and more in love with the Indian girl. She saw them together, talking only by sign and the touch of hand. She saw him trying to learn the language, and his teacher doing her best to help him, for it was a labor of love. She saw the old chief, smiling and content at the happiness of his daughter.

One day the white-winged carrier which had brought them to the island was repaired and loaded with provisions—the White men were going back to their own country. And the lovers? The maiden clung to him, he was very dear, but he told her he must go. There was a great chief in their country, and they must go back and carry the news of the little island and its wonderful people. He told her he would come back as soon as another boat made the journey, which would be about a year, and she must wait for him. He loved her dearly, but he must be true to the trust of his master. So she gave him many beautiful presents for his chief, kissed him goodbye, and the boat sailed away. The girl stood upon the shore and watched as long as anything could be seen, then turned away, but not disconsolate. He loved her, why should she grieve? He was a big man in his tribe and must do as his master bid, then he would come back. She did not know the meaning of treachery, so had no fear.

Near the end of the year she began to haunt the shore and scan the horizon; then she became uneasy, but not doubting. The year had

(Continued on Page 66)

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GENEROUS GIFT TO SAN PEDRO NATIVE SONS

Ramon D. Sepulveda presented Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., named in his honor, a building site April 12, and the generous gift was formally accepted by President J. P. Paralieu, for the Parlor.

The site consists of two lots, with a frontage of 100 feet on Paseo del Mar, in the White Point tract. They are 150 deep, and from them there is an unobstructed view of the ocean.

Upon the site the Parlor will proceed to erect a permanent home, probably of the Spanish style of architecture. Some of the features will be a patio, a meeting hall with a large fireplace, barbecue pits and a typical California arbor.

A general committee, consisting of the following, has been appointed to carry out the project: Ramon D. Sepulveda, honorary chairman; C. Roy Butterfield, permanent vice-chairman; William F. Durr, James H. Dodson Sr., James H. Dodson Jr., James W. Mee, John P. Martin Jr., Albert E. Mackley, Clyde H. Foot, Treasurer Edward E. Baldwin and Recording Secretary Frank I. Markey. Sub-committees on financing and building plans have also been appointed.

DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 60.)

Mount Diablo No. 101 — L. G. Bartolomei, Clarence C. Palmer.

Glen Ellen No. 102—Louis Pagani.

Bay City No. 104—Sam Stern, Max E. Licht, Thomas R. Hamilton.

Niantic No. 105—Casper P. Hare, George E. Bosch.

Selma No. 107—D. G. Sullivan.

San Diego No. 108 — Albert V. Mayrhofer, John M. Smith.

Ramona No. 109—Judge B. Rey Schauer, B. D. Neighbours, Irving Baxter, W. E. Baskerville, L. P. Russill, C. J. Gassagne, Chas. R. Thomas, Jos. P. Coyle, E. A. Meserve, T. D. Crittenden, A. G. Rivera, W. M. Slosson.

Arrowhead No. 110—Donald E. VanLuven, George J. MacDonald, John Andreson Jr., R. W. Brazelton, Charles M. Doyle, Harry Lord, Hiram More.

Sonoma No. 111—Louis Bosch, Ray F. Tynan.

Eden No. 113—Fred Hoffer, Dr. Henry Powell.

Santa Barbara No. 116—Weston E. Learned, Geo. A. Black, H. C. Sweetser.

National No. 118—Edward J. Wren, Arthur Frank, David S. Wilson.

Piedmont No. 120—Gam Hurst, Victor A. Raible, Richard M. Hamb, Andres Costelli, James J. Dignan, Elmer C. Hadlen, Walter M. Davis.

Madera No. 130—C. E. Krohn, K. L. Hughes.

Quincy No. 131—J. W. Egbert.

Gabilan No. 132—M. M. Silva.

Chispa No. 139—Howard Joses.

Sebastopol No. 143—A. J. Simoni, W. S. Borba.

Tuolumne No. 144—Ed. L. Gorgas, Wm. M. Harrington.

Halcyon No. 146—William F. Knowland, J. C. Bates.

McCloud No. 149—Baird Dobrowsky, Estle Argabright.

Brooklyn No. 151—F. C. Merritt, F. B. Perry, W. T. Dieves.

Cambria No. 152—A. S. Gay, Earnest Ricioli.

Alcalde No. 154—Louis F. Erb, Nicholas J. Murphy, Jos. L. Costa, Edw. T. Kenny.

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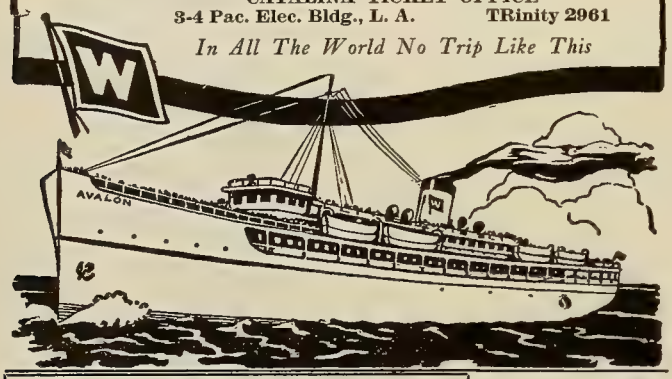
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GREATER LOVE

(Continued from Page 63)

passed, still no sign; then the months dragged into another year, and he did not come. The maid mourned him as dead; if he was alive, he would have surely come. Gradually the girl faded like a flower in the autumn; there was no malady, she was simply without incentive to live. In the happy land she was sure to meet him again, so why stay here? He could not come to her, but she could go to him, so one day her spirit went to the great unknown. Bluebird saw the dead face, the look of anticipated joy visible even in death. She turned away, cold and gloomy. Why should all this affect her so strangely?

What was this, any way? A new play they were rehearsing, or a film she had seen upon the screen? She looked around and—it was grey dawn. She was huddled upon the rock in the amphitheater. She was damp and cold. She heard her horse pawing uneasily; it wanted to go home. She settled herself more comfortably and sat thinking a long time of her dream—or, was it a dream? Ah, no! It was the Great Spirit showing her the inevitable result should she marry the White man. But Hartman was so kind and gentle, he would not forsake her. Then the thought came, no, but if he did not desert her, then he would be the victim as in the "Squaw Man." She could never stand that.

Slowly getting down from the rock, she went to the horse, patted its velvety nose and gave it a hug, untied it and gave it a smart cut with her whip which sent it on a run in the direction of town. She wandered down to the beach and sat watching the sun gradually rise as if from out of the sea. They were just getting up at the hotel, and she would not be missed until the horse reached home.

Hartman had not rested well and was up early. All night he had alternately hoped Bluebird would accept his proposal, and been afraid she would. He knew the nobility of her soul, her integrity; that except for the fact that she was an Indian, she was a woman any man could justly be proud of. But a "squaw man"—he did not know. As he walked along the street he noticed a riderless horse galloping along. He did not know why, but, as he looked, he had an instinctive feeling of horror. As the animal

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SEVENTH FLOOR

ame closer he noticed it was saddled and ridled. He went out to stop it, but it shied rom him and continued its course homeward. lartman followed. At the barn door the horse alted, as it could not get in, but in a moment n attendant opened the door and looked culously at the empty saddle. Seeing Hartman oming up, he concluded the horse had given im the slip.

When Hartman arrived he asked: "Who had hat horse and how comes it running around ke this?" It was the attendant's turn to look urprised. "Why, one of your people got it last ight, and a fine time I have had of it. The oss give me the Dickens for letting the animal ut all night, and no telling where that wild ning would ride." Hartman did not heed all he man's tirade but, telling him he would pay ll damages, ordered another horse—then made . two. "Do you happen to know which way liss Bluebird went last night?" he asked. The man thought she had taken the coach trail north and Hartman wonderingly waited for more information on the subject, but was disappointed.

Hartman mounted and rode away, leading the second horse. At the hotel he called for his cameraman, not that he intended to take pictures, but because he was the most dependable man in the company. Without making any explanation, Hartman asked if he would like to take a ride. The man addressed knew there was something wrong by the way the manager spoke, but he mounted without comment and they started. Once out of earshot of any curious person, Hartman explained. It was not hard to follow the fresh tracks of the riderless horse which led them, in the end, to where they had taken the pictures the day before.

Upon a big rock lay a bright blanket. Hartman hurried to it, but the owner was not there. The tide was coming in as they started toward the shore. A hoarse yell from Hartman froze the blood in his companion's veins. He had seen the blanket-clad figure of Bluebird upon the beach; the waves had just reached it and were gently washing the blanket back and forth. They were soon upon the spot and Hartman, forgetting all else, ran into the water and, grasping the girl in his arms, called her all the dear names he knew and begged her to open her big brown eyes and tell him she heard. But it was a dead thing he held, and it could not hear. They carried the body to the big rock and, picking up the discarded blanket, started to cover her with it, when they discovered this note:

"Dearest, you would marry me, and your love I do not doubt, but some day, if I accepted your wild proposal, you would be humiliated and ashamed. You would suffer, for so great is the goodness of your heart, I cannot believe you would ever desert me, but to save you this certain sorrow and shame I do this thing. As a measure of my love for you remember: 'Greater love hath no man than this—that he giveth his life for a friend'."

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HASTINGS
DREAMER, PIONEER

(Continued from Page 15)

had been for the last three weeks. October 3, of the same year, James A. Seddon, Secretary of War, Confederate States of America, stated in a letter to Lieutenant-General E. K. Smith, dated at Richmond, that Hastings desired authority to organize an expedition to Arizona, and had laid before him a proposition, having in view the accomplishment of this proposed end, which plan was inclosed with the letter. After expressing some general views, Secretary Seddon said the matter was submitted to General Smith for the exercise of his own discretion, but having no great confidence in its feasibility, and only sanctioning it "if decided on by your own superior judgment."

In a communication to President Jefferson Davis dated Richmond, December 16, 1863, Hastings stated he had recently come from California for the purpose of obtaining the co-operation of the Confederate Government in a great and important enterprise, which, upon his arrival within the Confederacy, he had submitted to Generals Magruder and Smith; that General Smith had written to the Secretary of War and directed that he (Hastings) proceed to Richmond to lay the matter before the President; that on his arrival in Richmond, President Davis was absent, whereupon he had submitted the matter to the Secretary of War in the nature of a proposition "to retake and permanently hold the Territory of Arizona, to establish and maintain the Confederate Territorial Government therein, and establish a permanent thoroughfare through that territory, and thus maintain an unbroken intercourse between California and the Confederacy, to be accomplished from forces drawn wholly from California;" that he had just returned from Shreveport for the purpose of presenting the matter to President Davis in person.

The letter was accompanied by a plan in which Hastings proposed to return by way of Mexico to California, there raise from three to five thousand troops to be introduced into Arizona as miners and emigrants to Mexico, with which he would reduce the U. S. forts and capture the troops and take and hold all Federal property in that territory in the name of the Confederacy, establish a Confederate Territorial Government, keep communication open from the Pacific to Texas, maintaining unbroken intercourse between California and the Confederate states "so as to enable the thousands of Californians who desire to aid in the Confederate cause to do so at will and with safety;" that, in order to enable him to accomplish these objects, all he required of the Confederate Government was a commission covering his acts in the premises, funds necessary to defray his personal expense and transportation of volunteers who are without means.

In a communication dated Richmond, December 18, 1863, to President Davis, H. H. MacWillie "Delegate Arizona Territory," Jno. A. Wilcox, F. B. Sexton, M. D. Graham, W. B. Wright and W. S. Oldham transmitted a memorial from Hastings, who was then in Richmond, embodying an outline of a proposition for the recovery of Arizona and New Mexico, stating they agreed to the obvious necessity for such an enterprise and in the practicability of the plan, that Hastings had long resided in California, that they had the fullest confidence in his capacity and ability to accomplish all he might undertake, and believed the organization and direction of the proposed expedition could safely

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In a letter dated Richmond, December 29, 1863, to President Davis, Hastings requested, as a war measure, the granting to him of letters of marque and reprisal as an auxiliary movement. This request was submitted by Jefferson Davis to the Secretary of War for advice. January 11, 1864, in a letter to President Davis, Hastings stated he had been informed by the Secretary of War that the government, for want of funds, could not enter upon the enterprise he had submitted, which he very much regretted, as he "did desire above all things to inaugurate and consummate the enterprise upon a large scale;" but as he desired, "if permitted to aid the Confederacy in her present struggle for independence and to secure a home under the Confederate flag for her numerous friends and admirers on the Pacific coast," he deemed proper to present the matter upon a scale conforming to the present ability of the government. He proposed, he said, to immediately return to California by way of Mexico, where he would perfect a secret organization, raise a thousand to fifteen hundred volunteers, who would furnish their own arms and transportation, etc.

This letter was accompanied by a document styled "Modus Operandi," in which he stated he would immediately return to California, perfect secret organizations throughout that state, charter vessels, employ miners in the name of various mining companies, furnish transportation to emigrants in the name of the Mexican Immigration Aid Society, and at a proper time forward troops as miners and emigrants to Guaymas and the mines in the vicinity of Yuma; that a competent agent, not known to the people of the Pacific as ever having had any connection with the Confederacy, would either accompany him or leave the Confederacy for Guaymas with the necessary funds, within two months after his departure for California, which agent, having arrived at his destination, would ostensibly act as agent of various mining companies and of the Immigrant Aid Society, settle freight and transportation accounts, furnish, when necessary, subsistence, arms, etc. That the troops would leave Guaymas in small squads by different routes, assuming to be miners and immigrants, that when a sufficient number of troops had arrived in the interior of Arizona and upon the Colorado, he, Hastings, would find his way to that territory, having previously arranged to continue sending miners and emigrants "until the news shall have reached California that the Confederate flag floats in Arizona, after which time they will continue to send them as before, but by interior and unused routes."

Immediately upon his arrival at the Colorado mines he stated he would perfect the organization of that portion of the expedition and without delay capture Fort Yuma, and cause all the arms, etc., captured therewith to be removed to the Arizona side of the Colorado River; that he would then "with the aid of Greek fire, destroy the Fort and three steamers now on that river, thus completely demolishing at one blow the Federals' key and only means of transportation to that Territory;" that he would enlist and muster into the service such of the prisoners as may desire to unite with him, parole the balance and send them across the Great Desert, and then by means of the trains already captured, remove everything valuable to the interior of the territory. That thereupon the officer in command of the forces arriving by way of Mexico would be instructed to remain with his men in the character of miners and immigrants within the Mexican territory, if his safety shall require it, until he (Hastings) shall have arrived with the forces from the Colorado, to send out scouts and spies as miners to Fort Buchanan, Tucson and elsewhere so as to have the exact state of things throughout the surrounding country; but if the commander of the Mexican expedition should ascertain his forces were ample for that purpose, he would be directed to surprise and capture Fort Buchanan at once, being careful to allow none of the Federal civil officers to escape. He concludes by saying: "By the aid of favorable circumstances and accumulating forces from the adjacent States and Territories, I hope to be able soon after accomplishing the foregoing purposes to dispose of New Mexico in a similar manner."

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This apparently terminated the correspondence between Hastings and the officers of the Confederacy, and marks the end of his second great adventure.

His third and final adventure was the promotion of emigration of ex-Confederates to Brazil. After the close of the Civil War he visited Brazil and obtained a grant of a large tract of land for colonization purposes. In a book entitled "Emigrant's Guide to Brazil," the preface to which is dated Mobile, Alabama, June, 1867, he graphically and with much detail treats of the land, climate, fertility of the soil, productions, rainfall, and kindred matters, painting in glowing language its adaptability and desirability for the purpose of founding a colony of ex-Confederates. He says in the preface:

"Several years' connection with the Confederate army, had, long before the fall of Richmond, fully convinced the writer, as well as many others, that the Confederate cause was hopeless, and that dire disaster and humiliating, social conflict were inevitable, all of which, the result was clearly demonstrated, leaving but two alternatives that a high-toned, conquered people could adopt. The acceptance of the situation, without mental reservation, or voluntary expatriation presents the only lines of duty, worthy of the noble patriots of the South. The writer, with thousands of others, from the best of motives, has determined to adopt the latter alternative.

"In conformity with the foregoing determination, the writer immediately proceeded to Brazil, where he spent six months in an examination of that vast Empire, and where, with great labor, care and solicitude, he selected what he deems a fitting home, for himself and unfortunate compatriots, with the means of transportation thither, and at the same time, collected much valuable, descriptive and statistical information, which he had intended to publish in extenseo, but want of time and proper facilities has temporarily, if not permanently changed that purpose.

"His sole objects in visiting Brazil were to secure peaceful and happy homes for himself and distressed countrymen, and to collect and communicate to them, that character of information, which is at present so deficient, and yet so essential to those of our people who contemplate emigrating to that country; he would, therefore, feel that his work was unfinished and his labor in a great degree lost, should he now return to Brazil, the land of his adoption, without leaving, at least, a compendium of his labors, for the benefit of the thousands who are seeking information as to that prosperous country. He now, therefore, presents to the Southern public, condensed abstract from his numerous notes, with a view of furnishing, at an early period, and in cheap and convenient form, such practical information as the actual emigrant absolutely requires. But the reader must be satisfied with a brief abstract of his journal, as hurriedly written, while traveling through that vast country. Assuming that the reader's assent is given, the writer will now proceed to extract from such parts of his journal as he shall deem most interesting to the actual emigrant, omitting much that might be more interesting to the general reader."

It has been and is my understanding he succeeded in conducting one steamship load of emigrants from the South to Brazil, returning to the United States for more; he sailed with another shipload of emigrants, accompanied by his wife—he having married again—and died on the voyage to Brazil. This ended his third, and last, adventure.

A history of the emigration from Alabama to Brazil is in course of preparation by the Alabama Department of Archives and History, of which Mrs. Marie B. Owen is director. At her

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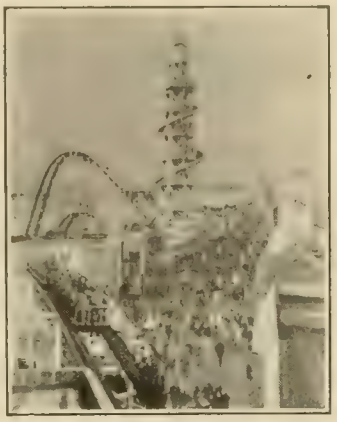
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equest, and with the consent of its owner, Albert Spence, the only copy known to exist of Hastings' "Emigrant's Guide to Brazil" was recently sent to Mrs. Owen for use in the preparation of the history. In acknowledging receipt of the book Mrs. Owen requested Hastings' picture or photograph, and this request has been complied with.

As further indicating the interest in his career, Charles Kelly of Salt Lake City, who is preparing a book on the "Hastings' Cut-Off," has asked for a picture of Hastings and information regarding his expeditions.

OIL AND OIL PRODUCTS CONSUMPTION IN THE UNITED STATES.

The anticipated 1930 consumption of oil and oil products in the United States is 1,150,700,000 barrels, while production of crude necessary to meet the demand is 942,800,000 barrels, according to estimates presented in a report of the committee on petroleum economics recently appointed by the secretary of the Federal Interior Department.

The difference between consumption and supply of crude should be made up by a reduction of stocks by 30,100,000 barrels, an output of 58,000,000 barrels of natural gasoline and 3,300,000 barrels of benzol, imports of crude oil aggreating 69,000,000 barrels, and imports of oil roducts totaling 47,500,000 barrels.

The committee allocates the domestic crude il production for the last nine months of the ear to the principal producing areas as follows, in thousands of barrels per day: California, 610; Oklahoma, 655; Texas, 750; all others, 480; from storage, 78. The total for the entire country would be 2,573,000 barrels per day.

The committee splits up the demand for 1930 into 476,700,000 barrels of gasoline, 456,000,000 barrels of fuel oil, and 130,000 barrels of other products, including kerosene, lubricants, crude as such, and refinery losses.

The domestic consumption of gasoline is estimated at 409,700,000 barrels, while exports are expected to aggregate 476,700,000 barrels, which will make the 1930 demand for gasoline 9 percent greater than that of 1929.

In making the estimate of domestic consumption, the committee set the average number of cars and trucks expected to be in use during the year at 23,959,000, consuming 17.1 barrels of 42 gallons of gasoline each.

PACIFIC ISLANDERS MAY HAVE COME TO AMERICA BEFORE WHITES.

Ancient graves and dwelling sites left by the extinct Chumash Indians along the Santa Barbara coast and on Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz Islands have yielded evidence which may be interpreted to mean that Pacific islanders came in contact with America by sea before White men arrived, according to Dr. Ronald Olson, recent graduate student of the University of California, now a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History.

Concerning the possibility of island natives having visited America, bringing with them knowledge of how to make such things as curved shell hooks, perforated stones for war clubs and plank canoes, he says California South "exhibits a number of traits in both material and social culture which have provided cause for the suspicion of Oceanic influences." While the evidence found by him is not definite enough to support positive statements, he says the art of making such things was evidently developed shortly before the coming of the White men and this is not incompatible with the theory of trans-oceanic contacts.

The mainland dwelling sites and cemeteries investigated by Dr. Olson were all within twenty miles of Santa Barbara. Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands are about twenty-five miles from the coast. Eighty-six Indian dwelling sites were located on these islands in 1918, and he found 120 more. Some of the shell mounds left by these extinct Indians reached tremendous size, one being 600x700 feet in area, an average of six feet in depth, and containing 93,000 cubic yards of refuse, or kitchen-middens as anthropologists call it.

Approximately 725 burials were located, although only 100 were sufficiently well preserved to permit removal of the entire skeleton. The Chumash had a habit of using the same grave over and over, sometimes dislodging the bones of two or three previous burials to deposit a new body, Dr. Olson reports.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, CHARLES L. DODGE, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

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To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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CHARLES L. DODGE,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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1930



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ON JUNE 16, 1930, THE GRAND Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West convenes in Oakland. Here will be reviewed the accomplishments of ıe many projects sponsored by our or-ıanization. Here plans will be formulated) continue the usual service which our embers give for the progressive develop-ent of California.

"One has to traverse the Heart of the 'other Lode to fully appreciate the inspi-ıtion which our Worthy Founder of the rder, Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling Dyer, re-ived and wished to perpetuate when she ganized the Native Daughters of the olden West.

"Our primal objectives were historical ıd patriotic, but being progressive, our ganization has added projects which ıefit our State, our Nation, and Hu-ıanity.

"We promote the study of the history of ır vicinity and State, for this knowledge ıspires honor and admiration for the early ıilders of California.

"We fully realize that we are indebted to ıe Pioneer Men and Women who gave so ıuch in creating this great Empire of the 'est. It was through almost incredible suf-ering and unsurmountable obstacles that ıe Western March of Civilization was ac-ɔmplished and the future of California ssured.

PIONEER ROSTER AND RELICS.

"Through the registration of the Pio-eers, many valuable and interesting pio-er stories have been collected. This is a ıeans of preserving authentic data and ıould receive the attention of every Sub-dinate Parlor. The collecting of pioneer elics has received consideration from many arlors, and plans for museums are under ɔnsideration in several Parlors.

"State Chairman, Margaret A. Kelly of l Dorado Parlor No. 186, has given valu-ble help and suggestions for this line of istorical work.

MISSION RESTORATION.

"Our historic missions stand in silent ibute to the period in which colonization nd christianity were brought to Califor-ia. Famed throughout the world, this ıain of twenty-one missions reaching om San Diego Bay to the Valley of the loon re-echo the story of service and de-otion, suffered through privations to ren-er service to God and man. It took years f patient toil for the padres to build these ıonuments of beauty. The appeal for funds) aid in restoring San Miguel Mission and an Antonio de Padua Mission by our tate Chairman of History and Landmarks, lorence Dodson Schoneman of Rudecinda arlor No. 230, has met with a liberal re-ɔnse from many Subordinate Parlors.

"Many Parlors are interested in marking istoric spots, collecting pioneer relics and uthentic pioneer stories so that correct ata is preserved for posterity. Every Par-r should work for the perpetuation of the istoric names which lend to the history nd romance of our State.

REDWOOD MEMORIAL GROVE.

"We are to purchase a Redwood Grove ı Humboldt County which will be dedi-ated to the Pioneer Men and Women of alifornia.

"We are saving these century-old senti-els of the forest as living tributes of a lorious past.

Esther R. Sullivan

(GRAND PRESIDENT.)

"Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe is State Chairman of the Redwood Memorial Grove Committee.

VETERANS WELFARE.

"The veterans welfare work has received helpful recognition from many of the Subordinate Parlors. Many Parlor committees make personal calls, presenting entertaining programs and give baskets of delicacies to these shut-in heroes.

"One Parlor has an efficient chairman who sends monthly from fifty to seventy cartons containing fresh and preserved fruits and cigarettes to veteran patients in Arizona. Other Parlors have adopted an invalid buddy who receives help and personal care each month.

"Our Order has been highly commended by the United States Government for the great service rendered in this cause.

"Our State Chairman, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, sends messages of cheer, articles of comfort and luxuries to



MISS ESTHER R. SULLIVAN OF MARYSVILLE
GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

government hospitals in our State and in other States where our veterans are paying the price for love of country and devotion to our Flag.

AMERICANIZATION.

"The americanization service rendered by our organization impresses those who desire citizenship that our country has much to give, but it requires an exchange of civic and social principles upon which our American democracy is founded. We welcome the men and women who come to our country willing to serve under our principles of American democracy, by which they should become patriotic citizens.

"Past Grand President Catherine Gloster is chairman of this patriotic committee.

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

"This year the homeless children work has been sponsored and financed by every Subordinate Parlor of our Order. This worthy project gives joy to a dependent child and brings happiness to the home. This is an excellent type of americanization. A child receives the advantage of a moral training and the right of an education which develops a better future citizen for our State and Nation.

"Over three thousand eight hundred children have been adopted under the recommendation and supervision of the Subordinate Parlor committees without additional expense. This is a service which has its recompense in personal satisfaction for having aided these dependent babes.

"Mary E. Brusie of Argonaut Parlor No. 166, our efficient secretary, has endeared herself to our members for her wise counsel and helpful suggestions. Her heart and hands are ever willing to serve for this noble work.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST HOME.

"The successful efforts of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home Committee has given to our Order a building which makes every Native Daughter feel proud that this modern, substantial building bears the name 'Native Daughters of the Golden West Home.' This building represents in a material way the progressive and helpful spirit which characterizes our projects.

"In the Home, many of our younger members from the interior are enjoying a home atmosphere under the kind management of Laura Hawkins of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26. The indebtedness is being liquidated by the Loyalty Pledge—a pledge of five dollars given by the individual member to prove her loyalty to an Order which gives shelter and comfort to those who need such protection when the shadows are falling on life's pathway.

"Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola has given years of thoughtful preparation and effort to make the 'Home Beautiful' a realization. Her services as chairman of the Home Committee should be appreciated by every member of our Order.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST SCHOLARSHIPS.

"The Native Daughters of the Golden West encourage higher education for women. We prove our interest by the three scholarships which are given to the young women of our Order who qualify with the required university grading.

"One scholarship is at Mills College, another at the University of California, and a third at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"This enriched opportunity prepares for a service of broader vision and gives to our State women who are especially trained to be of valuable help and an acquisition to any community.

"The Mills College scholarship is under the chairmanship of past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola. Grand Trustee Irma Laird is chairman of the university scholarships.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS.

"Each Subordinate Parlor is advised to participate in social and civic projects. We must prove our worth as a valuable asset in our community. Many Parlors lend their help in children's welfare work, and other phases of helpful service in all civic affairs.

MEMBERSHIP.

"California women prove their loyalty to their birthright by affiliation with the

Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"One thousand new members have been added to our Parlors this term. We welcome these representative California women into our ranks and ask their co-operation for the ideals and projects that our Order sponsors. Two essentials necessary for development are increased interest and increased finances. These are aided by an increased membership.

"Our program of social activities appeals to the younger members, who enjoy this social entertainment and aid our Parlors with their spirit of fraternal helpfulness.

"Our Order is to inspire a love for California and to serve as a builder for the great future of our Golden State. Every California woman should be proud of the opportunity to be a member of such an organization which proves its worth by serving, with a vision to make our State worthy of its past achievements and equal to the great future that is assured to California.

PUBLICITY.

"Publicity gives to our organization the recognition it deserves. Interested people have the privilege of knowing our aims and accomplishments. These projects should interest every California woman who desires to serve for the development and progress of California.

"Excellent publicity was given to the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home by a recent broadcast from San Jose. Past Grand Presidents Bertha Adelle Briggs and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron gave interesting and instructive talks. John M. Burnett of San Jose assisted with an able address for the Home and the benefits derived from this progressive project.

"The constructive work which has been accomplished this term has been most gratifying. It was made possible by the loyal co-operation of the individual members of the Subordinate Parlors. The continuation of this spirit of fraternal service means much for the future of our great organization, composed of women who pledge their loyalty by deeds of service to

" 'The greatest, the best,
The most wonderful State
Of the Golden West.' "

AIMS AND OBJECTS
of the
ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS
OF THE GOLDEN WEST

To cultivate state pride.
To aid state development.
To advance state progress.
To promote the study of California history.
To preserve California's landmarks, relics and traditions.
To honor and keep in memory California's Pioneers.
To stimulate and inspire patriotism.
To assist in the work of americanization.
To encourage higher education for women, as evidenced by the Order's liberal college scholarship.
To guarantee social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to members.
To care, conjointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for the orphaned children of California, of whatever class, color or creed, by placing them in permanent homes through legal adoption proceedings, thus engaging in the most humanitarian of public welfare work, that of improving the future citizenship of the state.
If YOU were born in California and believe in these principles, you should be a member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"LIFE AND LETTERS OF A FORTY-NINER'S DAUGHTER."

By Aurora Esmeralda; Harr Wagner Publishing Company, Publishers, San Francisco; Price, $5.00.

The writer of this book is none other than Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels of San Francisco, author of "The Story of the Files," "Literary California," etc. She is the daughter of Sterling Benjamin Franklin Clark, who came across the plains from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, to California in 1849. In 1852 he went back to Pennsylvania, via Panama, to claim his bride, and they immediately set out for California, via Nicaragua. Two weeks after their arrival in San Francisco, October 1, 1852, Clark passed away. May 5, 1853, his descendant, Ella Sterling Clark, was born, near Folsom, Sacramento County.

The book, a tribute to the early-day miners of California and Nevada, is the life-history of Aurora Esmeralda, a child of the mines. It tells the story of her being cradled in a gold-rocker, of her travels in other states and foreign lands, and of her "quartz-mill experiences in the high Sierras, where I took to myself," quoting the author, "the philosophy of the miners, which I am now teaching to the youth of my neighborhood, who are pledged never to forget those early Pioneers." One of the most interesting features of the book is this deposition, made before a notary public:

"Mrs. Lucy A. Hoxsie, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I am a resident of Mormon Island, near Folsom, Sacramento County, California. I am a widow of about the age of seventy-eight. . . . When I was a child I went to school on Mormon Island. That school was located on the ranch where I then lived. . . . The teacher and founder of the school was Mrs. Sterling B. F. Clark. I attended the school in 1853. The school was the first one established by the Americans or anyone else in that district. Mrs. Clark was the widow of Mr. Sterling B. F. Clark, deceased.

"Our family has maintained a landmark's sign on the ranch, directing where the school stood. We did this in deference to the wish of the posthumous daughter of Sterling B. F. Clark, who was born in this school house on May 5th, 1853. This daughter was Ella Sterling Clark, now Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummins Mighels, who is the author of 'The Story of the Files of California' and of 'Literary California,' in recognition of which works she received in 1919 from the Legislature of California the title of 'First Historian of Literary California.' Being a pupil of the school and attached to the teacher, I became familiar with the family affairs, and learned of the existence and death of the husband, Sterling B. F. Clark, and of the birth of the daughter, whose name of Sterling is deriv from this father."

Aurora Esmeralda (Mrs. Mighels) is affiliat with Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W. of Ha ward, Alameda County. She is well known readers of The Grizzly Bear, which has pu lished many of her writings, as well as the dia of her father, the original manuscript of whi has been purchased by Senator James D. Phel and presented to the Society of California Pi neers, San Francisco.

The book, of 400 pages, contains several illu trations and an index. It concludes with t words and the music of a song, entitled "Ca fornia," composed by Ella Sterling Mighels:

"She dreams by the side of her own beloved se
A dark eyed and tropical child
With a heart that is fresh and a soul that is fr
And a nature untrammell'd and wild.
She seems in a dream or beneath a strange spe
All with sweetness and beauty replete
From her flowing dark hair with its abalo
shell
To her beaded and moccasin'd feet."

"MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA."

By Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt, O.F.M.; Missi Santa Barbara, Publisher; Price, $1.00.

Fr. Zephyrin is well and favorably known all interested in the history of California, fo as the author of "The Missions and Missio aries," etc., he has contributed many valuab historical works to Californiana.

The book presents the detailed history of Sa Antonio de Padua, "The Mission in the Sierras third in age in the chain of missions extendi from San Diego to Sonoma, established in Cal fornia. It was founded by Father Junipe Serra, July 14, 1771, "at a spot"—in the San Lucia Mountains in Monterey County—"whi the expedition of Portola on September 1 1769, had called 'La Hoya de la Sierra de San Lucia'; the place lay in a large valley covere with oak trees, for which reason it was terme 'Los Robles'." The first White child baptize there was Maria de la Concepcion Duarte, Ma 5, 1774. The mission commemorates "Saint A thony, surnamed 'de Padua' to distinguish hi from Saint Anthony, the Hermit," who was bor in Portugal in 1195 and proclaimed the Gre Wonderworker.

"My object" in presenting the book, says F Zephyrin in a note to the editor, "was to gi due credit to the Orders of Native Sons an Native Daughters of the Golden West," whic contributed generously to the mission's restor tion fund. "It was the first chance to manife my appreciation. So let them have the honor du them for their generosity. But for them, Sa Antonio would be only a mass of adobe earth.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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THE PINE TREE

(EDNA GEARHART.)

Defiled and starving in an arid strip
Between the street and churlish factory wall,
A dingy pine tree droops with weight of soot.
Of all who pass, the factory watchman stops,
With lingering hand on rough familiar bark.

Beyond the reeking midnight's blare, the branches
Stir to life in cleaner wind, that brings
A cool gray interval, the silent flight
Of fog, a blotting out of heated bricks
And lights that dim like drowning fire-flies.
The watchman, pausing on his barren trails
Through stagnant halls, throws wide a door t feel
The drifting moisture on his face, and sees
The quivering pine benignly magnified
In long deliberate lines and fringing edge.
Its dark design looms tall on silver mist,
And all its pride of slender shaft and crown,
And fresh wet scent of needles are restored
In shining vapor, kind as petaled snow.

To these sad mountain exiles now is given
An hour's release from death in ugliness.
—University California Chroncile.

'49 PIONEER TO BE HONORED.

Shasta (Shasta County)—This historic tow the home of California's first Masonic Lodg will have a Pioneer Day celebration June 8. Th guest of honor will be Mrs. Anna B. Leach Inwood, aged 89, said to be the only Pionee of '49 now residing in this county. She cam across the plains, via the Lassen Trail, in No vember of 1849.

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OAKLAND WILL WELCOME GRAND PARLOR OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Roy C. Beckman
(DIRECTOR PUBLICITY, OAKLAND CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

WHEN DELEGATES OF THE ORDER of Native Daughters of the Golden West gather in Oakland, California, for the annual Grand Parlor session in June, they will find themselves in the center of historical California. Visitors will tread the same ground over which stately Spanish dons, English and Russian traders, Jesuit priests, and later picturesque American forty-niners passed in the procession which marked the development of the Golden State.

Within a few miles of the city still stands the historic old Mission San Jose, sometimes called the cradle of Alameda County. In the hills back of the city is the picturesque home of Joaquin Miller, famous "Poet of the Sierras," and on Oakland's waterfront may still be found relics of the days of '49. Trails once trod by Indians, plodding ox teams and feet of Spanish caballeros, are now broad thoroughfares, but they follow the same routes that marked the simple lines of commerce in the early days. The wharf from which Spanish Pioneers loaded horns and tallow on the old-time sailing vessels is now Oakland's beautiful Embarcadero, and the creek which served as a connecting link with San Francisco Bay is now Lake Merritt.

Everywhere the delegates go they will be moving in the former habitat of those who made California history in its most colorful days. Old friendships will be renewed and new ones made under the most ideal circumstances at the gathering.

No stone is being left unturned either by the Oakland committee, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce or the Oakland city officials to make the convention highly successful.

NEW WONDERS DISPLAYED.

The march of progress, with its influx of new peoples, has brought many added wonders. Between sessions, visitors in Oakland will find a wealth of beauty, lovely scenery, marvels of engineering skill and hundreds of attractive spots to visit within a few hours from the heart of the city.

Those who have visited Oakland will always associate it with beautiful Lake Merritt, the only tidal lake in the center of any American city. Just a stone's throw from the busy downtown section lies this sparkling body of water, cradled in the center of a marvelous panorama of parks, homes, apartment houses, business buildings and, in the distance, the hills of Piedmont.

DRIVES OFFER BEAUTY.

In their leisure hours, delegates may enjoy the drives in and around Oakland. The boulevard around the lake is one of scenic loveliness, while not far from the heart of the city is the Skyline boulevard, rated as one of the most beautiful drives in the world. The route follows the crest of hills back of Oakland and offers marvelous views of San Francisco Bay and the neighboring cities of Alameda County. On this drive is the home of Joaquin Miller and also the municipal zoo.

Oakland's municipal airport, where the huge "denizens of the air" arrive and depart with passengers, airmail and express, is always a source of interest to visitors in the city.

HAS FIVE HANGARS.

The mammoth municipal airfield contains five enormous hangars, three of which are said to be the largest non-military hangars in the United States; a fully-equipped repair shop, large transport hangar, naval reserve base, and a model administration building which has been copied all over the country. Here will be found the United States Weather Bureau, a post office, the Pacific Coast headquarters for the Federal Department of Commerce, an up-to-date hotel and restaurant, a barber shop and numerous aviation schools—all within an area of 845 acres.

SPEEDY SERVICE.

Another novel and extremely important addition to the field is the speed-boat service from the airport to San Francisco, which has so facilitated service that it is possible to arrive at the San Francisco Ferry Building just thirty minutes after getting out of a plane at the Oakland field.

Aviation enthusiasts may enjoy a ride across San Francisco Bay by plane on the newly-established air ferry, which is the shortest and most frequent air passenger line in the world.



A VIEW OF LAKE MERRITT—THE ONLY TIDAL LAKE IN THE HEART OF ANY AMERICAN CITY—SHOWING THE OAKLAND MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

Another point of interest is the George A. Posey tube, the largest subaqueous pre-cast vehicular tube in the world, which cares for the traffic between Oakland and Alameda by means of a wide roadway under the Oakland Estuary. The tube is 4,436.5 feet long, of which 3,545 feet are covered and furnished with mechanical ventilation, lighting and signals, and can accommodate 4,224 vehicles per hour. It was constructed at a cost of $5,000,000 and took forty months to complete.

OBSERVATORY LARGEST.

Chabot Observatory, the largest municipal observatory in the United States and one of the five best in America, is a short trip of a few moments from convention headquarters and well worth visiting.

Located on the shores of Lake Merritt is the Municipal Auditorium, a splendid structure seating 8,000 persons. This is the gathering place of the city and all civic functions are conducted here. A large art gallery with hundreds of costly paintings will interest the visitor here.

Every city of consequence has a fine City Hall, but few have as an imposing one as Oakland. This $2,000,000 structure rises from the center of the city and its lofty tower dominates the skyline. From its top the traveler may obtain a wonderful view of Oakland, San Francisco Bay and Mount Tamalpais.

WATERFRONT HOLDS LURE.

All of the romance of the sea, with great liners, freighters, sailing ships and smaller craft arriving and departing as they carry cargoes to the seven seas, is centered around Oakland waterfront. It is one of the most important factors in the development of foreign trade and is promoting the city's progress, and offers never-ending panorama of industrial as well as scenic interest.

Five miles from Oakland, in Berkeley, is famous University of California, largest university in America in point of enrollment, its internationally-known campanile, stadium, Hearst greek theatre and beautiful grounds.

IS PROSPEROUS CITY.

These are just a few of the interesting and worth-while places to visit while in Oakland, third largest city in the state, which has carved its niche into the state's history as an industrial and thrifty municipality. Oakland has been called the most prosperous city in America by the largest statistical organization in the world which based that assertion on the following facts:

A commanding position at one of the crossroads of the world.

A back country of unlimited wealth.

A cool, equable climate.

An industrious population, largely of American extraction.

Huge manufacturing output.

Foreign and domestic commerce of great magnitude.

Splendid harbor, water and rail facilities.

FIGURES TELL STORY.

That figures tell the story may well be applied to the following vital facts: While in the past ten years Oakland's population has experienced a healthy increase. Its deposits in commercial and savings banks increased from $105,262,800 in 1919 to $1,092,773 in 1[illegible]. In 1910, bank clearings were $157,183,3[illegible] while last year they were $1,020,614,224. More than 50,000 persons are given employment in the city's 1,[illegible] manufacturing plants, which have an annual payroll of $69,490,000 and a yearly output of $552,000,000.

It has often been referred to as the "Industrial Capital of the West," and visitors in Oakland will want to watch the wheels of industry turn in its great automotive plants, its huge canneries, factories, mills, packing plants and kindred citadels of commerce and trade. Many of these plants are open for inspection and travelers will not have to go far to see them to know why Oakland is the center of industrial activity on the Pacific Coast.

These facts are given for those who are interested in knowing Oakland in a commercial sense, but for the Grand Parlor guest it is of more immediate interest to know that she will find in Oakland a city of unusual beauty and charm, a hospitable citizenry, and ample entertainment and accommodations.

GOOD HOTEL SERVICE.

Oaklanders have assured convention delegates that there will be no worries in getting the best kind of hotel service and accommodations. Hotels in the city range from the elaborately furnished hostelry to the more modest "hotel." There are 6,500 hotel rooms available, some 2,000 rooms in private clubs and approximately 3,000 rooms in the immediate vicinity adjoining Oakland. Thousands coming to the city can be amply cared for and there will be no "housing" problem for committee chairmen

(Continued on Page 8)

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OAKLAND

(Continued from Page 6)

and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce convention bureau to meet.

WILL GET CORDIAL WELCOME.

Great plans are being made for the entertainment of the Daughters of the Golden West while the annual Grand Parlor holds its sessions here. There will be theatre parties at the many beautiful show palaces in the city. Teas, card parties and motor trips throughout the entire East Bay section are also being arranged.

The Oakland committee, the City of Oakland and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are all co-operating to make this convention an outstanding success, and a cordial welcome awaits the delegates.

OAKLAND'S PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS INCLUDE LAKES AND REDWOOD FORESTS.

"Six hundred and thirty acres, including 155 acres in Lake Merritt, are under the control of the Board of Park Directors," says L. S. Kertoot, superintendent of parks, "and 285 acres are controlled by the Recreation Department. The city, therefore, owns 915 acres of parks and playgrounds, besides which the Recreation Department rents from the Federal Government two summer camps in the Sierras, the combined area of the two camps being 50 acres.

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of Oakland's park system, being located almost in the center of the city and entirely surrounded by highly improved parks. The lake was originally an arm of the estuary and was surrounded by marsh lands and mud flats. The marsh lands were filled in, gates installed to regulate the water level and a rock wall built along the shore line to prevent the lawns being ruined by salt water; and now, instead of the marshes, Oakland has 130 acres of parks surrounding the lake."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PAST POINT TO GLORIOUS FUTURE.

"Oakland may well be described as the dwelling place of prophets. This is not the extravagant statement that it seems to be at first sight, for any one of us who is at all familiar with what has taken place in our industrial and commercial life in the last few years can describe the glorious future of this city in unlimited terms, and not overrate the actual facts," comments E. B. Field, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"Rising, in a comparatively few years, from a small community to a metropolis of national and international importance, Oakland has commanded the attention of all who study community development.

"The phenomenal growth in the volume and value of goods produced in the Eastbay metropolitan area was maintained in 1929. A significant fact is that while the number of new industries locating here in 1929 was less than the number in 1928, they have produced goods exceeding in volume and value those produced by the new firms in 1928.

"While industry may be termed to be the backbone of the prosperity of a city because of its employment of labor, the type of industries located and the type of labor employed go a long way toward determining the degree of prosperity which is to be experienced by the community. In Oakland our industries employ a high type of labor with corresponding compensation which enables 40 percent of those employed to own their own homes. Well may it be said, therefore, that the future belongs to Oakland!"

OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS AMONG THE NATION'S BEST.

"Educational experts have ranked the Oakland public schools among the best in the nation," according to Willard E. Givens, superintendent of schools, "as they offer educational and vocational opportunities that are unexcelled to boys and girls who are being trained to become self-supporting and self-respecting citizens, and for adults who desire to better themselves and improve their conditions.

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"The Oakland public schools have a staff of 1,908 teachers, physical plants valued at $25,000,000, including 320 acres of school sites, 76 school buildings with more than 4,000,000 square feet of floor space and equipment, guaranteeing educational opportunities to all, and encouraging every child and adult to make full use of the advantages offered to prepare for a successful, fruitful and healthful life, and the wise use of their leisure time.

"The schools' program is very wide and includes, in addition to the adult education classes and apprenticeship courses, classes in child study for parents, a program of character training, health conservation, a system of counselling, guidance and placement, classes for the physically handicapped, and special sections for the children whose rate of progress is slightly below normal."

OAKLAND'S MARCH OF PROGRESS AIDED BY CHAMBER COMMERCE.

"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce," says General Manager Joseph M. Parker, "faces the future with a spirit of supreme optimism. During the past year the chamber was active in promoting the growth and expansion which the city has enjoyed, and it is with pardonable pride that one can look back over the period of accomplishment.

"Largely through the efforts of the chamber's foreign and domestic trade department, Oakland was made a port of entry last year, which automatically created for the Port of Oakland all of the export and customs facilities formerly available only through San Francisco.

"A splendid record was established in 1929, when 118 new industries located in Oakland, bringing an estimated investment of $5,750,000, an estimated annual production value of $52,500,000, a payroll of approximately $4,000,000, and about 2,500 employes. There also came to Oakland during the year 865 new business houses.

"These welcome additions to the city's industrial and business life were brought about, to a great extent, through the activities of the chamber and its industrial department.

"The Chamber of Commerce has kept faith with Oakland and its residents, and has rendered a very definite and constructive service to the Eastbay community, which service will continue in a constant effort to quicken the stride of greater Oakland on its march of progress."

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BERKELEY,—CITY OF CULTURE, EDUcation, and beautiful homes,—of which the California poet, Joaquin Miller, has so aptly said: "Aye, write her fair story—as fair as a star, as sweet as her sea winds, as strong as her sea—city with never a stain or a scar—city of deeds and of destiny. Sea-born and sun-bred Mecca to be—matchless, magnificent Berkeley."

Matchless? Yes, in the rapidity with which she has progressed from the days of the primitive unkept Indians of the Costanoans, or "coast people" tribe,—who occupied the flat portions of the East Bay — to her present commanding position as the cultural and educational center of the West.

Legend tells us that hundreds of years before the advent of the White man, even before the day of the Indian, all of this central portion of California was covered with water. With the recession of the water, the great lake eventually became dry land and was occupied by the American Indian. Came then an earthquake, rocking California from end to end and severing the hills where now is located the Golden Gate, allowing the waters of the sea to rush in and form the bay. With the sea came Palefaces and from the sea have ever since continued to come Palefaces.

But the coming of the White man—the Spaniards came first—was not accomplished with all the ease indicated by the legend. The early Spanish explorers, the friars, who labored unceasingly to turn the Indian from his savage ways, the early settlers—these suffered all of the privations, hardships and disappointments incident to pioneering in a new land.

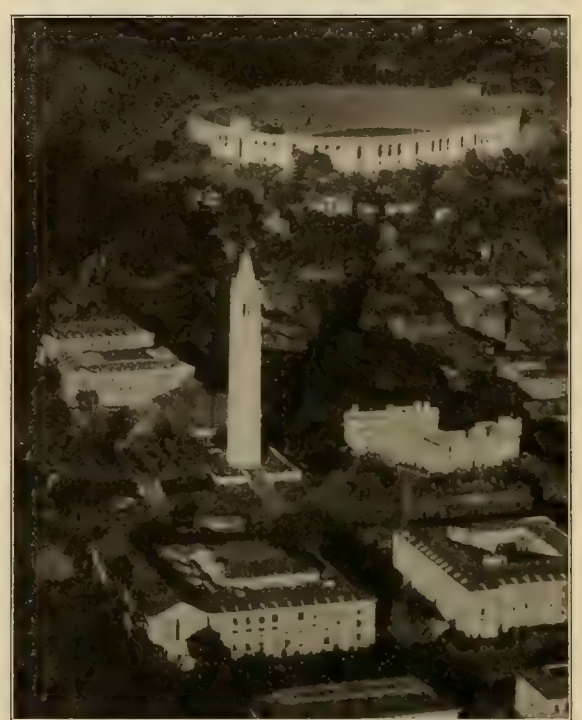
The location of San Francisco Bay was not definitely established in the minds of the Spanish officials, and expeditions were sent from what is now San Diego — with little else to guide them than the none-too-definite reports of earlier explorers and the rather hazy knowledge of the natives. After the long journey from San Diego, Lieutenant Fages, with a party of twelve soldiers and an Indian guide, reached the vicinity of San Francisco Bay in 1772. He visited San Leandro Bay, climbed the hills of what is now East Oakland, passed the arm of an estuary known today as Lake Merritt, and camped in the hills just north of the present site of the University of California campus. This was probably the first time a White man set foot on this East Bay soil.

Followed then, the coming of Spanish settlers, and, with the settlers, the granting—as was the custom of the government — of huge tracts of land in return for various services, usually military. One of these grants was made to Luis Maria Peralta in 1820, and embraced eleven leagues (44,800 acres), including what is now Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. In 1843 this original rancho was divided among the four sons of Don Luis Peralta and the most northerly portion, or what is now Berkeley, became the property of Jose Domingo Peralta.

Three years later General Fremont appeared and gave to the Golden Gate its name, forecasting, among other things, the future development of the land where Berkeley now stands. In the years immediately following, such men as Frances K. Shattuck, George M. Blake, William Hillegass and others — men who played a large part in the shaping of the destinies of Berkeley, and men for whom the city has named its important streets, — came to the new community and commenced farming.

With the coming of American settlers, plans for an educational system began to take form. Henry Durant, in 1853, opened his school in the vicinity of what is now Fifth and Broadway, Oakland,—Broadway being the only well-defined avenue in a hamlet of a few hundred population. Subsequently the school was moved to larger quarters a few blocks away and later became the College of California.

Meanwhile, a search was being made for a suitable and permanent location for the seat of learning, and many were the sites considered. Some question seems to exist as to the actual method of selection of the present location of the University of California; some maintain that Professor Henry Durant was the man responsible for choosing the site, while others are of the opinion that the board of trustees of the College of California — after a memorable search by Horace Bushnell — finally approved the ground now occupied by the State University.



AERIAL VIEW OF PORTION OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CAMPUS, SHOWING THE MEMORIAL STADIUM AND THE CAMPANILE.

Whatever the method of selection, we find that there followed the purchase of four plots of land from as many early settlers, and the deeding of this land—together with that owned by the College of California in Oakland — to the State of California in order that the state might have a university and not merely an agricultural, mining and mechanical arts college. On March 23, 1868, the University of California received its charter.

After the selection of the site for the university and before the granting of the charter, the question of a name for the community, which was rapidly springing up around the location of the future educational center, was occupying much of the attention of the settlers. Peralta, Bushnell and Billings—names prominent in the day—with prefixes or suffixes of various kinds were frequently suggested, as well as numerous others. Peralta, possibly, seemed to be favored until there came a day when Frederick Billings, a college trustee, was casting about in his mind for lines of thought that would suggest a name appropriate and unobjectionable. Our far western location brought to his recollection:

"Westward the course of empire takes it way;
The four first acts already past,
A fifth shall close the drama of the day;
Time's noblest offering is the last."

"Berkeley," he said to himself, "Berkeley, the author of those prophetic lines, 'Westward the course of empire takes its way,' . . . why wouldn't 'Berkeley' be a good name for our town?"

So, he proposed it; it was talked over. The more it was considered, the more it was favored, for it seemed to meet the condition of the case better, on the whole, than any other name that had been suggested. At a meeting of the trustees held on May 23, 1866, "Berkeley" was the name unanimously chosen for the new college town.

It is a far cry from George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, to Berkeley, California,—cultural and educational center of the West. And yet, is it? For Bishop Berkeley, though born in Ireland, and a citizen of Ireland the greater part of his life, did aspire to the establishment in America of an institution for the education of the aboriginal Americans,—and, in 1729; actually came to this country for that purpose. Three years later, having waited in vain for promised aid, he returned to London, little dreaming that in a land yet unknown to him, would be established, in a city bearing his name, one of the foremost institutions of learning in the world.

Berkeley is a name to conjure with in the educational world. Could the bishop for whom the city is named behold the University of California, with its 10,000 students — students from every State in the Union from every civilized country on the face of the earth; could the good bishop see the 1,500 professors and instructors of the university staff; and then could he, in addition see the large number of private schools, preparatory and finishing schools, the numerous divinity schools of the city and the public school system which has gained international recognition for its high standards; then would Bishop Berkeley know that his vision of super-educational facilities for Americans has been realized.

Naturally enough, to such a center have been attracted large numbers of cultured, home-loving citizens, and travelers tell us that ours is among the most beautiful home cities to be found anywhere in the world today. The verdant and wooded Berkeley hills, lying back two miles from the shores of San Francisco Bay, form a natural amphitheatre of gorgeous beauty, the walls of which are rapidly becoming covered with charming residences which look down over the city proper,—and beyond, over San Francisco Bay and westerward through the Golden Gate. The setting is ideal, —so much so, that we who see it daily little realize that we have here what is undoubtedly a worthy rival of the beauty of the Bay of Naples.



ONE OF BERKELEY'S SHOPPING CENTERS AS IT IS TODAY.

There are many things which add attractiveness to Berkeley as a home city. The homes themselves, — yes, for homes are here ranging from those of the modest dwelling of the semi-skilled worker to the most palatial homes to be found in any community, — all of them showing the pride of ownership, the civic pride which is so universally felt in Berkeley.

Again, the careful attention given by the city government to the protection of trees and shrubs, as well as to the planning and developing of park areas, has maintained for us much of the original beauty which is so often destroyed in a growing city. Fourteen parks and playgrounds in as many sections of the city help to maintain the natural attractiveness of Berkeley.

The beautiful six-hundred-acre campus of the University of California,—with the world-famed Greek Theatre, where frequently appear noted artists of the world of music and drama, the Memorial Stadium in which each year thousands

(Continued on Page 14)

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BERKELEY

(Continued from Page 12)

gather to see inter-collegiate football games, and the stately Campanile,—forms another asset to the city.

An efficient system of libraries; a clean, wholesome city government; magnificent church buildings and exceptional recreational facilities; shopping districts which, because of the influence of the university and the type of resident it attracts, offer merchandise a little more distinctive and set a little higher standard than the ordinary city,—these, coupled with the fact that our climate varies but slightly from the figure set by the Federal Government as being ideal for efficiency, make Berkeley stand out pre-eminently as a home city,—a city of culture and refinement.

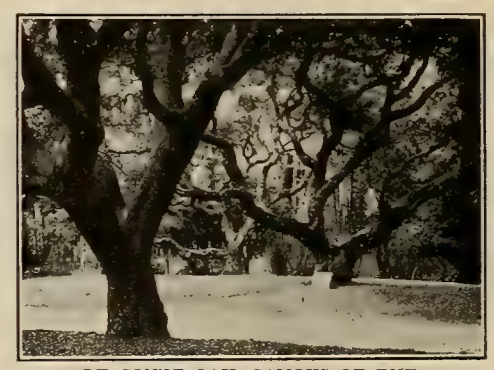
It is also significant that in addition to these many splendid advantages, Berkeley is rapidly assuming importance as an industrial center. On the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay and to the west of the city is a well-zoned industrial area, in which, according to a recent survey, are located two hundred and ten manufacturing establishments turning raw materials into finished products to the value of sixty million dollars annually. Several nationally-known organizations with a wide variety of products are located here, and have brought with them a large number of skilled employees,—substantial citizens who have welcomed the opportunity to cast their lot in a city which has the many home, educational and recreational advantages that Berkeley has to offer.

Magnificent in her unlimited and varied opportunity for the enrichment of life and the profitable employment of the leisure time of her citizens, Berkeley occupies a unique position in her relation to the attractive metropolitan district of San Francisco Bay, and from her hills, looking through the Golden Gate, extends a true California Welcome.

Miss Sue J. Irwin, who prepared the accompanying article, "Berkeley, City of Deeds and of Destiny," is prominently identified with educational and civic endeavors, as well as with the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.



She has represented California at the gatherings of the National Educational Association, for the past two years has been the president of the City Planning Commission of Berkeley, and is now the secretary of the Womans Advisory Committee of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.—Editor.



LE CONTE OAK, CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

"Berkeley, my Berkeley,
Nations laud thy name over land and sea.
Nestling at the portals of the Golden Gate,
Smiling welcome to our Golden State,
Berkeley, my Berkeley, City of Destiny."

MOKELUMNE WATER PROJECT MILESTONE OF EASTBAY PROGRES

"The threat of a water shortage, which hur over the Eastbay cities for many years, h been removed through completion of the Mok lumne River water project," according to Fran W. Hanna, chief engineer and general manage "This project, which was launched through cr ation of the East Bay Municipal Utility Distri in 1923, and actually commenced so far as co struction was concerned in 1925, is now com plete, save for a few minor details, and Mok lumne River water has been flowing throug the local distribution system since June 2 1929.

"The principal features of the Mokelum River project," representing an investment $39,000,000, "consist of a large storage rese voir on Mokelumne River in the foothills of th Sierra Nevada Mountains, a large aqueduc leading from this reservoir across the interio basin and through the Coast Range into th district, auxiliary structures and works alon this aqueduct, and high line aqueducts withi the district itself.



A DISTINCTIVE BERKELEY HILLSIDE RESIDENCE.

"The storage reservoir in the Sierra foothil has been designated the Pardee Reservoir. Th reservoir has a gross capacity of approximatel 225,000 acre-feet of water, of which about 200 000 acre-feet are above the aqueduct outle leading from it into the district. Inasmuch a the average mean annual runoff of the Mok lumne River is about 860,000 acre-feet, th reservoir has an available storage capacity o about 25 percent of the mean annual runoff o



SATHER GATE ENTRANCE TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

the upper drainage basin of the river. Natur has made provisions for an ideal reservoir sit at this location.

"The Pardee Dam is one of the largest an most imposing dams in the world. It is a gra ity type structure 358 feet high, 1,337 fe long, 241 feet thick at the base, and 16 fe wide at the top.

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The dandelion is the most common and mos persistent enemy of beautiful lawns. The spread from a neighboring lawn, take root un der ordinary conditions, and run out the gras unless they are kept down. Merely cutting the will not kill them. If they are cut off, and good weed killer applied by the drop, the dan delion will be killed. Spraying with iron sul phate is a good control under most condition This spray may injure the grass, but it will re cover after the treatments are discontinued.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY'S NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS

ALAMEDA COUNTY HAS FIFTEEN SUBordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. The Grizzly Bear directed a letter to the secretary of each, seeking information so as to publish a brief history of the several Parlors. From replies received, the following is presented:

ANGELITA PARLOR.

Angelita Parlor No. 32, Livermore—Instituted May 12, 1888, by Grand President Tina L. Kane, with twenty-nine charter members. Mrs. Josephine Inman was the charter president, and Mrs. Pauline Nusbaumer was the charter recording secretary. It is claimed that Mrs. Inman was the first child born of American parents in California; she was born at Napa City, January 24, 1847.

Charter members still affiliated are: Mrs. Annie McDonald and Mrs. Annie Iverson. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Alice Dougherty, Josephine Bernal, Mayme Hupers, Emma Johnson, Zylpha Beck, Etta Lefever, Edith Kingsley, Olive Block, Mary Henry, Grace Gardella, Florence Compton, Minnie Cragholm, Matie Clarke, Mae Gallagher, Agnes Reuss, Helen Ruter, Orlena Beck, Mabel Jorgensen, Vera Hauberg and Myrtle Johnson.

The Parlor's membership is now 86, and it has assets of $600. It is active in civic, Red Cross, child-welfare and veteran-welfare work.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Myrtle Johnson; president, Hazel Strominger; first vice-president, Etta Lefever; second vice-president, Katie Jensen; third vice-president, Josie Kaiser; marshal, Edna Twisselman; inside sentinel, Dorothy Madsen; outside sentinel, Mabel Belles; treasurer, Grace Gardella; financial secretary, Annie McDonald; recording secretary, Orlena Beck; organist, Elizabeth McDevitt; trustees, Olive Block, Mary Henry, Vera Hauberg.

PIEDMONT PARLOR.

Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Oakland—Instituted January 23, 1896, by Grand Vice-president Belle W. Conrad, with forty-six charter members. Jennie Brown was the charter president, and Gertrude Bibber the charter recording secretary.

Charter members still affiliated are: Jennie Brown, Gertrude Bibber, Annie Mohr, Theresa Hahn, Tillie Paul, Hattie Planner, Tillie Poulter and Kate Perry. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Jennie Brown, Gertrude Bibber, Emma Inaney, Annie Knabb, Lillian Murden, Beda Pacheco, Jennie Jordan, Past Grand President Addie Mosher, Laura Kelly, Winifred Buckingham, Carrie Hutchins, Hazel Cohn, Josephine Schmitt, Mollie Dohrman, Eliza Kendig, Clara Stokes, Winnie Halter, Francis Rueffs, Augusta Rankin, Nell Moore, Gretta Murden, Sarah Realy, Elise Meinhert, Louisa McCutcheon, Alice Halnan, Josephine Clark, Emma Flood, Margaret Canty, Marion White, Alice Ollsen, Augusta Huxsol, Harriet Emerson, May Ward, Romona Hunter, Edna Healey, Betty Meinert, Mildred Gluck, Gladys West, Patricia Reardon, Helen Ring, Edith Hamb, Mae Mead, Bernice Stevens and Alice Weber.

The Parlor's membership is now 235, and it has assets of $7,175.85. It is active in civic, child-welfare and Campfire Girls' work.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Alice Weber; president, Paulini Griswold; first vice-president, Loretta Monohan; second vice-president, Florence Brown; third vice-president, Kathleen Halloran, recording secretary, Alice E. Miner; financial secretary, Nell Moore; treasurer, Josephine Clark; marshal, Rose Martinella; trustees, Helen Ring, Edna Healey, Mae Mead; organist, Carol King; inside sentinel, Henrietta Drusedon; outside sentinel, Josephine Collins; physicians, V. A. Derrick, J. C. S. Akerly.

ALOHA PARLOR.

Aloha Parlor No. 106, Oakland—Organized by Past Grand President Belle W. Conrad, instituted February 23, 1897, by District Deputy Grand President Gertrude Surrbyne, with twenty-three charter members. Mrs. Carrie Landregan was the charter president and Miss Mate Moore was the charter recording secretary. The name "Aloha" was given the Parlor because that was the title of the song the "boys" sang when they were leaving for war, and also because the word means "love."

Charter members still affiliated are: Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mrs. Minnie Taber, Rita Moore and Mary Moore. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Minnie Taber, Elizabeth Haggard, Charlotte Leopold, Maud Mitchell, Lillian Kreutzfeldt, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Ruth Tornblom, Mary Audiburt, Alice Miller, Carmelita Luhr, Nettie Wyman, Ruth Leese, Marie Smith, Gladys Farley, Florence McLean, Lurine Martin, Evelyn Lewis, Margaret Kelley, Myrtle Stiff, Irene Printzlow, Grace Tobin, Agnes Slattery and Marie Roberts.

The Parlor's membership is now 140. It is active in homeless children, Alameda County veteran welfare and social work among the poor. At Christmas time eighty-four poor children were taken by members in machines from and to their homes and given the good things of Christmastide.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Mrs. Marie Roberts; president, Miss Alice Roberts; first vice-president, Mrs. Zeta Ferris; second vice-president, Mrs. Irma Murray; third vice-president, Miss Martha Watson; marshal, Miss Irene Madden; recording secretary, Miss Grace Tobin; financial secretary, Mrs. Ethel Shannon; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Haggard; organist, Mrs. Myrtle Stiff; inside sentinel, Miss Thelma Pedgrift; outside sentinel, Miss Evelyn Almasy; trustees, Mrs. Gladys Farley, Miss Maud Mitchell, Mrs. Katherine Madden.

HAYWARD PARLOR.

Hayward Parlor No. 122, Hayward—Instituted February 6, 1901, by Past Grand President Mary E. Tillman, with eighteen charter members. Mrs. Kate L. Cassidy-Heyer was the charter president, and Mrs. Alice E. Garretson-Smalley was the charter recording secretary. It was named in honor of the city in which located, Hayward.

Charter members still affiliated are: Emma Peterman Oakes, Mary Ellen Geary, Alice Garretson Smalley, Matilda Grindell, Lydia Langan, Lena Harder, Flora Palmtag Strobel, Louise Templeton, Lillie Walpert Powell, Helene Geary Smith and Anna Garcia Robinson. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Alice Smalley, Emma Oakes, Lillie Powell, Lena Harder, Louise Templeton, Angeline Knightly, Anna Meinche, Carrie Krotzer and Alice Gading Seaver.

The Parlor's membership is now 55.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Anna Meinche; president, Kathryn Walde; first vice-president, Beryl May; second vice-president, Ruth Stromberg; third vice-president, Aldine Pennycott; treasurer, Alice Smalley; recording secretary, Ruth Gansberger; financial secretary, Zelda Chisholm; marshal, Ethel Trumpler; trustees, Lena Harder, Edith McLeod; inside sentinel, Helen Nelsen; outside sentinel, Mazie Moura.

BERKELEY PARLOR.

Berkeley Parlor No. 150, Berkeley—Instituted April 4, 1906, by Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, with thirty-four charter members. Lelia California Brackett was the charter president, and Irene Gilman was the charter recording secretary. It was named in honor of the city in which located, Berkeley, the home of the University of California.

Charter members still affiliated are: Lelia Brackett Baker and Lucy Mahoney. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Mrs. Annie Berwick Anderson, Mrs. Lelia Brackett Baker, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Julia Bolton, Miss Mildred Brant, Mrs. Agnes R. Donovan, Mrs. Dorothy D. Dimmler, Mrs. Carrie E. Hall, Mrs. Ethelda G. Hall, Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Mrs. Mary E. Kendrick, Mrs. Mary E. Langford, Mrs. Lucy Mahoney, Mrs. Nona McCray and Miss Annie Woodall.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Dorothy Dimmler; president, Ethelda Hall; first vice-president, Ellen Hitch; second vice-president, Alda Nelson; third vice-president, Freda Lind; recording secretary, Lelia Baker; financial secretary, Matilda Suenderman; treasurer, Elinor Donovan; marshal, Mildred Brant; trustees, Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Agnes Donovan, Belle O'Neill; organist, Florence Shapiro; inside sentinel, Anna O'Connell; outside sentinel, Mary Langford.

BROOKLYN PARLOR.

Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, Oakland—Instituted October 29, 1908, by Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, with twenty-five charter members. Nelle de Blois was the charter president, and Nellie Monroe was the charter recording secretary. At the time the Parlor was instituted, what is now referred to as East Oakland was known as Brooklyn Township, and as the members were closely allied with Brooklyn Parlor No. 151 N.S.G.W., it was given the name of that Parlor and the township.

Charter members still affiliated are: Minnie Jackson Luhr, Anna C. Silva, Irene Silva McNiece, Mary Rose Brown, Mayme Larue, Estelle McBride, Florence Smith Rovegna and Cara Hill. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Nelle de Blois, Minnie Luhr, Cara Hill, Anna Silva, Alice Gallagher, Josephine McKinney, Naomi Austin, Viola Bruecker, Evelyn Perry, Adrienne Reed, Norma Hammond, Gertrude Williams, Elsie Bacigalupi, Mae Trelease, Evelyn Palmer, Irene Barry, Mary Harding and Maude Maxfield.

The Parlor's membership is now 92, and it has assets of $796. It is active in civic and welfare work.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Maude Maxfield; president, Consuela Cronin; first vice-president, Helen Cantua; second vice-president, Muriel Cronin; third vice-president, Mary Jacklich; marshal, Henrietta Shields; recording secretary, Josephine McKinney; financial secretary, Nelle de Blois; treasurer, Evelyn Palmer; trustees, Mae Trelease, Mary Harding, Mary A. Cronin; organist, Elva Marker; inside sentinel, Margaret Peterson; outside sentinel, Margaret Cronin.

ARGONAUT PARLOR.

Argonaut Parlor No. 166, Oakland—Instituted October 6, 1908, by Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith and Emma Gruber-Foley, with thirty-three charter members. Lollita Perez was the charter president, and Anna McCarty was the charter recording secretary. The name was selected in honor of the California Pioneers.

Charter members still affiliated are: Alice Chicou, Clemence Chicou, Margaret Doyle, Anna Ehle, Eda Bauer Elgem, Mary Little, Minnie Church, Mae McLaughlin and Ada Spilman; the latter was the charter third vice-president, and has served in some official capacity continuously. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Ada Spilman, Agnes Osborne, Margaret Doyle, Florence Phillips, Christina Bartlett, Della Moitoza, Mary E. Brusie, Myrtle Bellerive, Martha Band, Alice Arata, Katherine Hansen, Maudie Stevens, Marguerite Welsh, Marjory Bellerive, Louise DeLucchi, Amelia Figone, Edna Gifford, Marie Kavanagh, Evelyn Bellerive, Claudia Broderick, Ella Freitas and Lillian Caton.

The Parlor's membership is now 73, and it has assets of $1,658. It is active in civic, veteran-welfare, Red Cross, homeless children and americanization work and in assisting the unemployed. It uses as a flag-stand the stool of the first organ shipped into the lower part of the Sacramento Valley, in 1860, a gift of Mrs. K. V. Klinkner.

"And, best of all," says Secretary Ada Spilman, "we have as a beloved member of Argonaut, Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children who, by her beautiful character and unselfish devotion to her work and friends, has endeared herself not only to the Native Daughters and the Native Sons, but to all who have had the pleasure of knowing her."

Following are the present officers: Past president, Lillian Caton; president, Irma Doyle; first vice-president, Florence O'Shea; second vice-president, Esther Streiv; third vice-president, Bertha Sinnat; recording secretary, Ada Spilman; financial secretary, Christina Bartlett; treasurer, Alice Chicou; marshal, Madeline Schroeder; organist, Claudia Broderick; inside sentinel, Helen Dangles; outside sentinel, Claire Gedeon; trustees, Mary J. Little, Ella Fratus, Evelyn Bellerive.

BAHIA VISTA PARLOR.

Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167, Oakland—Instituted November 16, 1908, by Grand President Anna L. Monroe, with thirty-five charter members. Edna Lamping Smith was the charter president, and Isabel Cuddy was the charter recording secretary. It was given its name because "bahia vista," Spanish, means "view of the bay;" from the meeting-hall could be seen Yerba Buena Island, commonly called Goat Island, the Golden Gate and a full view of San Francisco Bay.

Charter members still affiliated are: Pearl Chubb, Isabel Cuddy, Mary Wright and Grace Connor. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Pearl Chubb, Grace Connor, Mary Wright, Ruby Ketjen, Louise McDougall, Mabel Buss, Anna Quinn, Ida Rowley, Isabel Martin, Carrie Redmayne, Josephine Short, Illa Barron, Mae Adamina, Margaret Krieg, California Davis, Lotta Bischoff, Myrtle Stobing, Clara Peralta, Gladys Grabill, Elizabeth Hall, Frances Knob-

(Continued on Page 25)

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LESS THAN TWO CENTURIES AGO, ON THE east side of the great Bay of San Francisco, practically unclaimed and unknown, there lay an extensive beauty spot of Nature. There were peaceful little valleys, watered by limpid streams and covered with sturdy, sheltering oaks; rolling hills, which in spring were carpeted with emerald, woven with gay patterns of many-colored blossoms; hillsides, gleaming golden in the sun, with fields of gorgeous poppies; intersected in this series of oak-dotted meadows a strip of woodland with magnificent redwoods; and, back of all, a chain of higher hills which combined to give shelter to the graceful deer, antelope and other wild life which abounded in a haven disturbed only by a few dusky Redmen.

The first history of this delightful region dates back to the time of Portola's visit to the San Francisco Peninsula, and the excursion over the hills of a hunting party which viewed that great "Brazo del Mar," now known as San Francisco Bay. The hunters reported their experience, and Portola sent his trustworthy scout, Sergeant Ortega, to cross the hills and confirm the great discovery.

Three men made the trip with the valiant sargeant and saw, not only a vast inland sea, but also a green coast upon its farther shore. This they called "Contra Costa," and the name has endured to the present day. We may imagine the great thrill of these early Pioneers, and their feelings of awe and reverence for the great Creative Power "At whose nod, from discord and from night, sprang beauty and yon sparkling worlds of light." Little wonder that their enthusiasm found vent, for historians tell us that on their return they fired muskets and shouted, to announce the impressive things they had seen.

Apparently little was done toward exploring this region, and March 27, 1772, is recorded as the date of the entry of the first White man, when a Spanish expedition, under Lieutenant Fages and Father Crespi, visited what is now the East Oakland and Berkeley hills. Just prior to the close of the eighteenth century, however, two friars of the Franciscan order, Ysidro Barcinallo and Augustin Merin, seeking for a field to convert the Indians, decided to locate on the western side of the Contra Costa hills, near a stream now known as Alameda Creek.

Accordingly, June 11, 1797, a little group of men might have been seen on a low plateau enacting a drama that had now become familiar to California. Father Laseun took the principal part, and the other actors were gray-clad friars, perhaps a few leather-jacketed Spaniards and some sparsely-clad Indians. The ground was consecrated, the great cross of wood was raised, and so was founded the Mission San Jose, the first inland settlement of California North, which served as a center around which there grew up ranches and haciendas, a nucleus for the early Spanish settlement that prevailed for another fifty years.

The Indians, or native Californians of this section, were called the Castanoan group, the Spanish word "costanos" meaning coast people. Although they were hunters, a large portion of their food was furnished by the abundance of clams found upon the mudflats and from their fishing; an occasional whale washing up on the shores was the occasion of great feasting. They were very friendly to the friars, and the mission grew rapidly in importance, in numbers and in influence, soon outstripping the older missions of San Francisco and Santa Clara, and rivaling that of El Carmelo, founded about fifteen years previously by the illustrious Junipero Serra. In 1822, twenty-five years after its beginning, Mission San Jose was second in the number of neophytes taken in, and over 1,900 Indians resided in its immediate vicinity. Its herds covered the hills, and its vintages had become famous. But as elsewhere, with the succession of Mexican rule in Alta California, came the secularization and decline of the mission. However, the building has been preserved and still stands as a monument of those pioneer days, and has fittingly been called the "cradle of Alameda County."

One of the early settlers in this district was Don Luis Maria Peralta, a valiant member of the military forces which upheld the honor of the Spanish crown in the New World, being undoubtedly one of the party which escorted the original colonists from Sonora with Anza. He, at least, had won favorable recognition, and August 16, 1820, was granted by the Spanish crown the Rancho de San Antonio, which contained five Spanish leagues, or nearly twenty-two square miles—the largest grant ever made in the state, extending from the Bay of San Francisco to the Contra Costa hills.

In 1842, realizing that the curtain of night would soon be drawn over the brilliant day of his earthly activities, Peralta divided his rancho into four parts, giving each of his sons a quarter of the estate. Vincente and Antonia Maria, the two brothers who owned the part now the site of Oakland, established themselves on their rancho. Vincente, who owned the land from about Sixty-fifth street to the Estuary, built his home a little north of Temescal. Antonia Maria's holdings were east of the Estuary, including Alameda to Arroyo del Leon, so he chose a location for his casa in what is now Fruitvale. Other grants from the government brought other neighbors, and the forerunner of Oakland streets began to appear in the form of roads from one rancho to another. The Estudillos were in the San Leandro region, the Castros on Rancho San Pablo, and the Moragos on the other side of the Contra Costa hills.

While celebration of church ceremonials occupied some time in these days, yet there was a constant round of gaiety, with feasting, dancing and barbecues, where a thousand dined at one rancho. The throb of the guitar and the lively castanets gave wings to graceful feet, and



DR. VICTORY A. DERRICK.

the old stories of life and love were daily enacted, while the noise, the excitement and the shouting of a bullfight or a rodeo added to the zest of existence.

Though lacking the magnificence that obtained in the feudal days of Europe, there nevertheless was a certain result from the utilization of leisure on these early Spanish ranchos in California which has never been equaled elsewhere. There seemed to be no need or thought for money, for there was plenty for all; not even the lower classes worked hard to extract a living from this bountiful land. Their generosity was traditional —everything was at the disposal of friends, or even to a chance-met stranger.

Their men bore a high reputation for courage, and the care of livestock being their chief occupation, they learned to ride in infancy and attained so much skill with the lasso or riata that it was not uncommon for their experts to catch bears with ropes and to throw and tie them without dismounting from their horses.

Moses Chase, who leased holdings from the Peralta brothers, enjoyed the distinction of being the first American citizen of the future City of Oakland. He was closely followed by two brothers, named Patten, who settled and farmed around San Leandro Creek. In 1850, A. J. Moon, H. W. Carpentier and Edson Adams built cabins near what is now the foot of Broadway. They claimed that the land belonged to the United States Government. Their example was followed by others, and was the beginning of squatters' war and title contests which lasted for years.

A village with a population of seventy-five persons had now come into existence, and at the session of the State Legislature on May 4, 1852 it was incorporated under the name of Oakland. This was seventy-eight years ago, and the changes from that time to the present have been many and various. The first election was held on the second Monday of May, 1852. In this same year a ferry steamer was put on the Estuary, to ply across the bay between Oakland and San Francisco.

A most important event in the educational development of the entire State of California occurred in 1853, when Rev. Henry Durant opened the Oakland College School which, in turn, became the California College, and was the foundation of the present University of California now located in Berkeley and enjoying the distinction of being the largest university of the world in point of enrollment. It was also in 1853 that the County of Alameda was created by the State Legislature, but it was not until 187 that the county-seat was removed from San Leandro to Oakland.

In 1854, though yet but little more than a mere village, Horace W. Carpentier was elected as Oakland's first mayor. This little town did not depend directly on the mines during the great gold-rush days for support, for from the beginning it was the central point of an agricultural community, and a ready market for farm products was found in San Francisco or at the mines.

From that unpretentious past has developed the city of today. Not by spectacular strides, it is true, but by consistent growth, it has forged its way into a progressive center of the greatest importance, with a future of unlimited potentialities. Oakland is at present the third largest city of California, and it is not too much to predict that California shall one day be the first state in our union to boast of three cities with a population of a million or more.

During the onward march of time, Oakland has maintained much of the original beauty of its surroundings. One of its greatest assets is its beautiful inland Lake Merritt. By day, it is a gem of lovely sapphire with an emerald setting of grass and tree; and at night, aside from the necklace of lights about it, is reflected the beautiful coloring of the electric signs, with their thousands of twinkling lights, which attest the triumph of progress since the day, so short a time ago, when an occasional campfire's gleam was the only light to penetrate the silent and majestic darkness.

Conceded to be one of the outstanding beautiful drives of the world is the skyline boulevard which overlooks the East Bay settlements. On this road, in the Sequoia Park, is nestled the former home of Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras. It is not out of place to pause for a moment to enlarge upon the mention of this fact, for in the middle eighties and the nineties Joaquin Miller was a familiar figure upon the streets of Oakland, and his top-booted form, with his long waving hair and grizzled beard, gave him a patriarchal appearance which never failed to attract attention.

Like other great men, Miller was appreciated abroad more than at home, and speaking of his own career he once said, of his visit to England that "from backwoods obscurity he had stepped at one stride into the full noontide of glory." Now, it is admitted by the severest critics tha

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he brought much of beauty and splendor into American literature. Always in the background of his mind there was a curious accumulation of Utopian and Arcadian dreams, which from his boyhood he had vaguely desired to realize. This wish finally led him to the tract of land upon the "Hights," overlooking San Francisco Bay, and here his imagination was stimulated, and the spirit of the love of light and color and immensity found its echo in his poems.

Impressions of the panoramic view before him were freely given. In his poem to his daughter, Juanita, is a description of some of the beauties of his home:

"Dear, I took these trackless masses
Fresh from Him who fashioned them.
Wrought in rock, and hewed fair passes,
Flower set, as sets a gem
* * *
Steep below me lies the valley,
Deep before me lies the town,
Where great sea-ships ride and rally,
And the world walks up and down.
* * *
O the sea of lights far streaming
When the thousand flags are furled—
When the dreaming bay lies gleaming
As it duplicates the world."

And again he writes:

"How fair is San Francisco Bay
When golden stars consort and when
The moon pours silver paths for men,
And care walks by the other way!
'Twas twilight, such soft, twilight night
As only Californians know,
When faithful love is forth, and when
The Bay lies bathed in mellow light;
And perfumed breath and softened breeze
Blows far from Honolulu's seas."

But perhaps the poem in which we take the greatest of pride, and which is an appropriate close to the fragments of history here given, is his tribute to Oakland:

"Thou Rose land! Oakland! Thou mine own!
Thou Sun land! Leaf land! Land of seas
Wide crescented in walls of stone!
Thy lion's mane is to the breeze!
Thy tawny, sunlit lion steeps—
Leap forward as the lion leaps!
* * *
"Be this my home till some fair star
Stoops earthward and shall beckon me;
For surely God-land lies not far
From these Greek heights and this great sea.
My friend, my lovers, trend this way;
Not far along lies Arcady!"

School Bonds—Upper Lake, Lake County, has voted $35,000 bonds for a new grammar school.

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ALAMEDA—CITY OF HOMES

CONSISTENT GROWTH AND EXPANSION constituted the keynote of the story of the City of Alameda for the year 1929, according to City Manager Clifton E. Hickok. A general review for the period dicloses the fact that Alameda City ranks as one of the nation's most progressive municipalities.

In the latter part of 1928 the George A. Posey tube, constructed under the Estuary by Alameda County at a cost of $4,500,000, was dedicated and opened for use by the public. The completion of this project, resulting in an unobstructed thoroughfare between Alameda City and Oakland, initiated a new era in the former. The annoyances and delays occasioned by the intermittent openings of the old Webster Street bridge have been superseded by a continuous flow of traffic through the tube, making it possible to drive from Alameda to the center of Oakland within a few minutes.

Not only has the passage of land traffic between the two cities been expedited, but all obstacles to water traffic have been removed in the inner harbor. This advantage to the navigation and commerce along the waterfront of the two cities is inestimable.

As a result of the opening of the Posey tube, numerous apartment houses have been built.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, there was a stimulation in general business activities resulting largely from the opening of the tube. One hundred and ninety-four new buildings were erected in Alameda City, the total cost of building construction for the period being $2,104,395.

Due to the construction of the tube Webster Street was widened to one hundred feet and repaved and attractive electroliers were erected, thereby creating a main entrance to the city in keeping with its importance as a business and residential community.

The Alameda municipal golf course is growing in popularity, and this recreational asset of the city has done much to enhance the desirability of Alameda as a home center. This golf course is one of the most successful municipal golf courses around San Francisco Bay, due largely to its easy accessibility, located as it is within a few minutes' drive of the center of Oakland and Alameda.

Alameda City is making great strides in airport development. The Alameda Airport, occupying 346 acres of the tidelands leased from the city, has become one of a national chain of airports. The United States Army, through its air corps, has selected a site on the Alameda western waterfront as the most desirable site for a Western air base and depot, recommending such site to the governmental authorities. These lands are owned by the City of Alameda, and as soon as the Federal Congress has indicated an intention to accept the lands and proceed with the construction of the project, the people of Alameda will be asked to vote upon the question of deeding the area in question to the United States Government.

Alameda is distinctly a city of homes. Ideally located, it has every attraction — splendid schools, beautiful parks, etc. It is progressive, and operates under the city manager form of government. No barrier to beauty is the amount of capital available to be put into the construction of a home here. Nature co-operates—offers a diversified setting, inspiring to architect, stimulating to builder.

Alameda was originally incorporated as a town under special act of the State Legislature in 1854. In 1884, under the general laws, it was incorporated as a city.

THE QUIET WAY

(ALICE HARLOW STETSON.)

Quietly, quietly let me take my way;
Not by the highroad where flags and trumpets go;
Not through the gilded cities clamorous and gay;
But through the hazel coppice where the wild flowers grow.

Sometimes I hear a strain of high haunting music,—
Hidden on my hillside where the shy quail call;
Sometimes catch a glimpse of the glittering procession
Through the woven branches where the red leaves fall.

Dreams that had been slumbering wake and wanly rise,
Flickering like weary flames to hurt my heart again;
Then they fall and fade against the glory of the skies
Ablaze with fires of sunset down the hollow of the glen.

—University California Chronicle.

Apricot Festival—The fifth annual Diablo Valley Apricot Festival will be held at Brentwood, Contra Costa County, June 27, 28, 29.

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PIONEERS OF DAYS OF '49 IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

"MOUNT EDEN, ALAMEDA COUNTY, was first inhabited by Indians, who fished and hunted, as wild game was plentiful. After the Red men, came the Spaniards. Mount Eden was a part of the Vallejo grant, given to Jose J. Vallejo by the king of Spain in the nineteenth century. Many White settlers came in the early '50s. In 1858 the United States gave title to those owning land." Such is the introduction of a paper, recently prepared by Mrs. Mary L. Zehfuss Gading, affiliated with Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W., in which she refers to the following Pioneers of the Mount Eden district:

"Edward Clawiter, born in Germany in 1818, was one of the first to arrive. He became a seafaring man and as an officer of a ship arrived in the port of San Francisco in 1847. In 1849 he returned from another voyage, and hearing of the gold mines, left the ship and went to Sonora [Tuolumne County], for a time and was quite successful. Returning to Europe, he took with him the first American gold to reach Germany, which was deposited in the museum at Berlin. While in Germany he married Mary Gading, a native of Bremen. They returned to California, and in 1851 located at Union City [Alameda County], which was part of what is now known as Alvarado. Here their daughter Union was born, in 1852, being the first White child born there. John M. Horner, who owned most of the town, gave her a lot, with the understanding that she should be named Union. She married Converse Howe, a relative of Howe, the historian. Her husband was auditor of Los Angeles County. Clawiter settled in Mount Eden in 1855.

"John Johnson was born in Hamburg, March 14, 1818. At the age of 13 he found employment as a cabin-boy on the brig 'Louise Field,' and followed the sea for twenty years, touching at every important port of the world. He sailed for California in 1849, locating in San Francisco. After that he went to Oakland. Coming then to Mount Eden in 1853, he began the manufacture of salt. He opened the Mount Eden Grove, which was a pleasure ground for many years. Holidays and all celebrations were kept there.

"Christopher Gading, born in Bremen in 1798, came with his youngest son, Justus, to Mount Eden in 1855.

"Nicolaus Gading, born in Bremen in 1824, desirous of seeing the world shipped as a cabin-boy on a whaler at the age of 13. He followed

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the sea for almost twenty years, and had become first-mate when he came to California in 1854. After living in San Francisco a short time he came to Mount Eden.

"Fred D. Arff came to California in 1849. When a young man he took to mining in El Dorado County. After securing enough of gold, he went to San Francisco and started in the draying business, which was important in those days; he also bought property on Kearny street, which he later sold to secure a farm in Mount Eden in 1854.

"Justus Gading, born in Bremen in 1835, came to the United States with his father in 1854. For a time he was captain of a schooner in San Francisco Bay. He then went to the gold mines along the American and the Feather Rivers, where he made quite a large fortune, later lost through failure of business associates. He came to Mount Eden in 1855.

"Edward Eichler, born in Vienna in 1821, arrived in New York in 1848 and there worked at his trade of goldsmith for a year. He then became one of a party of sixty to cross the plains in large prairie wagons. They were attacked several times by Indians, who stole their horses, so that they had to walk. The party finally reached Salt Lake City [Utah State], where they separated. Eichler and his companions went to Placer County and mined for several years. Then he came to Mount Eden.

"George Meyer, born in Germany in 1812, came from New York with Stevenson's Regiment in 1846. Arriving in California, he mined successfully near Chinese Camp [Tuolumne County], and took his gold to the mint at Philadelphia, going by way of Panama. There he met some Mexicans who heard of his having the gold. They plotted to throw him overboard. Meyer understood Spanish and, pretending to be asleep, awaited their attack. As the robbers approached, he covered them with his revolver and dared them to advance. He married at Philadelphia in 1850, and the couple left on the bark 'Onyx' for San Francisco, coming around Cape Horn. It took but three weeks less than a year to make the voyage. They came to Mount Eden in the late '50s.

"John Wille, born in Germany, came to California in the '50s and was one of Mount Eden's early settlers. Christian Penke, born in Germany in 1821, and Cornelius Mohr, born in Germany in 1822, came in the late '50s to Mount Eden.

"Captain Fred Meyer, born in Germany in 1827, began his career as a sailor, coming to California in 1849. He released his vessel to another captain and went to the gold fields, where he soon lost all the money he had accumulated. He then went to Alvarado [Alameda County], where he kept a store; later he built the first store in Mount Eden.

"Other Pioneers who came in the '50s were: Christian Hese, George Obermueller, C. P. Hansen, Tim Hauschildt, Henry Hoare, Henry Dobbell, Fred Brustgruen, Chris. Bothson, Fred

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"Among the old-timers who came in the '60s were: Henry Petermann, August W. Schafer, Jacob Harder Sr., John Kuck, Herman Dieckman, August Frank, Philip Zamstein, Frank Wiede and Frank Lund.

"In the early days Mount Eden hotel on Telegraph road was kept by John Ludwig. It was a busy place. Here the horses were changed on the busses carrying the mail from San Jose to Oakland. Barron's Landing at Mount Eden was the outlet for the produce of the surrounding country and from Livermore Valley. It was shipped on steamers to San Francisco. During the busy season, wagons laden with hay and grain would stand for a mile waiting their turn to unload."

PIONEERS WANTED, FOR GUESTS, AT ANNUAL LIVERMORE RODEO.

Livermore (Alameda County)—California's observance of the centennial of the first covered-wagon journey across the continent will center at Livermore, Alameda County, July 4, 5 and 6, when the Livermore Rodeo Association will entertain every covered-wagon passenger now living in the state at its annual presentation of early western sport.

For three thrill-packed days, the Pioneers will be spectators at a sensational exhibition that will revive dimming memories of old frontier days. They will ride in covered wagons, drawn by long strings of oxen, in a pioneer parade being arranged for Independence Day, July 4. They will sit in honored places in the grandstand while daredevil cowboys and beautiful cowgirls turn back the pages of time to ride pitching, tossing horses and plunging, bellowing bulls.

Livermore, only thirty miles from the metropolitan bay district of San Francisco and Oakland, holds the distinction of being a wild western town within an hour's ride of hustling cities. Here the Pioneers who braved the dangers of the plains, crossing a wilderness in swaying, jolting prairie schooners, will find the days of their youth lived over again.

Las Positas Parlor No. 96 Native Sons of the Golden West is assisting the rodeo management in locating the Pioneers who will be guests at the rodeo. Pioneers who would like to attend are asked to send their names and addresses to either J. J. Kelly, secretary of the Parlor, or to M. G. Callaghan, secretary of the Rodeo Association. An invitation will be immediately forthcoming.

Bankers To Confer—The thirty-sixth annual convention of the California Bankers' Association will be held at Del Monte, Monterey County, June 5, 6 and 7.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

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Grace S. Stoermer
(PAST GRAND PRESIDENT
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.)

"HAVE YOU PAID YOUR LOYALTY Pledge?" should be the question upon the lips of every member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. If you are obliged to answer in the negative, then it is time for you to devise a method by which you will raise your Loyalty Pledge to assist in the liquidation of the mortgage on the Native Daughter Home.

Desire is at the bottom of every achievement! It has ever been the great molding, shaping force of humanity. Desire is behind all progress; civilization rests upon it. Our cities are the representations of the desire of those who built them. Our lives, our friends, our homes are all manifestations of individual desires. The erection of a bigger and better Native Daughter Home, where more attention and service could be rendered to those residing therein, was the combined desire of those comprising the Native Daughter Home Committee. The preliminaries of this undertaking entailed a great deal of conscientious thought, in addition to securing the co-operation of the Grand Parlor and the interest of the individual members of the Order.



FRONT FACADE OF HOME.

The Grand Parlor at Modesto officially endorsed our plan and instructed the Grand Parlor to proceed with the erection of the Home. That completed, dedicated and now being used, has brought us to another stage in our progress. Through the very earnest solicitation and enthusiastic efforts of Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, who inaugurated the Loyalty Pledge, much money has been raised for the liquidation of our mortgage. However, the past year has not shown as much progress as the previous one. Perhaps this could be attributed to many reasons, but I am sure none of them would serve as an excuse for us to deviate from our plan and purpose.

In the year and a half since the dedication of our Home, many of us have had the privilege of visiting it and seeing for ourselves what a monument this is to our organization. However, there are some of you who have not had this privilege, and in order to give you a better idea of how your contributions are expended, we are displaying pictures of the Home for your observation, which will show how your money has been spent. These illustrations should renew your interest in the undertaking and stimulate a desire to do your part.



MISS GRACE S. STOERMER.

Let us consider for a few moments what constitutes true loyalty. It is that quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he or she undertakes to do. It means going in a definite direction with a fixity of purpose. In organization, it serves as a ballast. If we are careless, slip-shod and indifferent to the record set at hand, we will not be successful in our undertaking. Loyalty in one sense is love—it is a form of attraction. It is not a mere matter of brain capacity; success does not always go to those who know the most—it gravitates to those who are true to the causes for which they are working. If we are to succeed with our Home, we must win through unflinching, unfailing and tireless loyalty, and work for the fulfillment of our Loyalty Pledge.

I think of loyalty in this regard as the great lubricant to raise this money. Civilization has reached its present degree of development through struggle, and this demonstration of progress should ever remind us that life and the things we attempt to do consist of continuous and continual efforts. Work there must be, and always will be, to complete our objective. As man has evolved, his development has shifted from the physical to the mental, the psychic and the spiritual; all life is activity, and when we find inertia stepping in, it is time to sound the alarm.

I feel that the Native Daughters are at the crossroads of their success in the solicitation of the Loyalty Pledge. An organization that is not safeguarded on every side by active, alert, attentive, vigilant members is in danger. If our members are neutral and indifferent, our entire organization suffers. If the whole world loves a lover, it is equally true that the whole world hates a quitter. We all have often heard "Stand by the ship." If necessary go down with it, and go down gloriously, as did Captain Smith on the "Titanic." As I think of the Native Daughter Home and our slowness to liquidate its indebtedness, many comparisons come before my eyes, and I am wondering what, as individuals, we would think of the soldier who deserts the army on the eve of battle; of the sailor who abandons the ship at sea; of the cook who walks out when the guests are coming; of the farm hands who throw up their jobs at harvest time; of the employe in business who, having made a bad break and caused a loss of money to his firm, thinks to make good by sitting down and writing, "I hereby tender my resignation." All these tasks have been difficult, but when once you have undertaken a responsibility see it through to completion. Let us not run away from our responsibility.



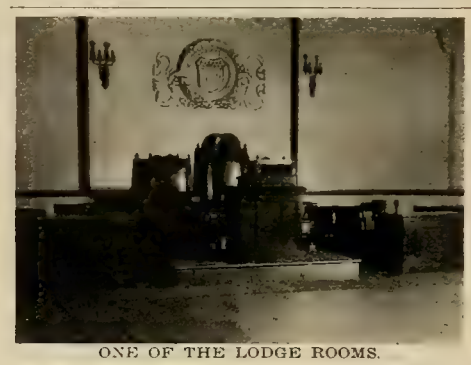
A TYPICAL BEDROOM.

If every member of the Order who has had the good fortune to be located in the Home had the privilege of giving her own interpretation of what the atmosphere of that place meant to her, I am sure it would be most gratifying to those of us who have been of any assistance in





Upper—FOYER, LOOKING THROUGH TO GARDEN.
Lower—THE COURT GARDEN.



ONE OF THE LODGE ROOMS.





Upper—THE LOUNGE.
Lower—THE INVITING DINING ROOM.

44th NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, JUNE 16, the FORTY-fourth annual Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene at Oakland, Alameda County, for a four-day session. Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, affiliated with Marysville Parlor No. 162 (Marysville), will preside throughout the deliberations, and at their conclusion will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President.

But once previously, in the history of the Order, has a Grand Parlor met in Oakland the Twenty-eighth, presided over by Alison F. Watt of Manzanita Parlor No. 29 (Grass Valley), now a Past Grand President.

Alameda is the home-county of four Past Grand Presidents, well known and active in the affairs of the Order. Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling of Aleli Parlor No. 102 (Salinas), resident of Berkeley, who presided at the Twentieth (Salinas) Grand Parlor; Mrs. Addie L. Mosher of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 (Oakland), resident of Oakland, who presided at the Thirty-third (Berkeley) Grand Parlor; Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Aloha Parlor No. 106 (Oakland), resident of Oakland, who presided at the Thirty-sixth (San Rafael) Grand Parlor, and Miss Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley Parlor No. 150, resident of Berkeley, who presided at the Fortieth (Sacramento) Grand Parlor. Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, the Grand Secretary, is a resident of Oakland, affiliated with Aloha Parlor No. 106 of that city.

Headquarters of the Forty-fourth Grand Parlor will be at Hotel Leamington, Nineteenth and Franklin streets. Therein will be held not only the daily sessions, June 16, 17, 18 and 19, but, as well, the several entertainment features being arranged for the pleasure of the Grand Parlor members.

The closing Grand Parlor year has been one of success for the Order—the membership has increased, the finances are in a healthy condition, and advancement has been made toward the final completion of the Order's several worthwhile projects.

According to information received direct by The Grizzly Bear from the Subordinate Parlors of the Order, Joaquin No. 5 of Stockton continues to hold its lead as numerically the strongest Parlor, having a membership of 313. Seven Parlors have a membership of over 200, namely:

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles, 232.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco, 226.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland, 225.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco, 221.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento, 210.
Marguerite No. 12, Placerville, 209.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco, 206.

GRAND PARLORS OF THE PAST, AND GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESIDING.

1	July	1887, San Francisco	Tina L. Kane*
2	July	1888, Stockton	Tina L. Kane*
3	June	1889, San Francisco	Louise Watson-Morris
4	June	1890, Santa Rosa	Carrie Roesch-Durham
5	June	1891, Santa Cruz	Mollie B Johnson*
6	June	1892, Sacramento	Clara K Wittenmyer*
7	June	1893, Watsonville	Mae B. Wilkin
8	June	1894, Chico	Minnie Coulter
9	June	1895, Grass Valley	Dr Elizabeth A. Spencer
10	June	1896, Napa	Dr. Mariana Bertola
11	June	1897, Sonora	Mary E Tillman*
12	June	1898, Woodland	Belle W. Conrad*
13	June	1899, Stockton	Lena Hilke-Millat
14	June	1900, Jackson	Cora B Sifford
15	June	1901, Sacramento	Ema Gett*
16	June	1902, San Francisco	Genevieve Watson-Baker
17	June	1903, Red Bluff	Eliza D. Keith
18	June	1904, Pacific Grove	Stella Finkeldey
19	June	1905, San Jose	Ella E. Caminetti
20	June	1906, Salinas	Ariana W. Stirling
21	July	1907, Watsonville	Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen
22	June	1908, Lodi	Emma Gruber-Foley
23	June	1909, Del Monte	Anna L. Monroe
24	June	1910, Santa Barbara	Emma Lou Humphrey
25	June	1911, Santa Cruz	Mamie G. Peyton
26	June	1912, San Francisco	Anna F. Lacy*
27	June	1913, Tallac	Olive Bedford-Matlock
28	June	1914, Oakland	Alison F. Watt
29	June	1915, San Francisco	May C. Boldemann
30	June	1916, Fresno	Margaret Grote-Hill
31	June	1917, Del Monte	Mamie P. Carmichael
32	June	1918, Santa Cruz	Grace S. Stoermer
33	June	1919, Berkeley	Addie L. Mosher
34	June	1920, San Jose	Mary E. Bell
35	June	1921, San Francisco	Bertha A Briggs
36	June	1922, San Rafael	Dr. Victory A. Derrick
37	June	1923, Stockton	Mattie M. Stein
38	June	1924, Santa Cruz	Amy V. McAvoy
39	June	1925, Placerville	Catherine E. Gloster
40	June	1926, Sacramento	Sue J. Irwin
41	June	1927, Modesto	Pearl Lamb
42	June	1928, San Francisco	Mae Himes-Noonan
43	June	1929, Santa Cruz	Dr. Louise C. Heilbron

*Deceased
†Connection with Order severed.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

Two resolutions, dealing with the Subordinate Parlors' representation in the Grand Parlor, will be introduced. One, to be submitted by Long Beach Parlor No. 154 (Long Beach) will propose: "Each Parlor shall be entitled to one delegate at large, and one additional delegate for each seventy-five members at the time of the election."

Another, to be submitted by Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 (Los Angeles), declares: "The expense of conducting the annual Grand Parlor of the N.D.G.W. is a great drain upon the treasury of the Grand Parlor, due to the large number of delegates, which is detrimental to the primal interests of our Order, namely, the perpetuation of the romantic history of our state, in that funds which might otherwise be applied to such worthy work are necessarily expended in the maintenance of the annual convention," and contends that "other large organizations have found a reduction of delegates to be for the best interests of their organizations." Therefore, it will be proposed that each Subordinate Parlor "shall be entitled to two delegates, namely, the president and one to be elected by ballot by the respective Parlors at the first regular meeting in May."

Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 (Oroville) will propose amending the law governing Grand Parlor elections by adding thereto: "When all delegates who present themselves shall have voted, and the time specified by the Grand President shall have elapsed, the Grand President, personally, or through an agent, shall declare the ballot closed, and cause the ballot-box to be locked and delivered for safekeeping to those constituting the Board of Election. She shall then announce publicly the place where, and time when, the ballot-box shall be unlocked and opened, which place shall be one to which all who desire shall have entrance, and which time shall be not later than one hour after the ballot shall have been declared closed. At the time and place thus specified, the ballot-box shall be unlocked and opened in the presence of bystanders, and the ballots counted."

Marinita Parlor No. 198 (San Rafael) will offer an amendment to the opening ceremonies in Subordinate Parlors, to provide for some form of salutation to the American Flag.

Believing "a drill team adds greatly to the impressiveness of ritualistic ceremonies," El Tejon Parlor No. 239 (Bakersfield) will present a resolution "favoring the use of a drill team in ritualistic work, particularly for initiation, in such Parlors as have drill teams."

Contending that "modern efficient business methods demand loose-leaf bookkeeping systems," Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 (Los Angeles) will propose "that the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West may use loose-leaf ledgers in the keeping of their membership accounts."

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Through communication with all the Subordinate Parlors and the many "rumored" candidates, The Grizzly Bear is enabled to announce the candidacies of several aspirants for Grand Parlor office honors. The list is complete, insofar as definite information has been received, but it is not complete if "Old Woman Rumor's" gossip is founded on fact. For, there are still persistent whisperings that every elective office will have two or more seekers. Be that as it may, here is the authentic "dope" received by The Grizzly Bear:

For Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Pittsburg.

For Grand Vice-president — Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229) of Turlock.

For Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland, incumbent.

For Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite No. 83) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Marshal Grand Trustee May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Cathay; Grand Trustee Anna Mixon Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland; Grand Trustee Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento.

For Grand Outside Sentinel —Grand Organist Minna K. Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna; Gussie A. Meyer (Linda Rosa No. 170) of Burlingame.

For Grand Organist—Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89) of San Francisco; Hattie Kelly (El Carmelo No. 181) of Daly City.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be selected)—Annie Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco; Sadie Winn-Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento, incumbent; Pearl N. Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26) of Santa Cruz, incumbent; Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, incumbent; Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124) of Los Angeles; Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock

its building. Many of mankind's dearest memories and happiest experiences center about the thought of home. Home fills a sacred place in the human heart; it is the abiding place of peace and joy, the center of our affections and activities; at once a shelter from all kinds of weather and from all the storms and stresses which at times threaten to beset human experience. It is the scene of life's innermost cherished hopes and desires.

After all, human service is the highest form of interest for the person who serves. By so doing we preserve our own sanity, only as we forget self in service. To center on one's self and forget one's relationship to the community, is to summon misery and discomfort. We can help ourselves only as we help others. In this Home some of the finest friendships have been formed, and will continue to be cemented by ties of loving companionship.

The desire for friendship is always strong in every human heart. We crave the companionship of those who understand. We all sigh for home, and long for the presence of someone who sympathizes with our aspirations, comprehends our hopes, and is able to partake of our joys. One can bear grief alone, but it takes two to be glad. We all know, from our own experiences, that the sky is never so blue, the birds never sing so sweetly and our acquaintances are never so gracious as when we are filled with love for some one or some thing. With friendship comes forgiveness, charity and sympathy; to have known an ideal friendship is one of life's rarest experiences.

Those of us who have the opportunity of serving the Native Daughters and of making this Home environment possible for those who are less fortunate, should feel more than compensated for our efforts.

As chairman of the Finance Subcommittee of the Native Daughter Home, it has been incumbent upon me to suggest ways and means of liquidating this indebtedness, which is so well known to all of us. I was greatly disappointed to learn, in perusing the latest figures available from the Parlors, that twenty-five have failed to respond with even one Loyalty Pledge. The Home Committee is happy that we have been able to pay $4,000 on our obligation this year, making a total of $15,000 paid up to date. However, I am extremely sorry that 1929-30 was not as productive as 1928-1929.

A further analysis of the two years we have been functioning this campaign, reveals that only 3,000 Native Daughters have rallied to the cause. We realize that our progress will be slow, but the interest, enthusiasm and perseverance displayed by our members should be endless. I would suggest that every Parlor appoint a permanent Loyalty Pledge Committee to serve until this indebtedness is liquidated.

I hope that at the Grand Parlor this month in Oakland, as a fitting testimonial to present to our Grand President, Miss Esther R. Sullivan, and in appreciation of her efforts in behalf of the Home, many additional Loyalty Pledges will be submitted, thereby increasing the number of Parlors that have contributed to this worthy cause.

In conclusion, let me emphasize that the success or failure of this enterprise depends upon the mental, moral and spiritual qualities of our members. Our members must imbue our workers with a spirit of fidelity to do the thing that should be done. There is no moment like the present! The person who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope from them afterwards; they will be dissipated and lost in the hurry and scurry of our busy everyday life.

God operates through man, and man's business is to be a good conductor of the divine current which we call Life. Civilization is the efficient way of doing things; art is a beautiful way of doing things; economy is the cheapest way of doing things. Therefore, in order to do things properly, we must combine efficiency, industry, art, economy—and cement all with love. In these is expressed the sentiment of the N.D.G.W. Home!

RUDECINDA NO. 230 (SAN PEDRO)
PRESENTS

FLORENCE DODSON-SCHONEMAN



FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

ALAMEDA PARLORS

(Continued from Page 16)

lich, Josephine Solomon and Agnes Olsen.

The Parlor's membership is now 97, and it has assets of $2,111.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Josephine Solomon; president, Agnes Olsen; first vice-president, Dora Brayton; second vice-president, Anna Ytting; third vice-president, Ruth Beers; recording secretary, Minnie E. Raper; financial secretary, Louise McDougall; treasurer, Mary E. Wright; marshal, Bernice Westphal; trustees, Irene Harris, Clara Peralta, Carrie Redmayne; organist, Mae Mills; outside sentinel, Mayme Mathewson; inside sentinel, Helen O'Connell.

FRUITVALE PARLOR.

Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, Oakland—Instituted December 6, 1909, by Grand President Emma Lillie Humphrey, with twenty charter members. Theresa Lillienthal Randall was the charter president, and Alva Opie Eisfeldt was the charter recording secretary.

Charter members still affiliated are: May Barthold, Nell Crowley, Agnes M. Grant, Lena Gill, May Heino, Theresa Randall, Gertrude Rossi, Agnes Smith and Alice Wrenn. The past presidents of the Parlor include: Agnes M. Grant, Theresa Randall, Alice Wrenn, May Heino, Gertrude Rossi, Agnes Smith, May Barthold, Nell Crowley, Nettie Christensen, Cora Clough, Kathryn McClellen, Effie Parry, Flora Crockett, Rita Steffin, Minnie O'Brien, Mary Harrell, Evelyn Browne, Helen Cleu, Anne Weber, Josephine Grosse, Margaret Stambaugh, Pauline Cleu, Flora Eckstrom, Florence McGrath, Emma Smith, Christine Harrison, Vera Grosse, Theresa Grosse, Elsie Nelson, Frances O'Brien, Gladys Michel and Lucy Fonts.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Lucy Fonts; president, Anne Mello; first vice-president, Aileen O'Leary; second vice-president, Jane Lange; marshal, Florence Fonts; recording secretary, Agnes M. Grant; financial secretary, Christine Harrison; treasurer, Nell E. Crowley; inside sentinel, Alice Miller; outside sentinel, Oro Rogers; organist, Frances O'Brien; trustees, Nettie Christensen, Josephine Grosse, Frances Fournier.

EL CERESO PARLOR.

El Cereso Parlor No. 207, San Leandro—Instituted February 15, 1915, by Grand President May C. Boldemann, with thirty-two charter members. Elizabeth Goodman was the charter president and Bessie Birchenall was the charter recording secretary. Name was given on account of its location in "The Cherry City," San Leandro. This was the original home of the well-known Peralta family, Don Luis Peralta being a Spanish grandee who had obtained large grants of land from the Spanish king. The name El Cereso means, in Spanish, "The Cherry," and was suggested by a member of the Peralta family who was one of the Parlor's charter members; she and her descendants to the third generation are members of El Cereso.

(Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Harriet D. Cate (Twin Peaks No. 185) of San Francisco; Florence Danforth Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville; Ethel I. Stuhr (Marinita No. 198) of San Rafael; Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro.

San Francisco has been selected by the Native Sons as the place for holding this year's Admission Day, September 9, celebration, so the Native Daughters will join in California's natal day festivities there. As yet, no city has been mentioned as the likely meeting-place for next year's Grand Parlor.

ENTERTAINMENT.

While the Board of Grand Officers selected Oakland as the meeting-place of the Forty-fourth Grand Parlor, arrangements for the gathering are being made by a joint committee representing all the Alameda County Parlors. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick is the general chairman, and Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler is the general secretary.

Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin is chairman of the program committee, Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling is chairman of the reception committee, and Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher is chairman of the printing committee.

The events outlined for the session, other than the daily meetings of the Grand Parlor, include: Monday evening, reception; Tuesday evening, grand ball; Wednesday evening, Alameda County district meeting; Thursday evening, installation newly-elected grand officers. An auto tour is being planned for Wednesday afternoon, and a theater party may also be arranged for, in the way of entertainment.

All the events—the daily sessions of the Grand Parlor, the reception, the ball, the district meeting and the installation—will be held in the Leamington Hotel.

MEMBERS 44th GRAND PARLOR

Any member of the Order is privileged to attend the Grand Parlor. Those entitled to a vote, however, include:

Grand Officers—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Junior Past Grand President; Esther R. Sullivan, Grand President; Estelle Evans, Grand Vice-president; Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Marshal; Millie Rock, Grand Inside Sentinel; Edna B. Briggs, Grand Outside Sentinel; Minna Kane-Horn, Grand Organist; Anna Mixon-Armstrong, Irma W. Laird, Sadie Brainard, May F. Givens, Eldora McCarty, Pearl Reid, Gladys E. Noce, Grand Trustees.

Charter members still affiliated are: Mrs. E. Goodman, Mrs. C. Hatherly, Mrs. Mae Madaria Rose, Mrs. M. Garcia Fickett, Mrs. Filomena Rose, Mrs. Barbara Whitcomb, Mrs. Leanour Silva, Mrs. Clara George Fratas, Mrs. Mary Luiz Enos, Mrs. Belle Shaddock, Mrs. Mae Fields, Mrs. Mary Olimpia, Mrs. Mary Tuttle and Miss Mae Focha. The charter financial secretary was Miss M. Quadros, now a Dominican sister in Stockton—the order to which belonged the member of the family of California's early history whose sad romance has come down to us in story and in song, Senorita Arguello.

The past presidents of the Parlor include: Mrs. E. Goodman, Mrs. Caroline Hatherly, Mrs. Rose Sanders, Mrs. Addie Mae Silva, Miss Jessie Medina, Mrs. Clara Medina Cardoza, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Anna Enos, Mrs. Ruth Motto, Mrs. Rose Madaria, Miss Corinne Rose, Mrs. Alice Hatherly Riggen, Mrs. Luvina Fledderman, Miss Florence Munro, Miss Edna Stenzel, Mrs. Ethel Whitcomb and Mrs. Virginia Hunt.

The Parlor's membership is now 131, and it has assets of $1,077. It is active in civic and homeless children work, and always makes an attractive showing in the Admission Day, September 9, parades.

Following are the present officers: Past president, Miss E. Stenzel; president, Mrs. A. M. Silva; first vice-president, Mrs. Rose Sanders; second vice-president, Miss Emily Phillips; third vice-president, Mrs. D. Chavez; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Tuttle; financial secretary, Miss Mae Focha; marshal, Mrs. Olinda Kardoza; treasurer, Mrs. C. Hatherly; inside sentinel, Mrs. B. Passmore; outside sentinel, Mrs. B. Larsen; organist, Mrs. E. Bettancourt; trustees, Mrs. A. Enos, Mrs. J. Fratas, Mrs. A. Lewis.

OTHER PARLORS.

Other Parlors, whose secretaries failed to supply the asked-for data, are: Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley; Encinal No. 156, Alameda City; Laura Loma No. 182, Niles; Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton; Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA PARLOR No. 112 N.D.G.W. (ETNA)
PRESENTS
MINNA K. HORN
(Now Grand Organist)
FOR
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

CALIFIA PARLOR NO. 22, Sacramento
PRESENTS
SADIE BRAINARD
(INCUMBENT)
FOR THE OFFICE OF
GRAND TRUSTEE
OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

WOODLAND PARLOR NO. 90
PRESENTS
ANNA MIXON ARMSTRONG
(GRAND TRUSTEE)
FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
GRAND PARLOR SESSION, 1930

AMAPOLA NO. 80, SUTTER CREEK
PRESENTS
GLADYS E. NOCE
(Incumbent)
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
OAKLAND, 1930, GRAND PARLOR

LINDA ROSA NO. 170 (SAN FRANCISCO)
PRESENTS
GUSSIE A. MEYER
FOR
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

DOLORES NO. 169 (SAN FRANCISCO)
PRESENTS
EVELYN I. CARLSON
(GRAND MARSHAL)
FOR
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
1930 OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR

ALTURAS PARLOR NO. 159
PRESENTS
IRMA LAIRD
(GRAND TRUSTEE)
FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR 1930

GOLD OF OPHIR NO. 190, OROVILLE
PRESENTS
FLORENCE DANFORTH BOYLE
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
GRAND PARLOR OAKLAND 1930

MARIPOSA PARLOR NO. 63
PRESENTS
MAY F. GIVENS
(GRAND TRUSTEE)
FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BECOME A SUBSCRIBER TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR The ALL California Monthly

LOS ANGELES PARLOR No. 124 N.D.G.W.
PRESENTS
MARVEL THOMAS
For
GRAND TRUSTEE
OAKLAND 1930 GRAND PARLOR

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Founder of the Order—Lily O. Reichling-Dyer (Ursula No. 1).

Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris (Buena Vista No. 68), Carrie Roesch-Durham (Joaquin No. 5), Mae B. Wilkin (Santa Cruz No. 26), Minnie Coulter (Alta No. 3), Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer (Buena Vista No. 68), Dr. Mariana Bertola (Buena Vista No. 68), Cora B. Sifford (Reina del Mar No. 126), Genevieve Watson-Baker (Buena Vista No. 68), Eliza D. Keith (Alta No. 3), Stella Finkeldey (Santa Cruz No. 26), Ella E. Caminetti (Ursula No. 1), Ariana W. Stirling (Aleli No. 102), Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen (Coloma No. 212), Emma Gruber-Foley (Orinda No. 56), Anna L. Monroe (Oneonta No. 71), Emma Lou Humphrey (Ivy No. 88), Mamie G. Peyton (Joaquin No. 5) Olive Bedford-Matlock (Camellia No. 41), Alison F. Watt (Manzanita No. 29), May C. Boldemann (La Estrella No. 89), Margaret Grote-Hill (Alta No. 3), Mamie Pierce-Carmichael (Vendome No. 100), Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles No. 124), Addie L. Mosher (Piedmont No. 87), Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista No. 68), Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro No. 105), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha No. 106), Mattie M. Stein (Ivy No. 88), Amy V. McAvoy (Stirling No. 146), Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas No. 159), Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley No. 150), Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero No. 82), Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola No. 172).

Permanent Members—Grace S. Williams (Alta No. 3), Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger (Alta No. 3), Josie Hofmeister-Pratt (Marguerite No. 12), Kate Even-Stewart (Eschol No. 16), Mary Hutchings (Buena Vista No. 68), members First Grand Parlor (1887) retaining continuous membership in the Order. Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan (Buena Vista No. 68), Laura J. Frakes-Toman (Amapola No. 80), Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita No. 32), Past Grand Secretaries.

Ex-officio Members—Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut No. 166), Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles No. 124), secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates — The list is complete, insofar as Parlors reported, as requested, to The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press:

(Continued on Page 48)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

JOHN FRANCIS DAVIS IS DEAD, AND with his passing California lost one of its exemplary citizens—in every particular, a splendid man, who served faithfully and efficiently! He crossed the Great Divide at San Francisco, May 3, survived by a wife and four children.

He was born on Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, June 5, 1859, and following his graduation in law located in Amador County. He was judge of the Superior Court of that county for some time, and represented the district embracing Calaveras, Alpine, Mono and Amador Counties



JOHN FRANCIS DAVIS.
Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

in the State Legislature. Early in the '90s, he took up his residence in San Francisco, where he was active in civic affairs.

Judge Davis was affiliated with Excelsior Parlor No. 31 N.S.G.W. of Jackson, Amador County, and in 1915 was selected as the Grand President of the Order. That was the year of the Panama Pacific International Exposition, and he represented the Order at many notable gatherings. The Panama-Pacific Historical Congress of the American Historical Association was among the number, and July 22 Grand President Davis delivered before that assemblage of historians a masterly address on "The History of California," published in full in The Grizzly Bear of September 1915.

Among the many endeavors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, that which pertains to California history interested him most, and he gave generously of his time to that work. Largely through his efforts, the Order has for several years made financial provision for sending traveling history fellows from the University of California throughout the world, to gather data pertaining to the history of the state. As a representative of the Order, he was for several years president of the California Historical Survey Commission.

Past Grand President Davis was not only a noted orator, but an author as well, his "California, Romantic and Resourceful," being a gem. It is written in that inimitable style which characterized him as a most forceful speaker. He was chairman of the committee, created by the State Legislature, to select two outstanding characters in the state's history to represent California in the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., and the committee selected Father Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King.

"It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country, the beyond,
And yet not strange for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond.
It seems to grow familiar and most dear
As journeying friends bring distant regions near.
So close it lies that when my sight is clear
I think I can almost see the gleaming strand.
I know I feel those who have gone from here
Come close enough sometimes to touch my hand."
—C. M. H.

New Parlor Instituted.

Manteca (San Joaquin County)—Manteca No. 271 was instituted April 30 with a charter membership of fifty-four. The initiatory ceremonies were conducted by a ritual team from Stockton No. 7 composed of the following: President, W. A. Strong; junior past president, W. I. Neeley; senior past president, R. A. Mitcher; first vice-president, C. W. Walsh; second vice-president, L. B. Buol; third vice-president, J. A. Fishe marshal, W. P. Rothenbush; inside sentinel, Jo Beck Jr.; C. J. Frerichs (Tracy No. 186) acte as outside sentinel.

The Parlor was then formally instituted Grand President Charles L. Dodge, assisted the following: Junior Past Grand Preside James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-preside Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand Preside Hubert R. McNoble, Deputy Grand President V. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, De uty Grand President Louis Davis, Grand Truste Frank M. Lane, Deputy Grand President Walte Salomon and Deputy Grand President R. J. Ma raccini.

Officers of the new Parlor were then installe by District Deputy R. J. Marraccini, as follows President, Joseph A. Wilson; junior past pres dent, George Williams; first vice-president, Ra mond W. Pope; second vice-president, Thoma C. Lauritson; third vice-president, Dr. J. A. Do nogh; recording secretary, W. R. Perry; finar cial secretary, F. W. Foster; treasurer, J. M Luck; marshal, Lewis Ryan; inside sentine Charles N. Howell; outside sentinel, O. W. Pa terson; trustees, Anthony L. Escobar, L. E. Tre theway, J. K. Littlejohn; organist, John Gut bins Jr. President Joseph A. Wilson and Thir Vice-president Dr. J. A. Donogh were elected t represent Manteca at the Merced Grand Parlor

At the conclusion of the institution a banque was served by the following committee fro Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 N.D.G.W.: Mms. Ha tie Mewborn, Angela Perry, Nina Williams, Mar Baker, Wilhelmina Wilson, Elsie Cowell, Berth Smith, Eva Gustafson; Misses Susie Theiler, Jo sephine Converse, Clara Fagundes, Bessie Fa gundes, Alta Schneider. Most active in forgin this new link in the chain of Native Son Parlor were Mrs. Hattie Mewborn of Phoebe A. Hears Parlor, Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane and Dep uty Grand President Louis Davis.

Livermore Dedication.

Livermore—Under the auspices of Las Po sitas No. 96 the Livermore union high school representing an investment of $160,000, wa dedicated May 4 by the grand officers in th presence of 800 people. A splendid progran was presented, including musical numbers, anc addresses by Professor Hebert Lee, Stanle Smallwood, Grand President Charles L. Dodg and Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted b Grand President Dodge, Junior Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Past Grand Presi dent Thompson, Grand Second Vice-presiden Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Previous to the ceremonies the grand officers were guests of Las Positas at luncheon The Parlor's committee of arrangements includ ed H. D. Ruter, H. J. Ruetz, H. W. Hufers, C. G Clarke, J. J. Kelly and F. S. Young.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures May 15, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	May 15	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1174	120	..
South San Francisco No. 157	828	831	3	..
Twin Peaks No. 214	806	754	..	52
Castro No. 232	714	721	7	..
Stanford No. 76	620	647	27	..
Stockton No. 7	596	593	..	3
Piedmont No. 120	570	574	4	..
Arrowhead No. 110	514	563	49	..
Rincon No. 72	498	492	..	6
Pacific No. 10	435	437	2	..
California No. 1	419	412	..	7
Presidio No. 194	408	406	..	2

Mothers Honored Guests.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 and Menlo No. 211 N.D.G.W. had a most successful social affair May 15, when the mothers of the members, to the number of thirty, were honored guests. Roses and old-fashioned flowers were used in the decorations, and each mother was presented with a gift. A delightful program was followed by dancing, including those dances popular in the days of old.

Forty-fifth Anniversary.

San Rafael—A big delegation from Mount Tamalpais No. 64 accompanied the Parlor's drum and bugle corps to Napa, May 5, to par-

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ticipate in the celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Napa No. 62. Following a street parade, led by Napa Parlor's drum corps, a large class of candidates were initiated by Mount Tamalpais' officers. A reception was tendered the surviving charter members. Of sixty-eight original members, nine still remain on the rolls, seven being present: Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, Past Grand President Judge Henry C. Gesford, Edward Kelton, Robert Landon, Ralph Wilson, Henry Behrens and Daniel Behrens.

In an eloquent discourse, Judge Gesford told the history of Napa Parlor and reviewed the aims and purposes of the Order. He also paid a tribute to the splendid exemplification of the ritual by the visiting degree team. Charles T. Redding, Marin County treasurer, also praised the degree team and spoke in glowing terms of his own Parlor, Nicasio No. 183—not such a big one, but oh my! President Frank Kelly, B. J. Brusatori, M. E. Soares and M. A. Andrade of Tamalpais, and George Cuthbertson of Castro No. 232 also spoke. At the banquet, which was served by Eschol No. 16 N.D.G.W., Tamalpais Parlor's Hawaiian trio rendered a number of selections and H. R. (Jack) Cole sang several popular song hits.

Placerville Dedication.

Placerville—Under the auspices of Placerville No. 9 the El Dorado County high school, representing an investment of $175,000, was dedicated by the grand officers in the presence of 500 people. A fine program was presented, including musical numbers, and addresses by Henry S. Lyon, James A. Irving, Grand President Charles L. Dodge and Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson.

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by Grand President Dodge, Past Grand President Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane.

Children Participate.

Halfmoon Bay—Seaside No. 95 had its annual Mother's Day program, President Louis S. Miguel being master of ceremonies, and the principal speaker being Mr. Madfrey, who told a lovely little story about a Pioneer Mother and sang "The Redwood Trail," his own composition.

Children from the Halfmoon Bay and the Miramar grammar schools participated in the program, Alvin Hatch rendered "The Songs My Mother Sang To Me," and Mrs. Irene Kerr gave several piano selections. Refreshments were served at the program's conclusion.

Secretary Extends Thanks.

Ukiah—Ukiah No. 71 had a party May 17 for Delegates Albert Bechtol and Harold J. Zimmerman, to speed them on their way to the Merced Grand Parlor. There was a large attendance, and refreshments were served. President Zimmerman, having proved his efficiency, was nominated to succeed himself as head of the Parlor for another six months. No. 71 has returned to the benefit-paying class of Parlors and hopes to materially increase its membership.

"At this time," says Secretary Ben Hofman, "I want to thank all those in Ukiah who so generously aided the subscription campaign of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, conducted by Thos. O'Leary. I hope all of you get as much pleasure from reading the magazine as I do. If any of you were lucky enough to have been born in California, join Ukiah Parlor, which should be one of the largest in the Order."

"Singles" Defeat "Marrieds."

Ferndale Ferndale No. 93 is again leading the Humboldt County Native Sons Baseball League, having defeated Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka) 11 to 3, and Arcata No. 20, 18 to 1. The team of No. 93 includes Hartley, catcher; Jacobsen and McAllister, pitchers; Cruickshank, first base; Becker, second base; Redden, third base; Oeschger, shortstop; Bertelsen, left field, Olsen, center field; Boyd, right field; Lanini, Kausen, Pries, substitutes.

The single men of the Parlor defeated the married men by a score of 10 to 2 in a baseball game, and the latter will therefore be hosts to the "singles" at an abalone feed.

No. 93 will again this year have charge of the Memorial Day ceremonies at Ferndale. J. W. Trigg, H. E. Giacomini and R. S. Feenaty constitute the arrangements committee.

Flower Show—The San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society will have its annual Flower Show at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, June 6 and 7.

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"You will enter the building through the beautiful ornamental iron gates donated by the Native Sons of the Golden West. As you enter the spacious foyer you will be greeted by a grand sight—looking out onto and into the court garden, beyond the assembly room. To the left of the entrance are the Grand Secretary's rooms, and just beyond is one of the lodge rooms.

"The second floor holds our beautiful lounge, dining room and the kitchen. The artistic arrangement of everything, and the homelike cheerfulness throughout, will impress you.

"The third and fourth floors are devoted to the bedrooms of the Home family. Here you are bound to further note the real homelike comforts, and the appearance of the surroundings. All of the rooms are occupied. A good many of them have been furnished by a certain amount of money donated by the Parlors of our Order.

"We ask that, if you are a member of any one of these Parlors, you locate your room and note its cheeriness. You will find your Parlor name on a plate on the door.

"At the last Grand Parlor the writer, as chairman of the rooms committee, made the statement that twenty-two rooms were then filled, but that she hoped to be able to report that all rooms were occupied at the next Grand Parlor. This dream has been more than fulfilled, as the rooms are not only all occupied, but there is now a waiting list.

"One of the pleasant memories of your visit to the Home will be the hospitable reception given you by our matron, Mrs. Laura Hawkins. Her work in this Home is contributing greatly to its success."—MRS. ADDIE L. MOSHER, Past Grand President, Chairman Rooms Committee N.D.G.W. Home.

Grateful for Remembrances.

Santa Cruz—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, chairman Grand Parlor Veterans Welfare Committee, received under date of April 24 from Miss Bertha Lovell, field director American Red Cross at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, the following:

"Your annual donation of ferns to Letterman General Hospital on Easter Day is always eagerly accepted by the wards. Both the nurses and the patients are so happy to have these ferns to make the rooms look more homelike and cheerful. We sent them to the surgical wards, where the patients are confined to their beds for some time.

"Please assure those who contributed this gift that there is nothing more acceptable than growing plants, and we are most grateful for their recent donation of twenty beautiful ferns."

From P. G. Lasche, medical officer in charge of the United States Veterans Hospital at Palo Alto, Miss Finkeldey received, under date of May 17, the following:

"We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of eight copies of 'National Geographic' and two copies of the 'Times Midweek Pictorial Magazine,' which your society so kindly donated to this hospital for the use of the patients. We thank you for your kind co-operation and assure you that we appreciate your interest."

Turkey Feast To Benefit Mission.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 is adding to its membership. Pioneer Mothers Day was observed May 26 with a fitting program of old-time music and addresses. Refreshments were served, and the guests related reminiscences. The cooked-food sale of May 3 was quite successful, considering the inclement weather; Mms. Mary Moore and Mae West were in charge. District Deputy Kate McFadyen and Mrs. Bertha Hitt, organizer of the Parlor, were recent visitors from Long Beach. Ten dollars has been donated to the children's health camp.

Plans are under way for a turkey dinner, to be served in Santiago Canyon. Mrs. J. E. Pleasants has the arrangements in charge. The purpose is to raise sufficient funds to complete payment of the Parlor's $300 subscription for the restoration of the baptistry of San Juan Capistrano Mission, in Orange County, $200 of which pledge has already been paid.

Santa Ana's thimble club is to make comfort pillows for the use of the disabled world war veterans at San Fernando Hospital. Mrs. Mae West, trustee of the Parlor, who has been appointed state chairman for the San Fernando veterans by the Orange County Womans Club, is in charge.

Miss Mary E. Foy, district press chairman, recently reviewed the publicity activities of the Parlors under her supervision at a delightful luncheon in Santa Ana at which she was hostess. At a business session following she suggested to the committees the best manner in which reports should be sent to her for presentation to the Oakland Grand Parlor.

Those responding were: President Genevieve Hiskey, Secretary Matilda Lemon and Mrs. Adelina Pleasants of Santa Ana No. 235; President Mrs. A. O. Evans and Mrs. Olive Lopez of Californiana No. 247 (Los Angeles); President Lucanna McFadden, Mrs. Kate Hill, Secretary Mary Rothaermel and District Deputy Nellie Cline of Grace No. 242 (Fullerton).

"California."

Sacramento—At an entertainment sponsored by Califia No. 22, April 22, Mrs. Lena Cowan, a member of the Parlor, read the following verse, her composition, entitled "California":

"In the land of western sunshine
Is a haven that I love—
It's just a bit of heaven
That slipped through the clouds above.

"On the shores are lofty mountains,
That go towering to the skies;
It's the place that brings us nearest
To the joys of Paradise.

"Silvery lakes and restless rivers
Lend their beauty to the scene,
While stately white peaks glisten
With the glory of their sheen.

"With rich and 'luring sunsets,
And gold spun draperies sheer,
There's no place in any country
Where I'd rather be than here.

"There are no cyclones raging,
No bitter north winds blow,
But enough of rain and sunshine
To keep our hearts aglow.

"If you've roamed in other places
And feel sort of tired and lone,
California is the refuge
You may call your home sweet home.

"Uncle Sam's a fine old fellow
And he's loyal to us all,
But I know he'd like to live here,
Winter, summer, spring and fall."

"Mother's Tools."

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 had a Mother's Day program May 8 arranged by Mrs. Margaret Hudspeth. A skit, "Mother's Tools," was staged by a number of the members, and others presented "A Tribute to Mother." Mrs. Francis Snider and Mrs. Hudspeth gave readings. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Irene Henry. May 10 several of the members attended the reception at Marysville tendered Grand President Esther R. Sullivan by her home-Parlor, Marysville No. 162.

At Easter time the homeless children committee of the Parlor—Mms. Josephine Alexander, Lois Heberlie and Josephine Hughes—sent to the Central Committee a box of clothing, on which the members worked for weeks, including nineteen suits for boys between the ages of 2 and 6 years.

"Children" Have Party.

Hayward—At an Easter party given by Hayward No. 122 Mrs. Ethel Trumpler, Mrs. Helen Nelsen and Miss Mazie Moura acted as the reception committee and arranged a program of games for which prizes were awarded. District Deputy Bessie Hall and a delegation from Bahia Vista No. 167 were guests of honor. A banquet was served at a table centered with a basket of Easter lilies and made bright with gaily-colored Easter eggs.

Members attended a "children's party" given by the Parlor May 6 dressed in kiddish frocks. There were romping "babies" and all sorts of dainty, pretty "children." Games for which prizes were awarded constituted the amusement program. A maypole centered the refreshment table, and paper dolls were used as favors. Many visitors were in attendance. Mrs. Daniel Walde, Miss Ann Menicke and Miss Elsie Ferreira were hostesses for the evening.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was entertained May 2 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Eames, which was adorned with baskets of iris and columbine. The delegates reported the proceedings of the General Assembly, which met in San Francisco April 26, and then bridge was enjoyed.

Grizzly Bear From Switzerland.

Hollister—May 8 four new names were added to the membership-roll of Copa de Oro No. 105, the initiatory ceremonies being witnessed by a large number of members and several guests from Santa Cruz No. 26. Itha Shore Brown, recently returned from an eight-months tour of the world, presented the Parlor with a hand-carved grizzly bear from Switzerland. Guessing games and refreshments added to the evening's happiness.

Mrs. Jewell Ojeda was tendered a kitchen shower April 24. In a series of rhymes, prepared by Ruby Nyland, she was given advice to guide her to future happiness. Josephine Winn carried off the honors in the enumeration of a

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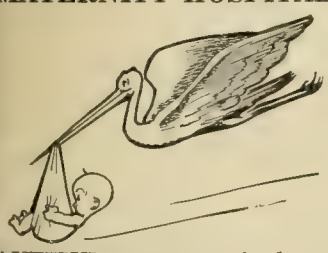

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list of articles to be found in "grandmother's kitchen," and Myrtle Palmtag rendered a vocal selection. Tasty refreshments were served, and from the bride's cake Eileen Hansen got the dime, Jessie Winter the thimble and Elma Chandler the ring, and Anne Smith secured the major portion of the bride's boquet.

Anniversary Party.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir No. 190 initiated two candidates May 7 and after the ceremonies a meeting was held with Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. to discuss building plans, which are progressing satisfactorily.

Then followed the Parlor's nineteenth institution anniversary party, for which a three-tiered cake, beautifully decorated, was made by Mrs. Loretta Ross. Charter members in attendance included Miss Fredericka Braden, who cut the cake, Mmes. Mary Woodall, Mae Belle Bills, Corinne Gregory, Elice LaVoy, Maggie D. Bowers and Anna Bernhard. Flowers were presented the initiates and the Parlor's latest bride, Mrs. Hazel Stover-Bissett. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mmes. Rosa Crum, Maggie D. Bowers and Pearl Damon.

Triple Event.

San Bernardino—At a charmingly appointed dinner May 14 Lugonia No. 241 honored the mothers of its members, greeted its organizer, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, and observed its third institution anniversary. Miss Ava S. Klapp was the toastmistress. President Miss Lois Poling gave the toast to the mothers, which was responded to by her mother, Mrs. Lois Poling. Mrs. Schoneman cut and served the birthday cake, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Clark gave the Parlor's history. Vocal selections were contributed by Lois Aldridge-Johnson and Victoria Lisama.

A feature of the evening was the calling of the roll, each member responding with the place and the date of her birth. The Parlor sponsored a card party May 21 for the benefit of the homeless children.

"Shut-Ins" Remembered.

Quincy—Following their annual custom, Plumas Pioneer No. 219, assisted by Quincy No. 131 N.S.G.W., entertained the Pioneer Mothers at a reception held on Mothers' Day, May 11. The hall was beautifully decorated with a variety of spring blossoms in pastel shades, and each guest was presented with the customary carnation in memory of mother.

A most interesting program of songs, recitations and short addresses was enjoyed by the assemblage of seventy guests and members, after which delicious refreshments were served. The "shut-ins," numbering nine in number, were remembered with dainty baskets of cake, home-made candy and flowers.

Mrs. Verbenia Moseley, charming and gracious president of Plumas Pioneer, together with her able assistants, deserve a great deal of credit for arranging and bringing to completion one of the most delightful receptions ever held in honor of the most precious of all beings—our mother.

Pioneer Day Pageant.

Alturas—A delegation from Alturas No. 159, including Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster and Grand Trustee Irma Laird, visited Lassen View No. 98 in the historic town of Shasta May 9. The following day the delegation were in Marysville to do honor to Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, the occasion being her official visit to her home-Parlor, Marysville No. 162.

At the annual Modoc County school meet, held in Alturas May 17, No. 159 presented a five-dollar gold piece, minted in California, to Joy Butler of the State Line school, New Pine Creek, Oregon State, for the best oral report on California history. President Ella McGrath made the presentation.

The Alturas Roundup Association and the Pioneer Days Committee of Alturas have requested the Parlor to take charge of the Pioneer Day Pageant to be staged during the Independence Day, July 4, celebration, and the Parlor has agreed to do so.

"Those Husbands" Enjoyed.

Oakland—A joint Mother's Night was held May 8 by Piedmont No. 87 and Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W., with Miss Mae Meade as chairman. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by members of both Parlors, and Helen Ring, Pauline Griswold, Kathleen Halloran, Hazel Frazer, Rose Rodrigues and Rose Martinelli presented a riotous play entitled "Those Husbands," which was much enjoyed. After a

(Continued on Page 33)

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Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Orlena Beck, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 67, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Miss Grace Tobin, Rec. Sec., 2119 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Mrs. Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Grove Sts.; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W O W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 56.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Wanda West, Rec. Sec., 118 Spring St.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 1990.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Lloyd, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Catholic Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec., 223 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Mrs. Alpha M. Barnes, Rec. Sec., P. O. box A.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Bldg.; Mrs. Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays Pythian Castle; Miss Viona Griffin, Rec. Sec., 1408 Front St.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec., 202 E. 5th St., Pittsburg.
Carquinez No. 234 Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Cecelia Hansen, Rec. Sec., Port Costa.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marquerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen D. Allen, Rec. Sec.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

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FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 187 Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall. Miss Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna K. Sehorn, Rec. Sec., 157 No. Plumas St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Eva L. McDonald, Rec. Sec., 2309 "B" St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Julia A. Givins, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays Wahl Hall; Mrs. Grace Swett, Rec. Sec., 946 Spring St.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Evalyn Towne, Rec. Sec., Taft.
El Tejon No. 289, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Mrs. Georgia Sanders, Rec. Sec., 1431 Eureka St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135 Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Mrs. Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 180.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Hazel Iverson, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday. Knoch's Hall; Mrs. Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Alice Waldow, Rec. Sec., 2175 Cedar Ave.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Mrs. Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress St.; Martha Hawkensen, Rec. Sec., 327 E. Glenoaks Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Miss Josephine Potter, Rec. Sec., 1254 6th St., Santa Monica.
Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Alfred Sitton, Rec. Sec. 4223 Berenice St.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Lois Roach, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Mrs. Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, "B" St.; Miss Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Mrs. Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., 52 Marin Rd., Manor.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Eileen Milburn, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alell No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mon I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Inez Costantini, Rec. Dowell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd We days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alyne McGagin, Rec. R.F.D. No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farr Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Henrietta Eaton, Rec. P. O. box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 236, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th days, K. C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.; Mrs. Me Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.
Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 235.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O Hall; Mrs. Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rockl
Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, esters' Hall; Mrs. Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kathryn Donnelly, Rec

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., "O" St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S"
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
Chabulla No 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec., P. O 201.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Dave Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st nesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th days, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2 San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd nesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. T. Reilly, Rec. Sec., 8th Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Satur N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd T days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrisey, Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th days, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. An Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselm
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. 563 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thurs N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. J Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd days, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. L Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Minnie F. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 1483 43rd Ave.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Fridays, Redman Hall 3053 16th St.; Miss Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd days, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. N Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Branice Peguillan, Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wueste Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss M. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th nesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.

da Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Ira. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.

Peaks No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Mae Humes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 816 26th Ave.

Oro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Dante Temple 44 Page St.; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Rec. Sec., 142 Ewer Ave.

Lake No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3541 22nd St.

Moon No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., Ocean Ave.

Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th St., Mrs. Maud Warwick, Rec. Sec., 561 Clipper St.

Morada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

Barcadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High and Ave.

Elk No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.

Phebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.

San Luis No. 108 San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

Cambria No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Peninsula No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

El Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.

La Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Second Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Vista del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Molier, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Long, Rec. Sec., 742 Emory Court.

Paloma No. 109, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Small Scottish Rite Temple; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 66 Bryant Ave.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 1 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

Kilarjaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Redding No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Wellbourn, Rec. Sec.

Golden Yiew No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Shasta No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Sierra No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Alleghany No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Mt. Shasta No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.

Golden Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I. C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mt. E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Box 1 box 45 A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 3 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Modesto No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Yuba Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Redbluffs No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 686 Jackson St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 31)

very interesting program all retired to the banquet room, where a very tasty repast was partaken of.

No. 87 recently held a very successful rummage sale, which netted one hundred dollars. May 22 a splendid class of candidates were initiated, and two recent brides, formerly Miss Mabel Hamb and Miss Wanda Planer, were entertained and presented with gifts by the Parlor.

Original Ceremony.

Stockton—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan paid an official visit to Caliz de Oro No. 206 April 29. Following dinner at the Country Club adjournment was had to the lodge-rooms, where the ritual was exemplified, with President Grace Goins presiding; the work of the officers was highly praised by Miss Sullivan. The hall was tastefully decorated with large baskets of scotch broom, red and white roses.

Grand President Sullivan gave an interesting address on work sponsored by the Order, referring particularly to the Native Daughter Home and the preservation of the state's redwood groves. Thomas Kenyon delighted with several songs. This was followed by a unique and original ceremony, four of the officers, in appropriate words, presenting Miss Sullivan, in the Parlor's behalf, flowers in the colors of the Order and a gift.

During the evening short talks were made by Past Grand Presidents Mamie G. Peyton and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard and Eldora McCarty, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna Briggs and District Deputy Irene Tefft. At the meeting's conclusion delicious refreshments were served by the hostess committee for the evening, Mary Fay, chairman.

Bassinets for Young Mothers.

Bieber—Mount Lassen No. 215 observed Mother's Day with a luncheon and short program. Each member invited as her guest a mother. The table was prettily decorated with flowers and appropriate motifs. The centerpiece was a ship with flags, a miniature sailor and a gold star, symbolizing the voyage of President Carey, who left New York May 28 to visit the grave of her son in France. Mrs. Carey was recently presented with an emblematic pin to wear on her journey.

Those who appeared on the program included Mms. Nettie McKenzie, chairman of the day, Angie Kenyon, Lettie Hall, Marie Walsh and Eva Harvey, Misses Muriel McKenzie and Alice Chace. While refreshments were being served, Mms. Hall and McKenzie retired and brought in two dainty bassinets made of crepe paper, containing gifts for the little native sons of Mms. Stella Tyler and Grace Bunselmeier.

May 1 five members of the Parlor accompanied District Deputy Lettie Holl on an official visit to Alturas No. 159. They were entertained at cards, and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Holl was presented with a pretty gift by Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. May 22 the Parlor initiated four candidates.

Eighth Anniversary.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 observed its eighth institution anniversary with a chicken dinner May 29. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Emma Gruber Foley and Supervising Deputy Ethel Stuhr. President Mary Garzoli presided in her usual gracious manner.

Orange and white, the colors of the Parlor, were carried out in the beautiful decorations with marigolds, freesias and roses. A basket holding golden blossoms formed the centerpiece, and to it were attached garlands of other blossoms in harmony with the color note. Announcement was made that the Sonoma County Past Presidents Association will meet in Petaluma June 3, following the regular meeting of No. 222.

Memory Garden Dedicated.

Halfmoon Bay—A large crowd witnessed the dedication of the Memory Garden, sponsored by Vista del Mar No. 155, and enjoyed the Mother's

(Concluded on Page 43)

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Agneda Lample, Pres., Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 965 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from April 18, 1930, to May 15, 1930:

Peterson, Mary; April 2, Marinita No. 198.
Gardiner, Margaret A.; April 22; Mission No. 227.
Coleman, Marie Kenny; April 22, Sutter No. 111.
Kennedy, Mame Tareza; April 27; Sutter No. 111.
Knorr, Adell; April 7, Yosemite No. 83.
Murray, Mary; March 22, San Miguel No. 94.
Dimond, Louisa; May 4, Bahia Vista No. 167.
Marshall, Anna O'Brynn; April 12; Los Angeles No. 124.

In Memoriam

MARGARET A. GARDINER.

To the Officers and Members of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W.:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call our dearly beloved sister, Margaret A. Gardiner, into the great heavenly parlor on high, we hold in fond memory her cheerful smile, her loving ways and her happy disposition.

Dear sister you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we extend to her dear son, Harry A. Gardiner, our deepest sympathy; it is our earnest prayer that God, in His infinite mercy, assuage his deep grief and send peace into his sad heart; we here record our tribute of affection for one whose kindly ways endeared her to all; and be it further resolved, that our flag be draped in mourning, in due respect for our late sister; that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes; that a copy be sent to her devoted son, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
ANN SAXON,
MAY BARRY,
MINNIE DAVIS,
Committee.

San Francisco, May 11, 1930.

ELIZABETH WATSON McMILLAN.

We, your committee appointed to draw resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Elizabeth Watson McMillan, respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, That we, the members of Morada Parlor No. 199 N.D.G.W. do express our sincere grief over the loss of our beloved sister, Elizabeth Watson McMillan; be it also resolved, that in tribute to her memory, we spread upon the minutes of this meeting our tribute of love and sympathy; be it further resolved, that these resolutions be recorded upon the books of our Parlor and that copies be sent to the bereaved family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

KATHERINE KOPF,
HELEN C. CONDIT,
LUCY OUTLAND,
Committee.

(Seal)
Modesto, May 14, 1930.

LOUISE DIMOND.

To the Officers and Members of Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Louise Dimond, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Louise Dimond; and whereas, the Parlor has lost a faithful member, and the bereaved family a loving wife and mother. In the loss of Sister Louise Dimond the Order has lost a true and loyal Native Daughter, having joined the Parlor shortly after it was instituted; her kind, loving, generous and unselfish nature won for her many friends, and all who knew her loved her.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

LOUISE F. McDOUGALL,
MINNIE E. RAPER,
MARY E. WRIGHT,
Committee.

Oakland, May 15, 1930.

LONG BEACH: *The Forward-Looking City Where Native Resources Grow With The United Enterprise Of All*

LONG BEACH— A CITY BY THE SEA

A. A. Miller
(Manager Publicity Bureau
LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE STORY HERE PRESENTED IS INTENDED to bring to you the chronicle of Long Beach as the all-year playground of California South, beautifully situated on the blue shore of the Pacific Ocean, with exhilarating climate and a velvet, sandy doorstep on which the sea forever swirls.

Nowhere else abounds such beguilements to rest and play as in this great modern city with a population of approximatley 165,000. Due to an aggregation of Nature's bounties, of which the scenic charms and climate conditions head the list, this great city-by-the-sea has had a growth unprecedented in the annals of city building. In consequence, it is rated the wonder of the world in its rapid development and municipal achievements, considering the brief quarter-of-a-century that has elapsed since it was but a diminutive seaside village, where the pleasure-lovers and visitors from afar congregated to enjoy surf bathing and the warm waters of the Pacific, beneath the gentle beams by those of any city of equal size. With a population of approximately 165,000, Long Beach is at once a metropolitan city and one of the best-known beach resorts of California South. There are more than 1,000 hotels and apartments overlooking the ocean, and as many as 100,000 people are entertained frequently over week-ends. The wide beach, more than nine miles long, which slopes very gradually, is filled with joys and pleasure-play, sun swept and breezes blown. There are working home-folks, year on year, there are tourists also here, who come as guests, in season's time, our wondrous joys to share, and 'mid the beauties of the flowers and palms, where e'er you go, is all about, in drifts and piles, a sand as white as snow.

Long Beach is a large commercial city with all the qualities of a huge summer resort, and is California's most beautiful "all year city." The amusement zone is one of the finest and most complete to be found anywhere. You can spend days and days sight-seeing, and enjoy



VIEW OF LONG BEACH, THE ALL-YEAR PLAYGROUND.

of the semi-tropical sun, or participated in the entertainment features along the strand, and the amusement zone that has grown into a municipality in itself, dotted with amusement devices of every conceivable kind and character.

The speedy upbuilding and phenomenal growth of Long Beach, if accurately told in story, would read like a tale of the "Arabian Nights" and require volumes of space, lacking which it is only within the province of this message to present a prologue, as it were, of the narrative in extenso yet to come, that will properly present, statistically and chronologically, the facts regarding its many attributes.

Long Beach covers an area of over thirty square miles. Its health statistics are unequaled every minute of it. Add to all this the comfort of warm days and cool nights—nights sufficiently cool for sleep—surely Long Beach is a mecca for tourists. Always there awaits you that which is Long Beach's most valuable asset—the unfailing courtesy and hospitality of her citizens.

Sports of all kinds can be indulged in, including fishing (deep-sea and surf), boating, yachting, golf, swimming, etc.; in fact, every sort of outdoor and indoor pastime. Clubs of all classes, study clubs, art clubs, etc., offer social contact for every taste. The municipal band of forty pieces, under the leadership of Herbert L. Clarke, famous bandmaster, renders two free concerts daily on year-around schedule in an open-air pavilion. Jutting out into the

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ocean are two large piers. One of them, the Silver Spray, ranks with the largest amusement piers in the country and abounds in high-class attractions. Palatial dancing pavilions, skating rinks, racing coasters, chutes, fun houses, rides, trained animals, aquarium, games, shows and various sports vie with each other in furnishing thrills and excitement. Fishing, too, may be enjoyed from either of these piers. Deep-sea fishing boats are on daily schedule for the deep-sea fishing beds off shore for the sportsman who is out after the big catch.

Long Beach has fourteen public parks comprising 500 acres, providing every form of outdoor recreation and sport, including two municipal golf links at Recreation Park, rated among the finest in the country. Within the city limits there are more than seven miles of smooth water in Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park channels and lagoons. Here sailing, motorboating, aquaplaning, canoeing and still-water bathing are year-round attractions.

People who come here from the four corners of the earth can find nowhere a better place in which to rear their children, in which to enjoy all of the good things that God and man can provide for their health, comfort and happiness.

There are upwards of seventy churches in the city, of every denomination and creed, so that all classes of worshipers can find a ready welcome. We also boast of the largest Bible class in the world, and every Sunday morning a bright brotherly service is conducted in the Municipal Auditorium by the Taubman Bible class, and every man and woman finds a warm welcome at these gatherings.

Our schools are one of the greatest features of the city. The greatest care is exercised by the authorities to secure the best possible masters and instructors, so that the children may be put through a proper course of both mental and physical training.

To the manufacturer we offer the best prospects and facilities of any city in California. Situated on a natural harbor, Long Beach gives ready transport facilities by water to all parts of the Orient, and also via Panama to the Atlantic ports, Europe and Africa. By rail, to all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America. Large freight boats are continually leaving the harbor for all parts of the world, thus giving the manufacturer easy foreign transport for his goods. Tracts of land are available for almost any class of industry. The huge oil fields in the immediate vicinity make both fuel and power cheap.

To the merchant, no other city can offer more scope for salesmanship than Long Beach. With a steadily growing population of 55,000 in 1920 to 165,000 in 1930, it gives a fine scope to all classes of business, whether wholesale or retail. One has but to walk a few blocks and see the fine modern buildings and stores to be at once convinced that Long Beach as a business city is well in the running with the largest cities of the Pacific Coast.

To the resident, Long Beach offers everything the heart can desire. The continual sunshine and even temperature throughout the year; it

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Few places in the world offer the same number of days of sunshine, and the incident happy outdoor life which is afforded here, besides all of the comforts and conveniences of a modern city. It is only natural that men and women should desire to live here. Long Beach will continue to grow and prosper as long as people have a desire to live and enjoy a mild and health-giving climate.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN PIONEER MOTHERS OF CALIFORNIA.

An outstanding event in Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was the annual Mother's Day observance, at the home of Mrs. Clara Fay, May 6, when the Pioneer Mothers, several of them members of the Order, were honored guests. Memories of the early days were vividly recalled. Mrs. Eliza Moore, the eldest of the guests, is 94; she came West in a covered wagon in 1854, stopping first in Nevada County and later settling in Yolo County; her daughter, Mrs. Geneva West, and granddaughter, Mrs. Lela Arborn, a Native Daughter, were in attendance.

Mrs. Esther Halloway, 91, was born in Delaware and came to California via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854; her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Peirson, and four granddaughters are members of the Parlor. Mrs. Sallie Collins, mother of Mrs. Lucretia Coates of No. 154, came in 1870 and settled where Whittier now stands. Mrs. Adeline Pearce was born in San Bernardino seventy-four years ago; she is the mother of Mrs. Julia E. Arborn and Mrs. Lena Hansen of the Parlor. Mrs. Ysabel Carrillo-Campbell, a member of No. 154, retains a portion of the Spanish land grant which was her birthplace seventy-two years ago. Mrs. Belle Coates arrived in California in 1859. Mrs. Kittie Breen-Dillon, a member of the Parlor, is a direct descendant of a member of the historic "Reed-Donner Party." In all, there were forty-six guests at the celebration.

A chicken dinner was served at noon, the guest mothers being seated at a central table adorned with nasturtiums, poppies and yellow tapers. The favors, in pastel colors, were made by Mrs. Daisy Hansen. Following the dinner President Lillian Mullen Lasater welcomed the mothers, among them being her own mother, who arrived from Honolulu May 3. Mrs. Helen Cervantes and Mrs. O. P. Palstine rendered several vocal selections. Mrs. Kate McFadyen, chairman of the arrangements committee, introduced the mothers. Others on the committee were Elnora Martin, E. Mabel Emery, Fannie McPherson, Bertha Hitt, Lena Hansen and Lucretia Coates.

May 3, the Parlor initiated two candidates and enjoyed a history program presented by District Deputy Kate McFadyen, chairman No. 154's history and landmarks committee, who gave a historical reading of early Long Beach. District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schoneman gave an interesting address, and won the history contest. Mrs. O. P. Palstine sang two numbers. District Deputy Hazel Hansen was among the many guests.

The Parlor's thimble club was entertained April 24 at the home of Mrs. O. P. Palstine. May 8 a motor trip, in charge of Mrs. Julia E.

(Continued on Page 43)

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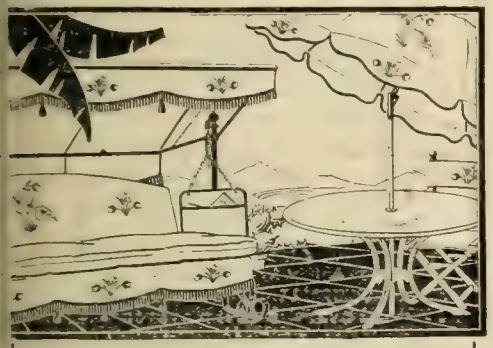
OLD DEEDS HAVE HISTORY INTEREST

SEVERAL OLD DEEDS, RECENTLY UNcovered in the archives of a Los Angeles title insurance company, are interesting from a historical viewpoint, and also reveal the enormous increases in land values of the southern section of the state. Property descriptions were vague, in the early days, and little attention was given engineering problems.

A deed of July 16, 1851, reads: "Josefa Lopez de Vejar sells to Felipa Rhim 13½ varas of land in front of my orchard, for which land Rhim has given me a double barrel shotgun, an equivalent transfer, to my entire satisfaction."

Pio Pico, an early-day governor of California previous to the advent of the Gringoes, added 400 cattle to his herds at the Buena Esperanza Rancho through the sale of a residence holding in the Plaza district of Los Angeles in 1851. The deed reads, in part: "Pio Pico of the city of Los Angeles does sell and alienate unto Francisca Uribe of said city, wife of Francisco O'Campo, a certain house situate in this city, on one side of the Plaza, which belongs to him in property and possession by purchase made of the attorney of the legitimate heir, Ana Maria Tosto. He sells it for the sum of four hundred head of cattle from 3 years up, half steers and one-half cows, which said purchaser promises to deliver at the rancho of Buena Esperanza during all of the present month of May of 1851."

Another document, dated 1848, in the form of a lease and a conditional sale, reads: "Rosalia Dalton delivers the place to Juan Apablasa at the rent of half of the products and expenses, and when she dies, if it happens after the year 1849, Apablasa will give as the value of the vineyard and appurtenances, $250, and it will remain his property; but if she wishes payment before, to conclude the sale, Apablasa will give to the said senora one barrel of grape brandy each year during her life. Apablasa stipulates that if she dies before 1849 he will give something for the burial and shortly after will give the rest to Maria Antonia Pogerion."



HISTORIC LANDMARK PLAQUED.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. and Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. sponsored a barbecue May 11 at the Tujunga ranch of Philip Begue, a member of No. 264, which was attended and enjoyed by about 200. The feast was prepared by Philip Begue Jr., assisted by Jack Verdugo, descendant of the family who, in the early days of Los Angeles County, occupied the San Rafael rancho.

Following the barbecue there was a short program. John Steven McGroarty gave an interesting talk on the early history of the valley, referring particularly to that portion now occupied by the Begue family, which in early days was the site of Sister Elsie's Indian school. John Bodkin (Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.), mayor of Tujunga, welcomed the assemblage, and there were addresses by District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schoneman of the Native Daughters and Grand First Vice-president John T. Newell of the Native Sons. Ray McGrath entertained with vocal selections.

The crowd then proceeded to the site of a landmark, an old well, which was marked with a plaque inscribed: "Sister Elsie's Well. Dug by the Neophytes on the Rancho Los Hermanos. Was used by the Padres traveling over Old Mission Trail during the Spanish Regime. Dedicated May 11, 1930, by the Native Sons and Daughters of Glendale Parlors." W. Joseph Ford, a member of No. 264, delivered the dedicatory address.

The program of the day concluded with races, the winners in which were presented with awards donated by Glendale merchants. Johnny Zitto, a resident of the neighborhood and a Native Son, entertained with stunt flying.

TO DEDICATE ROOM IN HOME.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. had several visitors May 7, among them D.D.G.P. Doria Phillips. Ruth Ruiz reported the sports dance was a social and financial success, Lucy Malin told of the opening of Olivera street, and Marvel Thomas reported on the San Gabriel Mission Memory Garden. Hazel Hansen of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 was awarded the "mystery box," donated by Patricia Eaton. Through this box, originated by Mrs. Mary Thomas, the Parlor has enriched its Loyalty Pledge fund. The bridge party at the Avila adobe May 17, Jennie Raymond chairman, was a great success.

June 4, the Parlor will initiate a class of candidates and elect officers for the July-December term. June 11 an italian dinner, with Ruth

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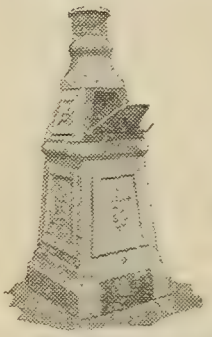
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Ruiz and Flora Holy as the hostesses, will be featured.

June 15, Los Angeles Parlor will be in charge of the breakfast at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco, and at that time the Parlor's room in the Home will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies to Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer. Many of the delegates to the Oakland Grand Parlor will attend the function.

ANNIVERSARY ROUNDUP.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated another large class of candidates May 9, bringing its membership total to 1,175. Among the initiates was Rudolph C. Heinsch, a charter member, who returned to the fold. Prior to the ceremonies Charlie Gassagne filled the gang to their chins with a wonderful feast of chicken and all the fixings.

May 9 was the birthday anniversary of Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer, president of the Parlor. A delegation visited him in his courtroom and presented him with a California State (Bear) Flag, Edwin A. Meserve making the presentation address. Judge Schauer is a native of Santa Barbara County, being born at Fairlawn, in 1891.

In recognition of Flag Day, Superior Judge J. Walton Wood, on behalf of Ramona, will present a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag to the Luther Burbank junior high school June 13 at 3 p.m. June 8, in celebration of its institution anniversary, the Parlor will stage a stag roundup at Glen Oaks "from 9 a.m. to ?" Members of the Order, their friends, and eligibles will be welcomed. Ray Russill heads the arrangements committee.

Other events on Ramona's June calendar are: 6th, election of officers. 13th, class initiation; last chance to qualify for the grand prize by having a candidate initiated. 20th, judge's night; Judges Arthur Keetch, Carlos A. Hardy, Elliot Craig, Harry R. Archbald, Walter Guerin, Hugh J. Crawford, William Hazlett and Marshall F. McComb will be among those present.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. observed its institution anniversary May 5, Catherine Worsham being chairman of the evening. Mrs. Ruth Dannis accompanied her daughter, Miss Fay Dannis, in violin selections, and Miss Dorothy Barnes gave several readings. Then the guests of honor—District Deputy Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Miss Marvel Thomas, organizer of the Parlor, Past President Hazel Hansen of Verdugo and Past President Flora Holy of Los Angeles—and the members adjourned to the banquet-room, which was beautifully decorated in golden poppies. A huge birthday cake, in yellow, white and red, was flanked by tall gleaming candles, which shed a soft ray of light over all and was reflected in the happy smiles of those who wished for the Parlor many happy birthdays.

Santa Monica Bay recently had the pleasure of listening to an interesting address by Miss Marian Sparks, who spoke on the early-day Spanish customs in California and called attention to the state's many landmarks. El Camino Real sewing club of the Parlor was entertained April 28 at the Santa Monica home of Marie Barnes. Marshal Letha Cram, who is to be married, was surprised with a shower of miscellaneous wedding gifts.

BE AT THE HELM!

The luncheon program of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. May 13 was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Hearst. She presented Robert E. Callahan, who spoke feelingly of the many injustices done the Red man. Martin Napa, a tenor, and Chief Snow White entertained with songs and dances. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was also a speaker. She mentioned some of the historical projects being sponsored by other organizations, and declared that in-

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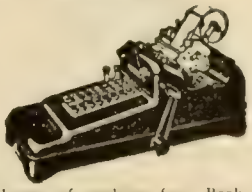
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stead of being contributing factors in such movements the Native Daughters should be at the helm.

May 27 the Parlor initiated a class of fifteen candidates, among the number being Mrs. Maude Bristol-Quinn, wife of Supervisor John R. Quinn, who comes from a prominent Bakersfield family.

SPLENDID ENDORSEMENT.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," now showing twice daily at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, in addition to unprecedented praise from many sources has received the endorsement of the General Federation of Womens Clubs.

"Magnificent battle scenes and the lights and shadows of every-day life of the soldier are perfectly portrayed without vulgarity and should be seen by the youth of every land, adults and adolescents," reads the report the federation executives have sent broadcast over America.

GREAT WORK BEING DONE.

Glendale—April and May were busy months for Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. A luncheon was given at Mable Devine's home in honor of Floe Perdew, an active worker in the Parlor who is to make her home in Needles, and she was showered with handkerchiefs. The card party of April 29, given jointly by the Parlor and Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., was a huge success. At a pot-luck dinner at the home of Florence McMillan the members sewed for a worthy cause. Card parties are being sponsored by various members.

May 13, Mother's Day was observed with a program directed by Secretary Martha Hawkensen. Great work is being done by an auxiliary of the Parlor under the leadership of President Gussie Anderson. It meets every two weeks, sewing for the homeless children and getting ready for the fall bazar.

FOLLOW A SUCCESSFUL LEADER.

Ocean Park—June 9 will be airplane night at Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. A class of ten candidates, in honor of John T. Newell, the new Grand President, will be initiated, entertainment will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

"Santa Monica Bay is going to do its bit to make Grand President Newell's year a banner one for the Order," declares Secretary John J. Smith, "and you know No. 267! We want all the Los Angeles County Parlors to follow our lead."

HOMELESS CHILDREN BENEFIT.

The annual benefit of Pearl Keller for the homeless children will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium June 14, Flag Day. Tickets may be had at all Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors.

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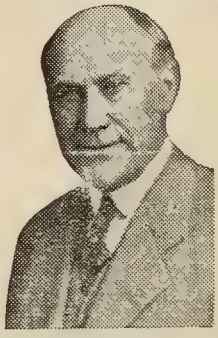
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Kathryn Ronan (Los Angeles N.D.) has returned from Ryan, Inyo County.

Ellis A. Eagan (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed to a municipal judgeship.

Miss Louise Crews (Los Angeles N.D.) will become the June bride of George Bonds.

A native son arrived last month at the home of Horace R. Martin (Ramona N.S.), Huntington Park.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish (Californiana N.D.) is leaving this month for an extended European tour.

Mrs. Harriett Martin (Los Angeles N.D.) attended the G.A.R. encampment at Riverside City last month.

Albert C. Sittel (Ramona N.S.) has been reappointed United States marshal for the southern district of California.

Mrs. William I. Traeger and Mrs. Charles Gassagne (both Los Angeles N.D.) were visitors last month to Yosemite Valley.

John R. Quinn (Los Angeles N.S.) has been appointed a supervisor of Los Angeles County, succeeding the late R. F. McClellan.

Mrs. Hazel Hansen (Verdugo N.D.) of Glendale has been visiting all the southland Native Daughter Parlors in the interest of the Loyalty Pledge.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) last month visited Santa Paula, Simi and Oxnard, Ventura County, in the interest of the homeless children.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) has been appointed vice-president of the womens division of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.

Native sons arrived during May at the Los Angeles homes of three members of Ramona N.S.: John Morell, the 2nd; James G. Leovy, the 3rd; Ray Harper, the 5th.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Gordon MacLean, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died May 18. He was born at Los Angeles City, May 3, 1891.

PLUM PLANTING PROBLEM.

The indications in deciduous fruits are that plums are about the most promising of trees to plant at the present time. In planting, it will be well to remember that many varieties are early blossoming, and the farmer who plans to plant plums next winter should note carefully the frost conditions. Plums do best on rather deep, well-drained loam or clay-loam soils. However, good yields may be obtained in favored localities in shallow soils, by planting rather closer together to secure a satisfactory tonnage. Commercial and organic fertilizers will aid in such cases. Plums, marketed fresh, must be fairly close to shipping facilities, and the roads must be of such nature that they will be delivered in good shape. While the outlook for plums may be good, it is best to remember that marginal soils never produce great profits; to be used conditions, aside from soil, must be very favorable.

"The innocent sleep, sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."—William Shakespeare.

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COURTS UPHOLD PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS TO THE HIGHWAYS.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles calls the attention of motorists to the fact that in recent months the courts of this and other states have held, almost unanimously, that pedestrians have the right of way over motor vehicles, and that pedestrians have frequently collected heavy damages from motorists who failed to respect their rights. Here are some of the important points in the courts' decisions:

The pedestrian has the right to use all parts of the highway, being chargeable only for the exercise of a due amount of care.

The pedestrian hit and injured in the center of the street cannot be considered as negligent because he was there instead of upon the sidewalk.

The pedestrian is not guilty of negligence because he fails to look behind him; he is not bound, as a matter of law, to be looking and listening continuously to see if motor vehicles are approaching.

The rule of reasonable precaution requires that the driver be certain the pedestrian is aware of the approach of his vehicle at such distance as to avoid running over him.

The driver who strikes a pedestrian because he was blinded by the sun or lights cannot escape responsibility by offering that as an excuse.

"It will be seen from these decisions that the odds are against the motorist who hits a pedestrian and strives to avoid payment of damages," says the division's bulletin. "The courts have repeatedly held with the pedestrian, the old common law freedom of use of the king's highway by foot passengers having been modified but little by statutory enactment. Our records prove that a large amount of the damage suits growing out of the use of the motor vehicle involve pedestrian accidents. Despite this, however, fatal accidents to pedestrians mount every year.

"The only recent change in the law affecting pedestrians is to require them to walk on the left-hand side of public highways. This does not, in any sense, mean that the motorist must not exercise due caution in avoiding pedestrians even though they are walking on the wrong side of the road. The only safe rule for the motorist to follow is to be on the alert constantly to avoid striking pedestrians. This is particularly true in crowded streets where foot passengers, many of whom are likely to be aged or crippled, are numerous.

"The motorist who drives without due caution under such conditions is laying himself liable to a heavy financial loss and possible loss of his driving license."

FAILURE TO PAY LOSES LICENSE.

The auto financial responsibility law, enacted by the last State Legislature, has resulted in the cancellation or suspension of several licenses. The law provides for revocation of a driver's license where an auto owner fails to pay judgment for personal injury or property damage.

PROLIFIC ACCIDENT CAUSE.

Eagerness to pass the other fellow upon the highway is a prolific cause of traffic accidents. In addition to over 2,000 human lives, highway crashes cost California $70,000,000 annually.

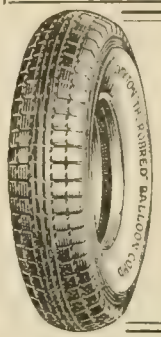
The teacher asked little Abie to give a sentence using the word "diadem." After much effort, he responded: "People who drive onto railroad crossings without looking, diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen." —Exchange.

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CAUTION "DON'TS" ON APPROACHING RAILROAD GRADE CROSSINGS.

With the advent of the touring season, railroad grade crossings loom as a serious threat to highway safety, and there will be the usual number of fatal accidents and untold suffering unless motorists exercise every precaution. In 1929 there were 5,046 grade-crossing accidents with a death toll of 2,165. There are 210,874 unprotected grade crossings throughout the country, one to every fourteen miles of the nation's three million miles of highways of all types.

Last year, it is estimated, 44,000,000 people in the United States and Canada took vacation motor trips. This year the number will be even greater. For the benefit of motorists generally, the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association has issued the following "don'ts" on approaching railroad crossings:

Don't trust to signals and signs, unless there is a watchman present.

Don't approach at other than an extremely low rate of speed.

Don't blow your horn or carry on a conversation that is liable to drown out the sound of an approaching train.

Don't shift gears while upon the tracks; if it is an upgrade, change before starting uphill and cross the tracks in low or intermediate.

Don't take the chance of running out of gas upon railroad tracks.

Don't forget that a train travels along a fixed path and cannot swerve.

Don't forget to always stop before crossing the tracks if the approach is around a curve that is liable to shut off the view of an approaching train.

Don't trust your memory as to train schedules.

Don't forget that there may be a second section or, if double tracks, a train coming from the opposite direction of the one that has just passed.

BENEFIT DEBATABLE.

During the past five years the average driving speed of motor vehicles increased about 40 percent. Drivers have been quick to take advantage of the modern car's higher speed capabilities, but not so quick to learn the proper use of speed.

A motor journal says: "It is debatable whether the public has gained anything besides more accidents and greater nervous tension from the swifter pace, nor is the time saved being devoted to any useful purpose."

BOULEVARD STOPS ESSENTIAL.

Boulevard stops, so essential to the safety of traffic on arterial as well as intersecting streets, was the subject of the May state-wide traffic safety educational campaign conducted by the California Committee on Public Safety in co-operation with traffic law-enforcement officials.

Be Sure—The windshield wiper is not just a winter-weather accessory. Be sure it functions at all times, as foggy weather may be encountered any time.

Indicator—Oil found upon the garage floor when the car is backed out indicates the time has come to tighten crankcase bolts or to replace a gasket.

Dangerous—Having a lighted cigarette in the mouth while opening the hood of a car is often as dangerous as holding a match over a gas tank.

All Could Ride—With five people to a car, the autos now in use in the United States could transport the nation's population.

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AVERAGE DRIVER DOES NOT REALIZE AUTO'S TREMENDOUS POWER.

How much do you actually know about the power that is in your car? The statistical department of the State Division of Motor Vehicles attributes a large number of fatal accidents to the ignorance of motorists about the power possibilities of motor vehicles. Computations made by the department show that 60 percent of all fatal accidents occur on straight roads, in good weather, and with cars operated by experienced drivers.

"The average man does not realize the tremendous amount of power his car possesses," Chief Frank G. Snook says. "A railroad engineer is required to put in long hours studying the power possibilities of his locomotive. Not so with the motorist. He drives his car without realizing the tremendous power it is capable of developing."

A car actually moves 58.6 feet a second when going at the legal rate of forty miles an hour. To stop the average 3,500-pound car going at forty miles an hour within a distance of one foot, would require the pull of 400 horses in an opposite direction. The same power needed to propel a car at forty miles an hour would move a block of steel weighing 200,000 pounds at the rate of one foot per second.

The man who drives his car at fifty miles an hour is traveling close to seventy feet per second. If he is not a quick thinker when emergency arises, he may travel as much as 150 feet before actually applying his brakes. "How important it is then that his brakes be absolutely in good working order and that he be constantly on the alert," says Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the state highway patrol.

DECALOGUE OF SAFETY FOR IRRESPONSIBLE VACATION MOTORISTS.

Vacation motorists who fail to realize individual responsibility in driving should be particularly interested in this decalogue of safety:

"Good intentions are a treacherous substitute for good brakes."

"The horn that is defective may yet prove very effective in plunging its owner into trouble."

"Beneath the skin, the man who neglects his steering gear is blood brother to the bridge jumper."

"There are many brands of danger, but only one kind of safety."

"A dark tail light is no protection against the car thundering along in the rear."

"Danger wings with lightning speed, for him who puts his trust in greed."

"All any bad brake asks is an opportunity to show what it cannot do in a critical situation."

"It's a poor time to think of brake inspection when one is within ten feet of eternity."

"Hard luck takes many a wallop that belongs to faulty judgment."

"The nearest American approach to the French guillotine is the exposed edge of a broken window or windshield glass"

HAVE HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED.

With the approach of the summer tourist season, when night driving increases, motorists should be more certain than ever that the auto's headlights are adjusted to avoid glare, and thereby comply with the law.

A nation-wide survey shows that about 5 percent of the motor vehicle accidents are due to improperly adjusted headlights.

AVERAGE LIFE OF USEFULNESS.

The "old bus" will last just six and three-quarters years, if it attains the average life of usefulness, according to estimates of experts, who have studied the life of modern autos. The average life has been gradually increasing, so that replacement periods are more extended.

Safest Place—The safest place to drive along streets and highways is in the line of travel on the extreme right.

Indicator — Spark plugs constantly oily and fouling, indicate oil is leaking past the piston rings.

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CALIFORNIA EARLY-DAY CUSTOM REVIVED

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OVER A HUNDRED OF THE MOST prominent citizens of Santa Barbara and vicinity started on an epoch-making visit to historic ranches in the Santa Ynez Valley May 9, reviving the old California custom of "Rancheros Visitadores." Riding horseback, or in one of four stagecoaches actually used in pioneer days—the men—for it was strictly a stag affair—relived the picturesque days of the plains in their four-day tour, sleeping under the stars and eating in the open.

Many historic places were visited, including the scene of the Indian uprising in the valley, the old camp of Colonel John C. Fremont, and the place where an ambush had been planned for the American army when it marched on Santa Barbara. Trailing the many riders and the stagecoaches were a chuck-wagon, carrying food and cooking equipment, and a covered-wagon, containing the bedding. Automobiles were taboo.

During the daytime the modern caballeros were greeted with old-time hospitality at various ranches. Strangely enough in this swift-moving country of ours, the region they visited has changed but little in the last fifty or seventy-five years. At night they pitched camp, and grouped around the campfires rang out the songs and music of the pioneer days, and many were the "wild and woolly" stories that were told.

The first night was spent at the famous Los Priestos rancho of Dwight Murphy, where a barbecue was held, and in the morning the riders followed the Santa Ynez River to the San Marcos rancho, the greatest of the county's single land holdings, where they stopped for luncheon. The second night was spent on the Juan Lolita rancho, owned by John J. Mitchell, well-known Chicago financier. No don of the glorious Spanish days could have been more hospitable than he. To recall the early times, a great old-fashioned bar had been constructed for the benefit of the visitors, with many fixtures resurrected from the old days. The only note which made one realize he was not in a typical "Wild West" saloon of the quick-shooting, hard-riding fifties was the presence of ginger ale and lemonade in place of the hardier beverages of other times. Another night was spent at Alisal rancho, and from there the party went to Nojoqui to disband.

As the riders left Santa Barbara, singly or in groups, to join the first roundup at Los Priestos ranch, they represented a curious sight. All manner of pioneer attire was noted. Many wore overalls, brilliant shirts and kerchiefs, old coats and, of course, a wide-brimmed hat. Others wore the picturesque Spanish costume. One prominent citizen had affixed a fierce moustache and beard, and put on the long prince albert coat and other paraphernalia of the old-time gambler. In a rickety mule-drawn buckboard he arrived at the ranch to join the cavalcade.

Among those who made the journey were E. W. Alexander, George Owen Knapp, George Edwards, William Gibbs McAdoo, A. K. Bennett, L. Deming Tilton, S. A. Nash-Boulden, George R. Marcy of Pasadena, Lawrence Requa, Alexander Gray, John J. Mitchell, Sam Stanwood, Dwight Murphy, Wilson Dibblee, Ed Borein, Silsby Spaulding, Ray Skofield, Jim

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Santa Barbara, perhaps more than any other city in California, does much to perpetuate its early history. The plays and pageants given during the year and the annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta are events that keep the memories alive. The "Rancheros Visitadores" revives another California custom. It is planned to make it an annual event.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS AID IN PROGRAM OF SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Evelyn Joyce Eby

(Chairman Publicity Committee Reina del Mar Parlor N.D.G.W.)

REINA DEL MAR PARLOR NO. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West was an outstanding contributor to the program of the California Conference of Social Work which met in Santa Barbara May 13 to 17. As a Parlor, the Santa Barbara unit gave its hearty endorsement to the state conference and lent a colorful and local expression in the civic reception tendered the 1,500 social workers who gathered from all communities in California's fifty-eight counties.

Contributions of the individual members of Reina del Mar toward the conference's success were exceptionally noteworthy. Miss Anna E. McCaughey, a life member of the Parlor and a past district deputy grand president, was without question the leader in state conference circles who stood above all. Miss McCaughey was the chairman of the family and child welfare section of the conference, and as such carried on with the same spirit that has predominated her work in the interest of the Native Daughters. To her goes no small share of the credit for the success of the conference.

Entirely unselfish in her zeal for making the conference a success, Miss McCaughey did not confine her efforts to her section alone. For months in advance of the conference she was a regular attendant at the meetings of the program committee and assisted in perfecting each detail for the sectional meetings, general sessions and kindred group gatherings. Considering the fact that there were eight sections, each



MISS ANNA E. McCAUGHEY.

with a meeting scheduled for the five days of the conference, five general sessions, and nineteen kindred group gatherings simultaneously, her program was no small one. In addition to assisting in all courtesies shown the visiting hosts of social workers, Miss McCaughey also carried on the publicity program for the entire conference, a task that was gigantic in itself.

Results obtained from the conference sectional meetings display that Miss McCaughey was unerring in her judgment in her choice of speakers, presiding chairmen and consultants. Her section was one of the most important of the conference, a fact that is attested to by the attendance at the four meetings held in Recrea-

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tion Center Auditorium, the hearthstone of Santa Barbara's welfare program. Each morning the huge auditorium was filled with experts in and workers interested in family and child care, the average attendance at this section being well over 500. Not a few of this number were Native Daughters and Native Sons, both of Santa Barbara and other cities in the state. It was proper that this should be true, for one of the principal objectives of the Native Daughters and Native Sons is a well-organized child care program throughout California.

One of the phases that Native Daughters and Native Sons have a particular interest in—homes for homeless children—was one of the principal topics of the final session of the family and child care section. In this particular session, Miss McCaughey called to her assistance one of whom every Native Daughter and Native Son is proud—Miss Mary E. Brusie of San Francisco, secretary of the Native Daughters and Native Sons Central Committee on Homeless Children. Judge W. E. Learned of Santa Barbara, a prominent member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., also assisted Miss McCaughey in putting across a message in adoption homes that will be of vast aid in California's child-care work.

With her experience in acting as home-finder for homeless children, Miss Brusie was able to make a very valuable contribution to Miss McCaughey's section. During her stay in Santa Barbara she was royally feted by Reina del Mar and was the house-guest of Mrs. Julius Bergen, a member of the Parlor.

Still another Native Daughter who gave invaluable assistance to the state social welfare group was Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, a Past Grand President of the Native Daughters.

Reina del Mar delegated a special committee to attend conference meetings that would aid the Parlor in carrying on its program in child care. This committee comprised those who have charge of the adoption work in the Santa Barbara district: Mrs. H. A. Spreitz (chairman), Mrs. William Vick, Miss Emma Martin, Mrs. C. E. Lataillade, Mrs. Frank Sifford and Miss Marjorie Stone.

Santa Barbara County's reception to the California Conference was an event that will long be remembered by those who were participants. This affair was staged in and on the lawns surrounding the beautiful Santa Barbara Court House. Here, in an atmosphere of Old Spanish days, were the state workers received. In carrying out this atmosphere, members of Reina del Mar Parlor were predominant. Garbed in costumes of Santa Barbara's glorious past they formed an important part of the reception hostess group and acted as guides for the visitors as well as serving the refreshments of the afternoon. It was an eloquent expression on the part of the Parlor.

Among the Native Daughters who took part in this reception were Mrs. William Vick, Mrs. Wesley McCormick, Mrs. M. C. Harrison, Mrs. H. J. Sartwell, Miss Vera Pacheco, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Amelia Meyers, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. B. B. Hoover, Mrs. A. C. Warren and Mrs. Floyd Stewart

To mention all the Native Daughters or Native Sons who participated in the California Conference of Social Work sessions would be an impossible task For, in every section and in every kindred group meeting would be found representatives from all of the California Parlors, all striving toward a common cause—the control and prevention of social evils through a well-organized plan of social welfare, statewide in its scope.

It is with pride that Reina del Mar Parlor can point to the part it and other Parlors of the state played in making the 1930 meeting of the California Conference one of the most successful in its history.

SPECIAL PROGRAM HONORS MOTHERS.

Twenty mothers assembled with members of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. May 6, to enjoy a program and supper especially prepared in their honor. Greetings were also tendered others unable to be present.

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The younger members planned the evening as complete surprise, in order to relieve Dora itchell and Jane Vick, president and district eputy, respectively, who have been untiring in eir efforts to further the Parlor's work effecvely.

With members and mothers seated in the autorium, the program was opened by Mrs. Ame- a Acres, chairman of the evening. A clever d original skit, prepared under the direction Mrs. A. C. Warren, was then presented. Alda eliz, who made a charming younger sister, apeared, carrying the old family album, prepared entertain Sister Matilda's boy friend. This rt was most cleverly played by Miss Inez arpe, the Parlor's second vice-president who most deceived the audience.

With each picture vividly described with telle stories by "little sister" and presented in bleaux, memories of similar happenings and casions were brought to mind by the mothers esent. Among the most amusing pictures prented were: a wedding as of thirty years ago; e college quartet as in the days of derbys, deburns and moustaches; a swimming cosme as worn by a woman of long ago; the hayg party.

Those taking part in these amusing and wellortrayed sketches were Frances Warren, Ame- a Acres, Gloria Smith, Lydia Scudelari, Mary ercota, Inez Sharpe, Alda Feliz, Marian Arroi, Elizabeth Hollow, Maria O'Neill and Vivian avett. Miss Ida Vizzolini acted as pianist for e evening's program.

Following the presentation of the skit, the ung daughter of Della Johnson gave two arming dances in costume. Miss Lina Alirti, one of Reina del Mar's accomplished ngers, favored with two songs typical of other's Day.

The evening closed with a light supper, prered under the direction of Mrs. Christine Mcea, assisted by Edna McCormick, Mamie Miller and Delia Longmire. Each mother was presented with a gift during the supper.

Reina del Mar wishes to claim the honor of having four sisters, all active in Parlor affairs and each of whom has at one time or another held office: Lillian Tinsley, Agnes Brockelsby, Mamie Miller and Christine McCrea. The mother of these members, Mrs. George Sangster, has attended the Parlor's annual Mother's Day programs since her daughters' admission to Reina del Mar.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 33)

Day program there presented, participated in by the Halfmoon Bay band, Father Smith, Miss Catherine Cunha, Mrs. Harriett Schoppe, Russell Bernardo, Mrs. Elizabeth Olney, Jack Bernardo.

The plot, beautifully decorated with flags and banners, was dedicated to the coastside Pioneers by Mrs. Grace Griffith, the Parlor's first president, and a tree was christened "Pioneer" by Mrs. Jenny McGinty, the Parlor's oldest member. The garden was started but a couple of months ago and by Mother's Day next year will be a brilliant mass of blooming flowers.

Neat Sum for Loyalty Pledge.

Stockton—At the meeting of Joaquin No. 5 May 13, Miss Irene Tefft, chairman of the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge Committee, reported she expected to be able to turn in a neat sum before the Oakland Grand Parlor. Concluding the business session, whist was played and dainty refreshments were served.

The Parlor sponsored a public whist party May 27, with Mrs. Mary Ricker as chairman. A large variety of beautiful prizes were awarded.

Fifty-four Mothers Are Guests.

Etna—Mothers were entertained at a Mother's Day program and lunch May 11. President Frances Kappler delivered the address of welcome, and those who contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion included Mary Parker, Lettie Lewis, Grand Organist Minna Kane Horn, Margaret E. Weston, Sisters Tucker and Bottoms. The assemblage joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Refreshments were served at long tables decorated with baskets of beautiful flowers. Evelyn Timmons was the decorator, and Bernice Smith had charge of the refreshments. Fifty-four mothers enjoyed the Parlor's hospitality.

Grand Organist Minna Kane Horn and her sister, Kathryn Pitman, attended the music week festival at Weed, and appeared on the program in piano selections.

Hearty Reception.

Antioch—Grand President Esther R. Sullivan was given a hearty reception on the occasion of her official visit to Antioch No. 223. The evening's events began with a supper, where the motif of the decorations was a combination of Easter colors, pink, yellow and orchid. The attractive table embellishments were done by a committee composed of Eloria Holway, Edith Stagi, Genevieve Field and Mrs. W. H. Beasley. The refreshment committee included Mms. R. F. Wien (chairman), Welch, R. F. Trembath, J. J. Brennan, John Rademacher and Elizabeth Tilley. Community singing, led by Mrs. Lynn, was enjoyed. Five candidates were initiated during the evening.

In addition to Grand President Sullivan, the following grand officers, all of whom were presented with gifts, were in attendance: Grand Vice-president Estelle M. Evans, Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Sadie Winn-Brainard, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs and Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 36)

Arborn, was made to Universal City. The May 15 card party was a financial, as well as a social, success. The hope-chest, containing many useful and expensive articles, went to Fred Sanders. Mrs. Frances Griffith and Mrs. Daisy T. Hansen had charge of the arrangements.

Walton V. Collins, native of Louisiana, 79, died at San Fernando April 17 survived by a wife and four children, among them Lucretia Coates of Long Beach Parlor. In 1870 he came to Los Angeles County, settling at the site of the present City of Whittier.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MOSES CHASE, NATIVE OF MAINE, 97; came to California in 1849 and after mining for gold in Yuba and Butte Counties for some time, settled in Chico; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by a wife and three daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Cathay-Thompson, 88; came in 1849; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by a son. She was a daughter of Andrew Cathay, for whom Cathay Valley in Mariposa County was named.

Eustace R. Edwards, native of Massachusetts, 80; since 1851 a resident of Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

Elisha Brooks, native of Michigan, 89; came across the plains in 1852 and for a quarter-century was identified with San Francisco's public schools; died at Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz County, survived by a wife and three children.

Joseph L. Phillips, native of England, 82; since 1852 a resident of San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Glena Warren-Johnson, native of Tennessee, 92; came across the plains, via the Santa Fe Trail, in 1853; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by three daughters.

Le Grand Friel, native of Iowa, 78; came in 1853 and for many years resided in Yolo County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children. He was the chief engineer of Los Angeles' first cable street-railway, built in 1885, and was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Evelyn Wells-Cox, native of Missouri, 78; came across the plains in 1855 and resided in Sacramento, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Fort Bragg, survived by eight children.

James S. Murchie, native of New Brunswick, 81; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and settled in Nevada County, where he discovered the Murchie mine; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and two children. He was a son of John C. Murchie, California Pioneer of 1849.

Mrs. Louisa Dreyfuss, native of Germany, 95; came in 1855 and for many years resided in Nevada County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by six children. She was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Dora J. Oman, native of England, 80; came in 1855 and for many years resided in Lake County; died at Laytonville, Mendocino County, survived by four children.

Jacob Bills, native of Germany, 89; came in 1858 and resided in Butte and Siskiyou Counties; died at Fort Jones, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Witt, native of Tennessee, 90; came across the plains in 1859; died at Elk Grove, Sacramento County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Maria Brashear, native of Ireland, 89; came in 1859; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Fanny Winter, native of England, 97; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by six daughters.

Mrs. Cordelia Wilfley-Gale, native of Illinoi 96; came across the plains in 1852 and settle in Sonoma County; died at Petaluma, survive by five children.

Mrs. Margaret Medora Brough, native of Pen sylvania, 80; crossed the plains in 1858 ar long resided in Merced County; died at Gustin survived by five children.

Mrs. Eunice Ellen Youd, native of Missou 78; came across the plains in 1855 and reside in Amador, Merced and Contra Costa Countie died at Concord, survived by a husband and fi children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Eliza Spilman, native of Ireland, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1861 and continuously since resided in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children, among them Miss Ada Spilman, affiliated with Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco). She was the widow of Captain Henry Jackson Spilman.

Thomas F. Boyle, native of Massachusetts, 72; since 1861 resident San Francisco, where he died, survived by three children. For twenty years he was auditor of the City and County of San Francisco.

Mrs. Anne Soule, native of Canada, 87; since 1861 resident Siskiyou County; died at Little Shasta, survived by three children.

Mrs. Martha M. Stewart, native of Wisconsin, 84; came in 1862; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Bridget Waldron, native of Ireland, 83; since 1863 Nevada County resident; died at Grass Valley, survived by four children.

Dr. Mack J. Seely, native of Iowa, 80; came in 1864 and for some time resided in Yolo County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife.

John W. Pew, native of Massachusetts, 85; came in 1864 and resided in Sacramento and San Francisco Cities; died at the latter place, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Sara J. Giffen, native of Scotland; came in 1866; died at Nevada City, Nevada County.

Mrs. Nedora Balaam, native of Texas, 81; came in 1865 and for many years resided in Tulare County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Joseph G. O'Neill, native of Massachusetts, 84; came in 1860 and for years was identified with the Nevada County public schools; died at Nevada City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Addie H. Ferdun, native of Maine, 82; since 1865 resident Lodi, San Joaquin County, where she died; two sons survive.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Canyon Creek (Yuba County)—Albert Tibbetts, born in California in 1856, died recently.

Carlsbad (San Diego County)—Matthew E. Kelly, born in Placer County in 1855, died April 19 survived by six children.

Los Angeles City—Luis Mendibeles, born here in 1852, died April 21.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Pablo Castro, born in Contra Costa County in 1849, died April 21. He was a descendant of the historic Castro family, the first White settlers in Contra Costa County.

Riverside City—Jonathan Tibbet, born in Los Angeles County January 1, 1856, died April 23 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino). He was a son of Jonathan Tibbet Sr., California Pioneer of 1848 from Michigan, one of the first Americans to establish a ranch in the San Gabriel Valley.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Mary O'Donald-Barrie, born in this county in 1859, passed away April 22 survived by a husband and seven children.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Mary Holliday-Gilpatrick, born in this county in 1856, passed away April 22 survived by two children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—William I Johnson, born in California in 1853, died Apr 24 survived by a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Jan Leon, born in Amador County in 1855, passe away April 24 survived by a husband and te children.

Davis (Yolo County)—Mrs. Nettie Marde Wilbur, born in this county in 1859, passe away April 27 survived by a husband and a so

Sonoma City—Mrs. Agnes Lewis-Gottenber born in California in 1855, passed away Apr 27 survived by four sons.

Chico (Butte County)—Eugene Shanaha born in Colusa County in 1859, died April 2 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Vallecito (Calaveras County) — Mrs. Sara Batten-Mitchell, born here in 1857, passed awa April 27 survived by four children.

Berkeley (Alameda County) — Mrs. Emm Gene Gigoux, born in Stanislaus County in 185 passed away April 27 survived by a husban and two daughters. She was affiliated wit Bear Flag Parlor No. 151 N.D.G.W.

San Francisco—Mrs. Ellen Kilsby, born i Tuolumne County in 1856, passed away Apr 27 survived by three children.

Big Valley (Lake County)—Charles E. Her dricks, born in Sonoma County in 1858, die April 28 survived by a wife and two children.

Redding (Shasta County)—Walter Everhar born in California in 1855, died April 28.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Arthur Edwar Hughes Smith, born in California in 1857, die April 29 survived by a wife and two children.

Montgomery Creek (Shasta County) — Mr Nellie McKay, born in California in 1858, passe away April 29 survived by a husband.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—Alfredo A Alvarado, born at Los Angeles City in 1855, die April 30. He was a son of Mariano Alvarado California Pioneer from Spain.

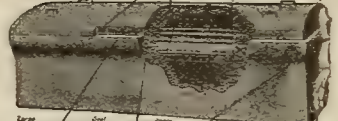
Pike (Sierra County)—George Thomas Way man, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, Au gust 25, 1858, died May 1 survived by tw children. He was affiliated with Hydraulic Pa lor No. 56 N.S.G.W. (Nevada City).

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Refugio Ortega Gutierrez, born here in 1843, passed away Ma 1 survived by five children. She was a descend ant of Captain Jose Ortega, first commandant of the Santa Barbara Presidio.

Sacramento City—John Oliver Nightingal born in California in 1856, died May 5 survive by a wife and four daughters.

Alliance (Humboldt County) — Mrs. Hele

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Myers-Campbell, born at Atlanta, San Joaquin County, in 1853, passed away May 6 survived by four daughters.

Fort Bragg (Mendocino County)—George T. Brown, born in Napa County in 1859, died May 8 survived by a wife and four daughters.

Fresno City—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carr, born at San Francisco in 1855, passed away May 8 survived by four children.

Compton (Los Angeles County) Daniel Southard, born in California in 1855, died May 10 survived by a son.

San Francisco—Samuel Heringhi, born here in 1855, died May 11.

Yountville (Napa County)—D. A. Casaday, born in Contra Costa County in 1855, died May 13 survived by a wife and five children.

Palo Alto (Santa Clara County)—Lewis Morris Davis, born in El Dorado County in 1858, died May 16 survived by three daughters.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Samuel George Carruthers, born at San Francisco in 1853, died May 16 survived by a wife and three children.

Napa City—John H. Cornell, born in California in 1858, died May 17 survived by a wife and five children.

Pittsburg (Contra Costa County)—Joseph H. Trestegge, born in Yuba County in 1854, died May 19 survived by a wife and a son.

Broderick (Yolo County)—Henry M. Eugene, born in California in 1852, died May 20 survived by five children.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Dolores Navarro-Carrion, born at Santa Barbara City in 1843, passed away May 20 survived by four daughters.

Richmond (Contra Costa County)—Charles L. Zwisler, born in California in 1854, died May 21 survived by a wife and a son.

OLD CALAVERAS WILL FIGHT FOR JUMPING FROG HONORS.

"While we don't like to be one of those 'I told you so' persons, we have often predicted that it would come to pass and now it has happened. Los Angeles is now claiming that gold was first discovered in that vicinity. In The Grizzly Bear [April 1930 issue] Olive Lopez writes that 'the first gold find in California of which there is any record was on March 9, 1842, six years before Marshall's discovery, and the location of it was in Placeritos Canyon on the San Francisquito ranch, forty miles northwest of Los Angeles, and that Don Francisco Lopez made the discovery while in search of wild onions for his wife.' It is stated that documentary evidence sustains the claim. The writer states that five million dollars was produced from the Los Angeles mines. As long as he was at it, why did he not make it more than five million as most any old mine in Calaveras County that worked 500 men produced from ten to fifty million dollars.

"Well, the people of the Mother Lode will not worry much about this new evidence on the first gold discovery, but we want to give them ample warning. If Los Angeles ever claims that Mark Twain's first Jumping Frog contest was staged in the southern metropolis, Angels Camp will send a delegation down there and Buron Fitts will have an investigation on his hands that will eclipse the Julian mixup. And while we are giving warnings we would like to call attention to owners of valuable relics. Do not let them get out of Calaveras County. They belong here. If Los Angeles gets many more of the early day relics, it will have all the evidence to prove that gold was discovered there, and we will have nothing to prove our early day romance in the Mother Lode."—Calaveras Prospect & Citizen.

Mission Pageant—Celebrating the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Mission San Juan Bautista—June 24, 1797—San Juan, San Benito County, will present the Pageant of San Juan Bautista, June 22.

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MEXICANS PROVE LABOR PROBLEM

HARRY E. HULL, UNITED STATES Commissioner-General of Immigration, recently made public the following statement pertaining to the coming into this country of thousands of undesirable Mexicans, encouraged to come, legally or otherwise, by "unscrupulous employers, of whom, unfortunately, there have been far too many in the history of American employment":

"During the past fiscal year 42,385 immigrants from our Mexican neighbor were legally admitted into this country. Of this number, 38,980 came with the intention of becoming permanent residents. These fall into the following occupational groups: Unskilled or common laborers, 11,581; farm laborers, 3,167; skilled workers, 4,252; servants, 1,266; professionals, 732; miscellaneous, 1,295; no occupation specified, 16,687; total, 38,980.

"But this does not tell half the story. The remaining but living reminiscence of Mexican labor competition in America is found in the pathetic tale of immigrant 'bootlegging' and other illegal entries, day in and day out, across our Mexican border, from which the most far-reaching effects are found wherever workers come face to face at the gates of employment.

"Up and down the Ohio River, through the trunk railway lines of the Middle West, upon the farmlands in sunny Southern California, in the iron and steel industries of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and at various points of industry, both east and west, north and south, are found thousands of swarthy immigrants from Mexico, who gain entrance into our country without complying with any of the formalities of the act to regulate immigration. And it is sad but true that the only aid they needed, after gaining access to the land of opportunity, was the bid of careless and unscrupulous employers, of whom, unfortunately, there have been far too many in the history of American employment.

"To these labor-seekers, the 25 to 35 cents per hour rate of the Mexican 'bootlegged' immigrant has ever seemed an economic saving; and thus these employers have not reckoned with the stern results which always come from offending the wise statutory provisions of Nation and State. Nor have they stopped to realize the price which such unethical practices put upon the heads of the native-born and naturalized labor, which, by all the graces of our Constitution and our Government, are certainly entitled to first consideration as constant bearers of the obligations of American citizenship.

"Half a century ago, perhaps, the toll would not have been so great. But today, modern industry and agriculture are continuously undergoing rapid changes. Labor-saving machinery is constantly lessening the need for hand labor and displacing many a veteran hand of long experience and worth. Science and modern means of production and distribution are already creating a problem which is taxing our best thought, and which needs no augmentation by the devastating effects of illegal immigration. Add to this picture the lower living standards which the Mexican immigrant along with many of his contemporaries normally brings to America, and you have a moving drama in economics, social life and citizenship which is ending with unnecessary tragedy to American workers.

"Clearly, we are but at the beginning of the way to improve citizenship and economic stability under our immigration provisions and among the immigrant classes. Greater care, greater restrictions, and more machinery in carrying out the immigration act and all its amendments, both present and contemplated, are direly necessary. With 45,000,000 gainfully employed workers contributing daily to our national upkeep, in both necessity and luxury, it is patent that they constantly need every protection which American statesmanship and government can give them.

"The quota has proved its efficacy, but some of its 'corners' must be strengthened. Indeed, the pending legislation before Congress, which seeks to give greater benefits to native-born and naturalized workers, by putting additional countries under quota provisions, and particularly our southern neighbor across the Rio Grande, is worthy of the support of every person in America who really believes that 'charity begins at home' and that free government is worthy of an exalted citizenship."

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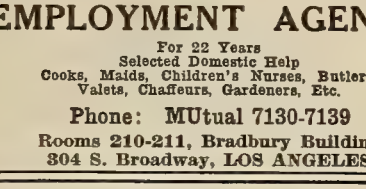
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CALIFORNIA THREATENED BY JAP QUOTA

Entitled "How the Treaty Finally Got Ratified," the following appeared in the "New York Times" of May 25:

"Tokio, May 25.—The London naval treaty was ratified by an overwhelming majority in the Japanese Diet this afternoon. Up to within ten minutes of the poll it seemed certain that the pact would be rejected. Then the Minister of the Navy got up and proceeded to read how American and British experts felt about the treaty. The British Admirals had no trouble in showing that the treaty was a triumph for the United States and Japan. The American admirals demonstrated that the treaty was a triumph for Great Britain and Japan. Here, exclaimed the Tokio Minister of the Navy, were two foreign sources agreeing that Japan had managed to do very well.

"He read from the British press, which showed that as a result of the treaty Japan would be master of Australia, and white butlers would be waiting upon yellow employers in Singapore. He read from the American press, which showed that as a result of the treaty Japan would in the next two years be in full control of Hollywood, Tia Juana and the California unfermented grape-juice industry. The members of the Japanese Diet broke out into loud cheers and ratified the treaty by 345 votes to 2."

In view of the suddenly-sprung proposal to set aside the exclusion law—adopted by the Federal Congress after years of endeavor on the part of those interested solely in California's welfare—and put Japan on a quota basis, the above is most significant.

This quota-proposal is undoubtedly the result of the kid-glove, soft-soap method adopted in some quarters to combat the Jap evil in California. Had the laws of the state been strictly enforced, and the Jap deliberate lawbreakers dealt with as they should have been dealt with, this quota-proposal would, in all likelihood, never have been advanced.

The authorities of California, by failing to do their duty, and others who have been misguided, willingly or otherwise, into contending that friendly conferences could accomplish that which, so far as the Japs are concerned, cannot possibly be brought about other than by legal force, have played into the hands of those who have been watching and waiting for an opportune time to pull down the exclusion bar, erected as a defense against this Yellow menace!

The situation is most serious! Granting the quota to Japan will hasten the end of White supremacy on the Pacific Coast, and the Federal Congress, if it grant the quota, will signify its intention and desire to surrender the territory west of the Rockies to the Yellow race. No body of red-blooded Americans, acquainted with the facts, would for a moment consider the proposal, irrespective of the powerful forces urging it.—C.M.H.

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CHILDREN VISITED.

The twentieth anniversary banquet was well attended and greatly enjoyed by members of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. District Deputy Elizabeth Muller and Organizer Delia Koneitzki were guests of honor. Pleasant evenings have been spent at the homes of Loretta Gavigan and Kay Jensen by the members interested in homeless children work. A very successful card party was held May 8, and much credit is due Chairman Loretta Cameron.

The Parlor's child welfare committee paid Easter and May Day visits to the children in the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital. Candy, scrapbooks, magazines and appropriate favors were given the children.

WONDERFUL TALENT.

Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. entertained the mothers, in honor of Mother's Day, at a banquet May 9. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, pale green and pink candles. Adorning the center of the table was a huge cake, from which ran streamers of pastel shaded ribbons attached to dainty gifts for each mother.

The entertainment, under the able guidance of Chairman Clare Geisner and an active committee, with the array of wonderful talent Mission Parlor can so proudly boast of, made the event a memorable one. Ernestine McCormack and her children, Cissy and Frank Jr.; Helen Burgess and her daughter, Helen; Hattie Schwartz's son; Alice Dormody and Baby Peggie; Gertrude Tracy, radio entertainer — all helped to make the occasion one never to be forgotten.

The Parlor's drum corps, Helen McEvoy chairman, had a bingo party May 23. The glee club, directed by Hattie Schwartz, and the dramatic club, directed by Ann Saxon, are very busy raising funds for the 1931 Admission Day celebration, and President Minnie Davis is most desirous that it increase rapidly.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS "BABY."

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan officially visited the "baby" Parlor of San Francisco, La Dorada No. 236, April 24. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Among the many visitors were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Supervising Deputy Anna Theusen and representatives of twelve Parlors. Five candidates were initiated.

Grand President Sullivan gave an interesting talk on the Order's projects, in the course of which she praised the Parlor for its efficient work. Refreshments were served at the close of a very enjoyable evening.

May 8 the Parlor celebrated its fourth institution anniversary. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was presented by Emma Sanders, the first president, and delightful refreshments were served at a wonderfully decorated table by the new members. One candidate was initiated. June 12 La Dorada is giving a whist party and a large attendance from all the Parlors is hoped for. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTITUTE NEW PARLOR AT TURLOCK.

Turlock (Stanislaus County)—Eldora Parlor No. 248 N.D.G.W. was instituted here May 28 by Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, assisted by the grand officers. The Parlor was organized by Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, and the ritual was exemplified by Morada Parlor No. 199 (Modesto). The charter list numbered thirty-one.

The charter officers include: Mary Ahern Hauck, past president; Laura Darby Roberts, president; Agnes Tiernan McCue, first vice-president; Gladys Hook Windmiller, second vice-president; Lena Dorothy Starr, third vice-president; Marguerite Jackson Kraetsch, recording secretary; Hazel Dunning Boies, financial secretary; Katherine O'Brien Zimmerman, treasurer; Myrtle Larson Hjelm, marshal; Emily Verna Vignola, inside sentinel; Emma Waehl, outside sentinel; Effie Osterland Lund, organist, Hattie McCutchen Scott, Effie Smith Freeman, Evelyn Service Etnyre, trustees.

PATHFINDER'S SAN LUIS OBISPO CAMP SITE MARKED BY NATIVES.

San Miguel (San Luis Obispo County)—A monument, "The Pathfinder," erected by San Miguel Parlor No. 150 N.S.G.W., San Miguel Parlor No. 94 N.D.G.W. and the Paso Robles Womans Club, to the memory of Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Fremont, was unveiled May 11. It stands near Mission San Miguel Arcangel, founded July 25, 1797, the first camp-site of Colonel Fremont and his army in San Luis Obispo County.

Among the speakers were Supervisor Henry Twisselman and State Assemblyman Chris Jesperson. Miss Mamie Fitzgerald, a charter member of San Miguel Parlor N.D.G.W., unveiled the monument. A large number of Santa Barbara Natives attended the ceremonies.

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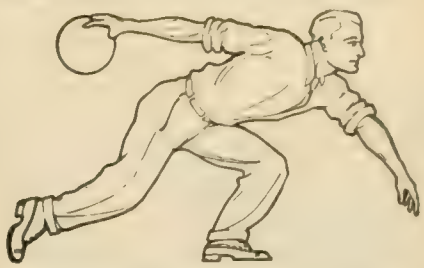
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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

JUNE 1880 IN CALIFORNIA WAS USHERED in with a north wind, which prevailed for eight days. There were rumors of much damage to maturing grain, but this was offset by the disappearance of an incipient growth of rust fungus that was beginning to develop from excessive moisture. Harvesting of grain began this month, and there were reports of excellent yields.

General John A. Sutter, noted California Pioneer who erected historic Sutter Fort, now in the center of Sacramento City, died at Washington, D. C., June 19, and his remains were interred at Lititz, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The California Pioneer Association of New York City attended the ceremonies. General Sutter was born at Baden, March 1, 1803, and arrived in California in 1839. August 15 of that year he landed at the junction of the Sacramento and the American Rivers, and there founded a settlement, termed Helvetia, which later became Sacramento.

During the month the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Chester A. Arthur for president, and the Democratic National Convention in Cincinnati nominated General Winfield S. Hancock. Leaders and followers of both parties in California made preparations for an active campaign in this state.

Dennis Kearney left June 2 for Chicago to attend the Greenback National Convention, and the shepard being away the San Francisco sandlot sheep went astray. They were split into three factions, and the police were kept busy quelling riots. One afternoon, following his return, Kearney was sent home by the police in a hack. But he refused to pay the cabby, so all the hackmen joined the Republican ranks.

Sutter Creek, Amador County, women were arranging a leap-year Independence Day celebration. They planned to fire the sunrise and the sunset salutes, and a female baseball contest was to be featured. The men were told to "put up and shut up."

Bakersfield, Kern County, was muchly excited over the arrest of five county officials for embezzlement of public funds. Several thousand dollars had been collected in taxes, but the money had not been turned into the treasury.

Stockton, San Joaquin County, suspended business June 2 because of a firemen's picnic. The place was gaily decorated, there were day and night parades, and it was gala occasion generally.

The County Reunion Club, a Nevada County organization, had a picnic June 17 between Nevada City and Grass Valley, and many former residents of the county journeyed "back home" to attend.

June 3, the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the landing of Padre Junipero Serra at Monterey, was celebrated by the opening of Del Monte hotel, near by.

BOOZE AND PORK GET "POOR LOS."

The levee of Roberts Island, in the San Joaquin delta, went out and a wheat field of 20,000 acres was greatly damaged.

The Crater mine near Auburn, Placer County, this month yielded $53,000 in gold.

B. C. Quigley began mining a block of the Town of Folsom, Sacramento County.

Laborers excavating a trench in Spring street, Los Angeles City, found a streak of gravel which yielded three bits (75 cents) in gold to the

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Mining at Chili Bar, on the American River near Placerville, El Dorado County, Chinamen found the skeleton of a man, and underneath it a wallet containing $500 in gold dust. The oldest inhabitant could not say who the miner was.

A cave-in at the Northern Light mine in Shasta County uncovered a silver ledge assaying $200 a ton.

Mexicans operating six arastras in Inyo County were getting $200 from a ton of dirt. They were not getting rich, however, as man and mule power could not handle many tons of earth in a month.

J. C. Riley of Santa Barbara the evening of June 1 heard the whizz of a passing meteorite, and the next morning, searching his land, found a six-pound ball of what appeared to be lead. A small piece of the mass, when assayed, showed a silver value of $2,000 to the ton.

A steam wagon capable of pulling a forty-ton load was constructed at Stockton for use in a Tuolumne County mine.

In 1849, it was stated, 12,000 Indians were residing in Placer County. This year's (1880) census showed less than 100. Many of the "Poor Los" had died from imbibing and eating whiskey and pork supplied by White men.

June 1 at 6 a.m. an earthquake was felt from Sonoma County to San Luis Obispo County, and at 4:15 p.m. of June 13 San Jose, Santa Clara County, had a shake.

On the stage from Ventura City to Newhall, Los Angeles County, June 15, E. S. Mills, a passenger riding with the driver, C. N. Baker, upon the box, went insane, drew a hatchet and commanded Baker to "drive like hell," which he did. At Newhall, the crazy man leaped to the ground and dashed into the hills, where he was later overtaken.

An insane Mexican escaped, stark naked, from the Stockton State Hospital June 16. Running down the street, he met a schoolmarm, who took one look and fainted. Finding a saddled and bridled horse tied to a post, he unhitched it, mounted and rode away to a farm. There he obtained a butcher knife and threatened the occupants until the farmer quieted him with a charge of bird shot.

POSSE KILL HORSETHIEVES.

A large sun spot, plainly visible in California South, appeared just before sunset of June 1 and created much excitement.

June 12 at Vacaville, Solano County, Mrs. P. Riordan gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy—of a total weight of seventeen pounds. Twice previously she had given birth to twins.

At San Leandro, Alameda County, a Chink applied to the peace justice for permission to

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Dolores Mereada, member of an old Mexican family living near Antioch, Contra Costa County, died June 22 at the age of 107.

A new dance termed the "soapville trot" this month was introduced into Siskiyou County.

June 16 three men arrived at the Hamearey ranch in Fresno County and drove off a flock of 2,000 sheep.

Three men stole five horses from the Louis Lowell ranch in San Benito County. Lowell and a posse, in pursuit, overtook them near Bitterwater and killed the horsethieves.

Near Booneville, Mendocino County, F. Bomar, firing at a moving object which he thought was a deer, killed Rowland Nunn.

G. W. Colby, inspecting his Butte County ranch, was treed by a grizzly and had to remain there all night.

Drowning while bathing began taking its annual toll this month, several lads in various parts of the state being among the many unfortunate.

Charles Thomas and a German youth were drowned in the Sacramento River opposite Chico, Butte County, June 3, while attempting to remove a snag from the river.

Martha Potter, a popular Negro woman of Sonoma County, fell asleep while smoking her corncob pipe. A spark set her clothes afire, and she was fatally burned.

The first grain-field fire of the season occurred in Visalia, Tulare County, at the 4,000-acre farm of Fisher and Sweet. Twenty-five hundred acres were burned over.

Fire the afternoon of June 5 destroyed the whole of the Chinatown of Nevada City, Nevada County, causing a $100,000 loss. In mass meeting, the citizens resolved to prevent the Chinks from rebuilding within the city limits.

George and Henry Myers, 25-year-old twins of Mount Eden, Alameda County, got into a quarrel and their mother interfered. Henry struck her upon the head with a hatchet, knocking her unconscious. Thinking he had killed her, he jumped into a well and was drowned.

ORIGIN OF THE ESCHSCHOLTZIA

(JOEY DENTON.)

The Sky called down to this mundane sphere
And said, "Why bury your gold?
I bring mine forth at the close of day
Where all who will may behold."

Wise Mother Nature the challenge called
Out here in the Golden West,
And fashioned some bowls of magic gold
While taking her winter's rest.

And ever since, with return of spring,
She brings forth her bowls of gold,
And sets them out in the fields and lanes
Where all who pass may behold.

The gold of earth is Eschscholtzia,
Of sky 'tis a gleaming star;
And one is seen at our feet by day,
The other at night, afar.

(The above came to The Grizzly Bear from the author, Miss Joey Denton of Santa Monica, resident Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.S.G.D.W.—Editor.)

Water Bonds—Los Angeles City has authored a bond issue of $38,800,000 for additions and improvements to the municipal water system.

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GRAND PRESIDENT NAMES AIDES

LOS ANGELES — JOHN T. NEWELL, installed as Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, May 23, has announced the appointment of standing and special committees, also district deputy grand presidents, for the 1930-31 Grand Parlor year, as follows:

STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Finance—Joseph Rose (Marshall No. 202), John S. Ramsay (Castro No. 232), Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate No. 29).

Board of Appeals—Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona No. 109), Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1), Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood No. 196), Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232), John Andreson Jr. (Arrowhead No. 110).

Board of Control—John J. Barrett (Rincon No. 72), John J. Monteverde (Sunset No. 26), W. C. Neumiller (Stockton No. 7).

Publicity—Charles F. Wolters (Sequoia No. 160), Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108), William F. Knowland (Halcyon No. 146).

Ritual—William I. Traeger (P.G.P.), Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), James F. Stanley (Stanford No. 76), Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona No. 109), John G. Schroeder (El Capitan No. 222).

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson (San Francisco No. 49), Fred H. Nickelson (South San Francisco No. 157), Percy Marchant (Guadalupe No. 231).

History—William J. Hayes (P.G.P.), Fletcher A. Cutler (P.G.P.), Hubert R. McNoble (P.G.P.), Hilliard E. Welch (P.G.P.), John M. Burnett (San Jose No. 22).

Employment—First District: Casper P. Hare (Niantic No. 105), Charles H. Spengeman (Hesperian No. 137), William E. Weisgerber (Stanford No. 76). Second District: Leonard Stone (Alder Glen No. 202), Thomas D. Davis (Plymouth No. 48), Thomas McAuliffe (Sacramento No. 3). Third District: Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 267), Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara No. 116), William Reuter (Sepulveda No. 263).

Historic Landmarks: Joseph R. Knowland (P.G.P.), Charles E. McLaughlin (P.G.P.), Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), H. C. Lichtenberger (P.G.P.), William P. Caubu (P.G.P.), Wendell F. Robie (Auburn No. 59), William O. Gilkey (Los Angeles No. 45).

Homeless Children—James A. Wilson (P.G.P.), Irving Baxter (Ramona No. 109), Earl Warren (Fruitvale No. 252).

Laws of Subordinates—George W. Schonfeld (Olympus No. 189), Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25), Eugene H. O'Donnell (Dolores No. 208).

Transportation and Mileage—James L. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214), Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120), R. R. Veale (General Winn No. 32).

State Board of Relief—D. D. Gibbons (Sequoia No. 160), E. F. Garrison (Athens No. 195), John J. Ryan (South San Francisco No. 157), F. C. Merritt (Brooklyn No. 151), Jesse Waterman (Observatory No. 177), Thomas J. Bowen (James Lick No. 242), E. C. Crowell (Long Beach No. 239), Carroll T. Driscoll (Cahuenga No. 268), R. A. Grinsell (Ferndale No. 93).

Forestry and Reforestation—R. L. P. Bigelow (Hydraulic No. 56), S. M. Modry (Bret Harte No. 260), Carl O. Gerhardy (Alder Glen No. 200), T. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona No. 109), W. S. Rogers (Santa Cruz No. 90).

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No. 2, Etna No. 192—Lawrence E. Buchner (Etna No. 192).

No. 3, McCloud No. 149—Joseph A. Hart (McCloud No. 149).

No. 4, Mount Bally No. 87—Walter P. Van Metre (Mount Bally No. 87).

No. 5, Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Ferndale No. 93—A. W. McDonald (Humboldt No. 14).

No. 6, Ukiah No. 71—E. A. Zimmerman (Broderick No. 117).

No. 7, Broderick No. 117, Alder Glen No. 200—Ralph W. Todd (Alder Glen No. 200).

No. 8, Honey Lake No. 198—Frank P. Cady (Honey Lake No. 198).

No. 9, Big Valley No. 211—Ben Bunselmeier (Big Valley No. 211).

No. 10, Quincy No. 131, Golden Anchor No. 182, Plumas No. 228—J. W. Egbert (Quincy No. 131).

No. 11, Colusa No. 69, Sutter No. 161—Elton C. Fitch (Colusa No. 69).

No. 12, Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94—August Costa (Downieville No. 92).

No. 13, Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58, Auburn No. 59—E. J. Kilroy (Hydraulic No. 56).

No. 14, Donner No. 162—M. G. McGwin (Donner No. 162).

No. 15, Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21—H. A. Schroeder (Silver Star No. 63).

No. 16, Rainbow No. 40, Silver Star No. 63, Rocklin No. 233—J. Clarence Gray (Marysville No. 6).

No. 17, Lower Lake No. 159, Kelseyville No. 219—[Appointment pending].

No. 18, Petaluma No. 27, Sebastopol No. 143—L. S. Lewis (Santa Rosa No. 28).

No. 19, Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111—George Peterson (Petaluma No. 27).

No. 20, Santa Rosa No. 28—Louis Bosch (Sonoma No. 111).

No. 21, Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183—Joseph Rosa Jr. (Sea Point No. 158).

(Continued on Page 57)

NATIVE DAUGHTERS COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. combined business with pleasure May 16, when Past President Florence Dodson-Schoneman was hostess to members of the Parlor and those of Santa Ana No. 235, Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale) and Lugonia No. 241 (San Bernardino), in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served, and the occasion was a most interesting and happy one. The unique mission decorations designed by Secretary Carrie E. Lenhouse, which have received much favorable comment, were again used.

A shower of handkerchiefs was presented Mrs. Schoneman by her friends, and she was the recipient of tributes of flowers from the visiting Parlors. On behalf of Rudecinda, she was presented with a basket of beautiful flowers by President Mary Dever, who wished her many more happy birthdays and success in her every endeavor and aspiration.

A card party, with Mrs. Beatrice Cummings as chairman, is an event to be sponsored by Rudecinda at an early date.

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wn Peaks, No 214—A. L. Solari, Pres.; Thos Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 1061 24th st.
l Capitan, No 222—Frank Rizzo, Pres., James Hanna, Sec., 2450 26th ave., San Francisco, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
uadalupe No 231—William Peterson Sr., Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall 4551 Mission st.
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ret Harte, No. 260—Ralph Alspough, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; 467 Capistrano way.
topia, No. 270—Merwin T. Wayman, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; 620 Monterey Blvd.

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odi, No. 18—Henry G. Osterman, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
racy, No. 186—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R F D. No. 2, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
anteca, No. 271—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec., Manteca; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

n Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
ambria, No. 152—Leonard Williams, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Wednesdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

edwood, No. 66—Phillip Kreiss, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 312, Redwood City; Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
aside, No. 95—Louis Miguel, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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obble Beach, No. 230—Frank Duarte, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
l Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
n Bruno, No. 269—Sidney J. Brittain, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P.O. box 237, South San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N. D. Hall.

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nta Barbara, No. 116—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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n Jose, No. 22—Gerald Origlia, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
nta Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
bservatory, No. 177—James E. Cook, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
ountain View, No. 215—George McDonald, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
lo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

atsonville, No. 65—W. A. East, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
nta Cruz, No. 90—J. T. Nittler, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

cCloud, No. 149—Chas. Pawley, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

ownieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
olden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

na, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
berty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

lano, No. 39—Lewis E. Neitzel, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
llejo, No. 77—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

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taluma, No. 27—Herman Ronsheimer, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
nta Rosa, No. 28—Arthur Janssen, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
n Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall, Glen Ellen.
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desto, No. 11—N. J. Tilghman, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; O.O.F. Hall.
kdale, No. 142—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall.
estimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

AIDES

(Continued from Page 55)

No. 22, General Winn No. 32, Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205—Clarence C. Palmer (Mount Diablo No. 101).

No. 23, Mount Diablo No. 101, Richmond No. 217, Concord No. 245, Diamond No. 246—J. J. Meaney (Carquinez No. 205).

No. 24, Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86—W. R. Johnson (Napa No. 62).

No. 25, Solano No. 39, Vallejo No. 77—George Weniger (Vallejo No. 77).

No. 26, Sunset No. 26, Elk Grove No. 41, Galt No. 243—Myron E. Greer (Sunset No. 26).

No. 27, Woodland No. 30, Granite No. 83, Sutter Fort No. 241—W. F. Pierson (Elk Grove No. 41).

No. 28, Sacramento No. 3, Courtland No. 106—J. Longshore (Sacramento No. 3).

No. 29, Placerville No. 9, Georgetown No. 91—Joseph Scherer (Placerville No. 9).

No. 30, Amador No. 17, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Keystone No. 173—Thomas D. Davis (Plymouth No. 48).

No. 31, Chispa No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache (Chispa No. 139).

No. 32, Tuolumne No. 144, Columbia No. 258—Rowin Hardin (Tuolumne No. 144).

No. 33, Stockton No. 7, Lodi No. 18—W. J. Neeley (Stockton No. 7).

No. 34, Oakdale No. 142, Tracy No. 186, Manteca No. 271—Walter Salomon (Lodi No. 18).

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No. 36, Oakland No. 50, Eden No. 113—Manuel Tavis (Claremont No. 240).

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No. 41, Athens No. 195, Estudillo No. 223—Frank Perry (Brooklyn No. 151).

(Concluded on Page 59)

In Memoriam

THOMAS PATRICK PIZZOTTI.

To the Officers and Members of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 Native Sons of the Golden West—We, your committee named to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed brother and charter member, do respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Lord, having seen fit to call beyond, our much beloved brother, Thomas Patrick Pizzotti, on March 11, 1930, leaving behind him on earth his wife, five sisters and two brothers by blood; and whereas, Brother Pizzotti was a charter member of our Parlor, and as such responsible in part for whatever success we may have attained in the world of fraternal and brotherly relationships; and whereas, as a seafaring man in younger days and more recently as a businessman in San Pedro, he attained a place of respect and responsibility, and made innumerable friends;

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased brother; that this resolution be forwarded to them; that we here record our heartfelt affection for one of our number who built for himself lasting friendships; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be kept with the permanent records of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 Native Sons of the Golden West, and that another copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

EDW. E. BALDWIN,
STANLEY A. WHEELER,
Committee.

San Pedro, April 25, 1930.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—W. J. P. Van Matre, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Tuolumne, No. 144—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 715, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall

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Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; 1380 Church st., Ventura.

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Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ellis A. Blackman, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Jos. O. Levy, Sec., 1334 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

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Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from April 19, 1930, to May 15, 1930:

Thomson, Edward James: San Francisco, March 15, 1864; April 23, 1930; California No. 1.

Blacklock, Henry: Placerville, August 19, 1873; April 20, 1930; Placerville No. 9.

Wayman, George F.: Grass Valley, August 25, 1858; May 1, 1930; Hydraulic No. 56.

Read, William P.: Santa Rosa, June 21, 1874; April 12, 1930; Stanford No. 76.

Levy, Alfred: San Francisco, August 18, 1863; April 20, 1930; Bay City No. 104.

Michaels, Louis Leslie: San Francisco, January 2, 1882; May 5, 1930; Bay City No. 104.

Tibbet, Jonathan: El Monte, January 5, 1856; April 23, 1930; Arrowhead No. 110.

Keller, William Nathan: San Bernardino, December 22, 1863; May 12, 1930; Arrowhead No. 110.

Feige, Henry: San Francisco, January 30, 1871; April 15, 1930; Hesperian No. 137.

McAdams, Robert William: Sausalito, August 6, 1904; April 13, 1930; Sea Point No. 158.

Richardson, Theodore Timothy: San Francisco, December 12, 1862; May 9, 1930; Sequoia No. 160.

Floyd, Joseph F.: San Francisco, February 13, 1878; April 28, 1930; Precita No. 187.

Trainor, Frank J.: San Francsico, March 22, 1880; May 1, 1930; Presidio No. 194.

Murry, Thomas: San Francisco, May 5, 1879; April 24, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

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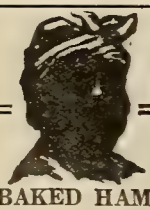
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(W. G. "BILL" FURMAN.)

BY FAR THE LARGEST PIER IN THE entire West, in point of patronage and number of stellar attractions, is the Ocean Park Amusement Pier, owned and operated by the Ocean Park Realty Corporation under the general management of Jefferson W. Asher, who is also the secretary of the company. Asher was formerly expansion executive of the West Coast Theaters, Incorporated, the largest theater chain west of Chicago. He organized the first real estate department for this company and, as its head for several years was, in a great measure, responsible for the remarkable growth and development of the company, which was purchased by the William Fox interests two years ago. The pier was built at a cost of $3,000,000, following the devastating fire of 1923, and extends 1,200 feet into the Pacific, affording the best pier fishing on the coast.

Ocean Park, Los Angeles County, is the summer and winter playground of millions, and constitutes the amusement section of Santa Monica, a city of more than 50,000 inhabitants. Six great highways, one of which, the Coast, or Roosevelt highway, is said to carry more traffic than any road in the world, lead north, south and east, while on the west the surf is dotted with thousands of bathers.

Hollywood, the film capital of the world, is but twelve miles from Ocean Park, and Culver City, with its great motion-picture studios, is but four. Companies from all the studios are frequently "on location," making pictures on the big pleasure pier or the clean white beach while many leading film stars, directors and producers make their homes in palatial mansions nearby. Ocean Park has been well named "the playground of the stars."

The Ocean Park Amusement Pier abounds with rides, slides and shows for the pleasure seeker. On the extreme end, rising to a height of 100 feet, is the great shoot-the-chutes, the vari-colored lighted tower visible far at sea. "Shooting the chutes" was a favorite pastime in the gay nineties, and it has not lost its zest judging from the shouts of happy boatloads as they hit the miniature lake on the pier after a breath-taking slide down the tumbling waters in the chute.

The Egyptian ballroom, a magnificent dance salon, attracts hundreds nightly with its smooth floor and fine orchestra. "The lid is off" on fancy dancing Friday, "collegiate night" and young people from far and near make glorious whoopee. Frequently stars of stage and screen drop in to "strut their stuff;" in fact, celebrities are so often seen that their presence creates little comment.

The great highboy coaster, dipping and twisting over the waves and from the top of which can be seen the lights of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, thrills thousands, as do the miniature auto speedway, the whip, the scooter, the waltzer, lighthouse slide, aero glider, monkey racer and other concessions. Many fascinating games of skill and many "freak shows" furnish entertainment day and night. Adjoining the Ocean Park Amusement Pier is the world's largest auto-parking pier, built of concrete at a cost of $300,000 and capable of caring for 3,000 cars without congestion.

The Ocean Park Realty Corporation is also the owner of the Ocean Park Plunge, under the management of Dave Wilson, widely-known life saver and plunge manager. Swimming lessons here are given by Howard Snyder, who has taught many screen celebrities the art of swimming and diving.

Surf bathing at Ocean Park is rated the safest in the country, and the mild temperature of the water, sometimes reaching 70 degrees during the summer months, attracts thousands of bathers, while children of all ages "go wading" or build sand castles upon the clean beach. An eff

cient corps of lifeguards is maintained and long life-lines with wooden floats afford additional protection for the less-experienced swimmers. Although millions take to the water annually, there has not been a case of drowning at Ocean Park for several years.

Although many small fish, and occasionally a big one, are caught off the end of the pleasure pier, lovers of deep-sea angling will enjoy themselves to their hearts' content on the big fishing barge "Billings," a former famous clipper ship 225 feet long and 50 feet wide, anchored two and a half miles at sea in eighty feet of water. Cabin speedboats ply to and from this barge and live bait and tackle are furnished free. Barracuda and yellowtail abound, and now and then a great jewfish, sometimes weighing in the neighborhood of 500 pounds, is taken. Excellent meals are served on the big barge or, if preferred, the chef will cook your catch. Sleeping accommodations are provided for those who would be "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

Truly, a finer place than Ocean Park in which to live and prosper would be hard to find.

AIDES

(Continued from Page 57)

No. 42, Wisteria No. 127, Brooklyn No. 151—Ernest Luhr (Piedmont No. 120).

No. 43, Santa Clara No. 100, Mountain View No. 215—P. F. Blanchard (Menlo No. 185).

No. 44, San Jose No. 22, Observatory No. 177—R. E. Morgan (Santa Clara No. 100).

No. 45, Redwood No. 66, Menlo No. 185, Palo Alto No. 216—Lewis F. Lodi (Redwood No. 66).

No. 46, Seaside No. 95, Pebble Beach No. 230—M. R. Mattei (Pebble Beach No. 230).

No. 47, Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Santa Cruz No. 90—N. N. Knapp (Santa Cruz No. 90).

No. 48, Monterey No. 75, Santa Lucia No. 97, Gabilan No. 132—L. P. Chavoya (Monterey No. 75).

No. 49, San Miguel No. 150, Cambria No. 152—George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel No 150).

No. 50, Modesto No. 11, Yosemite No. 24, Orestimba No. 247—M. V. Wilson (Modesto No. 11).

No. 51, Selma No. 107, Madera No. 130—George Haines (Fresno No. 25).

No. 52, Fresno No. 25—D. J. Sullivan (Selma No. 107).

No. 53, Bakersfield No. 42—P. E. Davis (Bakersfield No. 42).

No. 54, Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116—David Bennett (Cabrillo No. 114).

No. 55, Los Angeles No. 45, Cahuenga No. 268—E. L. Meyer (Santa Monica Bay No. 267).

No. 56, Ramona No. 109, Hollywood No. 196—Al Cron (Los Angeles No. 45).

No. 57, Glendale No. 264, Sepulveda No. 263—Burrel Neighbours (Ramona No. 109).

No. 58, Vaquero No. 262—Ralph Harbison (Ramona No. 109).

No. 59, Long Beach No. 239, Santa Monica Bay No. 267—C. H. Foot (Sepulveda No. 263).

No. 60, Santa Ana No. 265—Donald E. VanLuven (Arrowhead No. 110).

No. 61, Arrowhead No. 110—Walter E. Hiskey (Santa Ana No. 265).

No. 62, San Diego No. 108—Henry P. Stelling (San Diego No. 108).

No. 63, Pacific No. 10, El Dorado No. 52—Gustave E. Ritter (Hesperian No. 137).

No. 64, Mission No. 38, Utopia No. 270—Vincent Jones (Rincon No. 72).

No. 65, San Francisco No. 49, Dolores No. 208—[Appointment pending].

No. 66, California No. 1, Stanford No. 76, Bret Harte No. 260—Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 10).

No. 67, South San Francisco No. 157, Precita No. 187—Arthur Poheim (Stanford No. 76).

No. 68, Bay City No. 104, Sequoia No. 160, Olympus No. 189—Walter Podd (Presidio No. 194).

No. 69, Hesperian No. 137, Twin Peaks No. 214—I. M. Peckham (Stanford No. 76).

No. 70, Marshall No. 202, Castro No. 232—Wilbur B. Doyle (Pacific No. 10).

No. 71, Presidio No. 194, Balboa No. 234—Thomas M. Dillon (Castro No. 232).

No. 72, Golden Gate No. 29, Rincon No. 72—Harry Sanford (Precita No. 187).

No. 73, National No. 118, Alcalde No. 154—Henry Delagnes (South San Francisco No. 157).

No. 74, Niantic No. 105, Guadalupe No. 231—Fred Kockler (Twin Peaks No. 214).

No. 75, El Capitan No. 222, James Lick No. 242—Robert B. Donohue (El Dorado No. 52).

No. 76, El Carmelo No. 256—V. L. Orengo (Rincon No. 72).

San Bruno No. 269—James F. Stanley (Stanford No. 76).

A Chinese truckman sent the following bill to a grocer for delivering orders: "10 goes, 10 comes, at 50 cents a went, $5."—Exchange.

"Mountains rear to heaven their bald and blackened cliffs."—George D. Prentice.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

WHETHER IT IS ACTUALLY TRUE or not is not so important, but most women will say that they feel cooler in a printed chiffon frock than in one fashioned of solid color, no matter how soft and delicate the color. Frocks done in prints are undeniably cool in appearance.

Greens are especially in the foreground, with two or more shades combined in one print, ranging from the delightfully cool water greens to the deeper and equally cool tones that suggest moss.

Black and white with green, black and white with pale and royal blue, and black and white with pink and rose are other favorites in the campaign. Soft gray shades also combine with pastel pinks, blues and yellow with cool results.

White accessories with black, especially white gloves, are much seen. Often the black patent pump has a quarter or other trimming of white.

Pique ragged edge trimmings are rampant, and white boutonnieres and white handbags are sometimes noted in line with the popular feeling.

It is the double silver fox scarf which finishes the smartest costumes.

The cold shoulder that has been given neutrals in costumes generally has been making itself more keenly felt in accessories. This movement has gradually spread until, little by little, each season the note of color has become noticeably stronger.

This spring and summer the vogue for touches of color has merited marked approval. Possibly no two items illustrate the idea more understandably than blouses and millinery.

In blouses, we have much color, in the pastels, as against the eggshell and cream tints of last year. The "spot of color" expresses its newest intention in the hats and blouses.

A development in silk fashions this year is the dark-colored shantung suit, for street wear and general utility purposes in the late spring, worn with silk blouse printed in gay colors.

Navy, black and brown are favorites in shantung suits, and the blouses may be a washable radium, a crepe plaid or a light-colored polka-dotted crepe, the dots matching the color of the suit.

Whether it is because wool crepe is especially attractive in the delicate pastels, or whether it is because of the wool crepe as a fabric, it is certain that all manner of crepey clothes, whether thin or worsteds or thick tweed-like wools, are frequently noted.

Flannel, after several seasons of more or less retirement, is blossoming out into high style acceptance. Imported and fine domestic flannels, with smooth broadcloth-like finish, are shown in a softer suede-like effect. These are, of course, cut into the yachting type of costume, with navy-blue double-breasted jacket.

Everybody, of course, recognizes the fact that the lace gown for evening has been one of the highlights of the season, and will continue through the summer. One still notes a great deal of black in lace gowns, and white is also a prime favorite.

In colors, it is interesting to observe the presence of such effective shades as brown, beige, lemon, yellow, rosewood, chartreuse and emerald green, with pale pinks and blues.

Lace jackets, costumes for afternoon affairs and skirts are pleated. Jackets are short and youthful.

Still another idea of lace is the wool lace, designed for dressy sports or street wear. Invariably in one-piece frocks, with short sleeves, belts at normal and hemlines flaring, lace appears in the same fancy patterns.

Stripes, flower prints and monotones are outstanding for the summer active sports frocks. The colored stripe against a white ground, in contrast to the self-color stripe, is becoming increasingly popular. The vogue for narrow solid color stripes is even expressing itself in the jersey frock.

One observes the interest in the way the shirtwaist frock, composed of tuck-in blouse and skirt, is used for golf and general sportswear.

Skirt treatments again become an important consideration, with interesting box pleats continuing to increase. The smartest is the marrow box pleat applied all around and stitched down over the hips to give a smooth line.

The sports skirt is worn shorter than the street garb. Matching or contrasting cardigan jackets are worn with these frocks.

Kid angora is popular in headgear, in addition to the regular fine jersey with the matching beret. To wear a beret and have it becoming, it must fit closely across the front of the head, and then it must be pulled very tight across the back, with the fullness draped at the side. It is very comfortable for all sports.

Shoes are more important than ever. For summer sports, for chiffon afternoon dresses, organdies and evening frocks, among the smartest are the combinations of leather and reptile. The reptiles are heavy for warm weather, but as a trimming they are very good.

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The enthusiastic sports women will have two pairs of shoes, one a tan russian kid oxford, with leather heels and four bands of perforated leather across the toe, giving a sturdy look. The other will be of white buckskin and brown kid, with an all-rubber base.

Moire will hold its place for dressy afternoon. An opera pump in this material is ideal for the party type. It may be dyed to match exactly the shade of the dress.

Linen sandals will go well with the summer beach clothes, and they always look cool. Colored shoes call for colored clocks to match.

Observation made in the exclusive shopping district reveals a variety of heel preference. Fancy clocks and heels are worn with sheer hosiery for dressy occasions.

ALPHABET OF WISDOM

(Compiled from the Talmud by JEANETTE NORLAND.)

A ctions speak louder than words.
B e not easily moved to anger.
C ling steadfastly to that which is good.
D espise not small favors.
E ver associate with the worthy.
F or the blind there is no physician.
G ood deeds are better than creeds.
H e gives little who gives with a frown.
I gnorance and conceit go hand in hand.
J udge a man by his deeds, not by his words.
K eep shut the doors of thy mouth.
L earn first and philosophize afterwards.
M an sees all the faults but his own.
N o position can dignify the man.
O ne loose cord looses many.
P arental love should be impartial.
Q uarreling is a weapon of the weak.
R est after thy work is done.
S peech is the messenger of the heart.
T oo many captains sink the ship.
U nderstanding is the greatest possession.
V ice is a partner to the liar.
W hen the ox is down, many are the butchers.
X enopaidae was a wise old serpent.
Y outh is a crown of roses.
Z est for living is a worthy achievement.

"CERTIFIED" NOT ALWAYS PROOF OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT APPROVAL.

The word "certified" upon the label of packaged foodstuffs does not always mean that the product has been examined by a branch of the government either federal or local. Caution officials of the Federal Agricultural Department's food, drug and insecticide administration. This statement is made because many complaints have been made by housewives that "certified" products they bought failed, upon closer examination, to have been approved by the government. The idea that certification and government go hand in hand may have become prevalent because the Federal Government does inspect and certify some food products.

A number of products are now appearing in the market under "certified brand" or as having been inspected, approved or certified by a food institute, a food chemist or by a doctor. Such certification does not mean Federal Government approval for it has nothing to do with the government. It must be taken for what it is worth. By a careful reading of the label, a housewife can determine who is certifying the product which bears the word "certified."

KILLING CLOTHES MOTHS.

There is no repellent for the clothes moth that sometimes, indeed quite often, infects the house. Naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene and other chemicals, advertised as repellents, will be found dismal failures. They are successful, however, if the room is made as nearly as possible airtight and a pound to six or eight cubic feet of one of these materials is left exposed. There are commercial sprays that also will do the work satisfactorily, as will other fumigants, most of which require fire. But any of these employed as a repellent will not produce results.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

IN A DRIVE TO SIGN UP 85 PERCENT OF the entire grape acreage of California in the proposed co-operative marketing organization fostered by the Federal Farm Board, the committee of fifty is waging a fight for the very life of the industry. With so many grape varieties used for two purposes, some for all three—table, juice and raisin—the Federal Farm Board has declared the situation is critical alike for all varieties and declines to aid in financing any part of the crop unless a percentage sufficient to control all is secured.

Unless the growers sign, it is difficult to see what is to become of the crop this year. A yield that will be fully normal, would have to be disposed of on a buyer's market; disastrously low prices probably would prevail. It may be the demand for some varieties would carry them through to a profit, but this is doubtful.

California this year probably will produce more than 2,000,000 tons of grapes. About 300,000 tons of this is surplus on the markets as at present developed. The Federal Farm Board proposes to levy an assessment of $1.50 on every ton sold, to pay for this surplus, which would be left on the vines or turned into by-product channels. That this plan would result in profit to all, is proved, according to claims presented, by the fact that half a crop of fruit last year brought more money than a full crop the year before, by a wide margin.

Yet there is a desperate fight being waged to get the needed acreage. Juice-grape growers see in the plan merely an effort to aid raisin grapes. Raisin-grape growers see no surplus on hand to depress prices. Table-grape growers think the market may be good. Those who have reasoned out the whole situation carefully know that unless the signup is successful, this year's crop is going to be sold at a loss. The campaign is apparently the last stand for the grape growers; it is a supreme test of the co-operative movement in this state.

WATCH HENS IN HEAT.

Hot weather is approaching and in many parts of the state there will be danger of losing fowls through heat unless steps are taken to prevent it. Whenever the thermometer gets above 105, there is danger; this temperature being that in the shade, of course. The hen does not perspire; evaporation is the best means of cooling her, so she must be wet. Feed plenty of greens and see that the hens are not too fat. See that there is plenty of fresh water. Get plenty of air through the houses, using fans if necessary. There is no need to lose hens even at a temperature of 110 or 112, but unless precautions are taken there is likely to be severe mortality on such days.

SUMMER PRUNING OF VINES.

Summer pruning, or pinching back, of fruit trees is a commendable practice; where vines are concerned, it is not so good. The theory that vines must be pruned to permit sunshine to reach and color the grapes is not well founded. Even in shape they will ripen and color well, if there is plant food of the right kind to supply them through the roots and vine. Phosphorus, potash and nitrates will care for the color, if they are available in the soil. A well-balanced plant food solution obviates the trouble and expense of summer pruning.

SCOURS IN DAIRY COWS.

Occasionally a cow will develop scours before calving, losing weight and vitality and getting into a general run-down condition that precludes good results at freshening. Two ounces each of iron sulphate and powdered gentian, mixed with an ounce and a half of nux vomica, is a good remedy. Put a tablespoonful of the mixture on the cow's tongue just before feeding. See that the ration is well balanced and that the cow has plenty of good, fresh water.

ANOTHER FARM RELIEF.

Often, indeed, the selling price of a farm commodity is beyond the control of the farmer. He may be producing all the land will yield. There is always, however, a possibility that profits can be realized through more economical production. Watch the costs. Perhaps more efficient machinery is needed; it may well be that a machine will replace two or three men and not only pay for itself but return a yield for the whole farm enterprise. The farmer who can produce the best crops of highest quality, at low costs, quite evidently has a large margin over the man who is producing inefficiently with poor machinery, too much labor, or unwise and unnecessary practices.

JUNE DROP OF PEACHES.

Usually June drop in peaches occurs during late May and the first days of June. Hot weather causing excessive transpiration through the leaves, trees in poor vigor, lack of moisture in the soil and too heavy a load of fruit are among the most important causes. A summer cover crop, where there is moisture to keep it wet enough for good development without robbing the trees, is as effective as anything tried. Thinning, of course, should have been done while the fruit was small, not only to aid in preventing drop but also in producing quality.

RED SPIDER CONTROL.

Red spider thrives best in hot, dry orchards. If there is ample moisture in the soil, and a humid atmosphere, red spider will not do much damage. So, of course, plenty of irrigation, the summer cover crop and healthy, vigorous trees, are the preventives. A highly refined foliage oil spray, mixed carefully according to directions, apparently is the most satisfactory remedy. But prevention is more satisfactory than the cure.

GRAPE LEAF HOPPERS.

Before the grape leaf hoppers mature, say up until the middle of June, spray for them in the nymph stage with nicotine-soap sprays. After that time, use calcium cyanide. For the nicotine spray use a pint of nicotine sulphate with five pounds of whale-oil soap, to 200 gallons of water. Calcium sulphate, which kills the hopper in all stages, should be dusted on; or a 10 percent nicotine sulphate dust may be used; or a 6 percent nicotine sulphur dust may be tried. The last named aids also in controlling mildew, through its sulphur content. But when the hopper gets his wings, there is nothing anywhere nearly as effective as the calcium cyanide.

EAR WORM IN CORN.

The ear worm in corn, particularly sweet corn, is a major pest and one to be reckoned with. Dusting with any one of a number of materials may give good results. Use sodium fluosilicate, pyrethrum or even red pepper. Perhaps the best material is a dust made of about one-fifth dry basic arsenate of lead, mixed with four-fifths of lime or gypsum filler. Keep the dusting operation up during the green-ear stage, the object being to poison the little worm as it enters at the silk end. Use a knapsack duster weekly in the control.

CULL DAIRY COWS NOW.

Beef prices apparently have reached or even passed the peak. The trend is likely to be somewhat downward. This makes it a wise move for the dairyman to get rid of his poor producers for beef right away. With a lower level for dairy products than in years, it is less profitable than ever before to keep the boarder cow on the farm. Every cow producing at a loss is quite evidently not an asset. There never has been a time when it has been of such great advantage to the dairyman to rid his herd of its poor producers.

UNWELCOME BEES.

Bees are a valuable adjunct to the farm, but often it happens that they get into places where they become pests. Sometimes they get into the walls of houses. In that case destruction is the only remedy; gas them with calcium cyanide pumped into a hole with a duster with a good

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bellows. If the bees get into boxes or some other accessible place where they are not desired, they may be slipped into a sack at night and carried away. Move them two or three miles, leave them a few days and then, after they have forgotten their old home, relocate them in a more desirable place. If it is impossible to sack them —and they must be handled gently in this process—the bees may be stupefied by a charcoal burner upon which tobacco is placed.

STOP ROOF LEAKS NOW.

The old story of the Arkansas farmer who didn't patch his roof when it wasn't raining because it didn't need it and because he couldn't when it did rain, is too often brought into real life on the farm. But there are days in the summer, between various operations, when time can be taken to mend roofs. The leaks are still fresh in the memory from the winter and spring rains; shingles or other roofing materials have not settled back into place after being dislodged by the winter storms. Knowing the places that need repair, see that they get it before the fall rains slip up and catch the roof still unrepaired.

WORMS IN DRIED FRUIT.

Worms get in dried fruit because insects lay their eggs there; the eggs hatch and the worms result. Keep the insects away, and there will be no worms in the fruit. However, if there is danger that the fruit may be carrying eggs, dip it in boiling water for two or three minutes, dry and pack in insect-proof containers. Heating in the oven also will kill the eggs.

LATE HATCHED CHICKS.

Don't buy chicks now because they are cheap; they may prove to be a very unprofitable investment. Chicks hatched now will not come into laying while egg prices are high; they should be laying by the first of October, but hatched now they will be well into November or December before they begin dropping eggs. Chicks hatched after the first of May are not likely to return a profit on the investment.

GET THE APHIS.

Aphis appear every year on a number of plants, particularly roses and some varieties of shrubs. The remedy is simple, but it must be promptly and thoroughly applied. Nicotine sulphate is the remedy, and it is easily secured at any garden supply store. Get a hand spray gun, if the garden is small, or a larger outfit as necessity demands, and spray the leaves thoroughly. Two or three good sprayings will effectually remove the pest and prevent further damage. The aphis is a sucking insect, and can be controled only by a contact spray. Caterpillars and other insects that eat leaves must be reached through a spray that will deposit poison on the leaves they are eating.

PRUNE WALNUTS IN SUMMER.

For the first four years the walnut tree must be pruned only in the summer. This pruning should not be done at one operation, but rather should be in the nature of control of growth and continual training along the lines desired by the grower. Young walnut trees grow very rapidly and their training should begin the first year. The grower should determine the type of tree he wants, and remembering that a strong framework is necessary for a tree that may live to be fifty or even a hundred years old, shape the tree as it grows to meet his ideas. The limbs should be spaced carefully up and down the trunk and around the circumference, for the walnut tree carries a heavy load when it is mature.

WATERING YOUNG ALFALFA.

Just when and how often the young alfalfa field should be irrigated is a question that has led to much discussion. Many growers believe the irrigations should be few and withheld until the plants are near the wilting point, the theory being that this forces deeper root development. There are, of course, extremes at both ends of the question. Saturation of the soil with water probably does prevent root penetration; withholding water to the wilting point unquestionably does the plant some injury. The field should be irrigated early, and often enough to maintain a normal rate of growth to secure the best crop the first season. At best the alfalfa stands are not long lived, and it seems the most should be made of them while they are vigorous.

Sweet Pea Show—Salinas, Monterey County, will have its annual Sweet Pea Show, June 10 and 11.

Civic Center Bonds—Beverly Hills, Los Angeles County, has voted $1,100,000 bonds for a civic center.

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PROCEEDINGS FIFTY-THIRD N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

JOHN T. NEWELL OF LOS ANGELES CITY, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, is now the Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, having been installed as such just preceding the close of the Fifty-third Grand Parlor. Following his induction into office he addressed the assemblage as follows:

"In assuming the office of Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, I want to thank the members of our beloved Order who have advanced me, step by step, until at this time I have had conferred upon me the greatest honor to which any Californian could aspire—Grand President of our fraternity.

"I fully realize the duties and the responsibilities I am about to assume in accepting this stewardship, and ask your co-operation in the future, as in the past, in carrying out the principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, the cardinal virtues which we cherish.

"How well I remember the first Grand Parlor, April 1905, which I attended. Past Grand President Judge Charles E. McLaughlin presided. There I found, gathered under one roof in the famous Custom House in the historic little City of Monterey, busy men, prominent in the professional, the political, the financial and the business world, exemplifying, by their labors and activities, the principles involved in the institution of our Order. I was inspired by the oratory and the sincerity there displayed, and resolved at that time to be more loyal to the state of my birth, more active in and of some benefit to our Order. A quarter of a century has passed since then, during which period I have attended many Grand Parlor sessions, each proving more interesting and inspiring.

"Assuming additional purposes and responsibilities, the Order has branched out into various channels of activity until, I believe I can safely say, today it stands alone as a state fraternal organization, —placing thousands of homeless children, regardless of creed, color or nativity in wholesome homes; financing traveling history fellows of the University of California, who are compiling the early and romantic history of our state; erecting monuments in memory of our beloved Pioneers; assisting in the restoration of our missions; active in the conservation of our natural resources; marking historic spots, and engaged in various other activities too numerous to mention.

"Seated in this auditorium today are brothers who were in attendance, and active, at my first Grand Parlor twenty-five years ago, all imbued with patriotism, and loyal to the principles embodied in our constitution at that time and to the various aims and purposes we have since adopted—men who have helped to lay the foundation of our Order and have contributed largely to its success. I also note the absence of many of our honored members, who have passed to the great beyond, and also that few remain who were members of the Order at the time of its founding. This brings to us the full realization that our time here is short and fleeting, and that we should improve every moment of our lives—live up to the principles we teach, and be active in the affairs of our Order.

"I congratulate you upon the Order's continued progress and prosperity, and the success we have attained. The greatest problem that confronts all fraternal orders, and the one most essential to their success, is membership. I desire to devote my time to building up our membership with eligible Californians who are willing to share with us the burden of bringing to successful conclusion the problems which confront us, who will become interested in our affairs and be willing to give time and thought to state and to nation; men, whom we can truly call brothers, who will work hand in hand with us in keeping California what it is today, the beauty spot of all the world. This cannot be accomplished by my individual efforts. I must have the co-operation of the members of this Grand Parlor and of the Order's entire membership in my endeavors.

"Seated in this Grand Parlor, each with an important duty to perform, are representative men of our Order from San Diego in the south to Eureka in the north, from the shores of the Pacific to the High Sierra, who have been honored by being delegated to represent their various Parlors in our deliberations. I am going to ask them, when called upon, to assist me in contributing to our success. Also our honored Past Grand Presidents, ever present among us, guiding our destiny with watchful eyes; I am looking to them for sound advice and counsel.

"This message would not be complete without mentioning the grand officers, past and present, with whom I have been closely affiliated since my election as a Grand Trustee, May 1924, in the Capital City of Sacramento. The pleasure of their associations has more than compensated for all my efforts in behalf of our Order in the past, or what I may be able to do in the future. Men of sterling quality, sacrificing their individual interests in behalf of the Order they love; real Californians whom you feel proud to call friends, ever ready with kind words of encouragement and deeds of kindness and forebearance, they are men whose friendship I shall cherish through life. Of you brothers, I ask your continued good-will, so that we may maintain our place among the leading fraternal orders of the state, and continue to make our deeds famous throughout the nation.

"No mortal can foretell the results of his efforts. I can only pledge my time and what ability I possess. But, with your combined assistance, I hope to make myself worthy of the great honor you have bestowed upon me."



JOHN T. NEWELL OF LOS ANGELES,
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

WHAT TRANSPIRED

Grand President Charles L. Dodge, now t
Junior Past Grand President of the Order, pr
sided throughout the deliberations of the Fift
third Grand Parlor. The sessions May 19,
and 23, were held in the American Legion Au
torium at Merced City.

Matters of importance embodied in the repo
of the grand officers and the several committe
have heretofore been referred to in The Griz
Bear. A synopsis of what transpired at t
Fifty-third Grand Parlor follows:

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Article III, Section 4½, Grand Parlor Co
stitution, amended by adding a prescribed fo
of registration card.

Article V, Section 3, Grand Parlor Consti
tion, amended by providing for two clerks a
four tellers on election board, "no two of wh
shall be members of the same Subordinate Pa
lor." Also, by adding the following: "The po
shall be located in the str
ture in which the Grand P
lor sessions are held and in
close proximity to the meeti
room as is possible and c
venient." "When the depo
of ballots is completed and t
poll is closed, the Electi
Committee shall, thereat a
thereupon, canvass the ball
and report the result of s
canvass to the Grand Par
without recess or unnecessa
delay. The ballots so ca
vassed must accompany t
report of the Election Co
mittee to be preserved by t
Grand Secretary until t
Grand Parlor Proceedin
have been published and d
tributed."

Article VI, Section 6, Gra
Parlor Constitution, amend
by specifying that the Gra
Marshal shall "have charge
all parades."

Article VIII, Section
Grand Parlor Constituti
amended by adding to t
committees: "Thirteen o
one-half, a Committee on A
letics of five members."

Article IX, Grand Par
constitution, amended by a
ing: "Section 19. The Co
mittee on Athletics shall
courage the activities of
Subordinate Parlors in the p
ticipation of athletic event

Article XI, Section 5, Gra
Parlor Constitution, relat
to merging of Subordin
Parlors, amended by addi
"Provided, however, that
cities having five or more P
lors, 25 votes shall be nec
sary to defeat such appli
tion."

Article VI, Section 5, C
stitution Subordinate Parl
amended by adding: "A
Parlor may substitute for
form of check specified in t
section a check comply
with the substantial provisi
hereof, provided that su
check shall first be approved by the Board
Grand Officers."

Article VII, Section 1, Constitution Subo
nate Parlors, amended by adding: "The nam
of all members to whom such honorary life me
bership certificates are issued shall be report
by the secretary of the Parlor to the Grand S
retary and no percapita tax shall be levied u
members to whom said certificates are so re
larly issued."

Article XV, Constitution Subordinate Parl
amended by adding: "Section 10. The presid
immediately upon his installation, shall appo
a committee of five to be known as the Athl
Committee, whose duty it shall be to arrange
the participation of the Parlor in the vari
athletic events which might be sponsored by
Parlor or joint Parlors, or the Grand Pa
Committee on Athletics."

The Ritual was amended to specify a unif
salute to The Flag in the Grand Parlor and
Subordinate Parlors, carrying out a form in g
eral use in fraternal organizations.

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BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

San Francisco was awarded the Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

Monterey City was named as the meeting place of the Fifty-fourth (1931) Grand Parlor.

A committee of five was authorized, "to go into the matter of proposed memorials for deceased members and report back to the next Grand Parlor."

A committee was authorized, "to ascertain the cost and advisability of erecting such [proposed Lone Grave] monument [in Nevada County], and report back at the next session of the Grand Parlor."

Five thousand dollars was subscribed toward the erection of a proposed monument on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, in commemoration of the Pioneers of California.

It was declared to "be the sense of the Grand Parlor that no committee handling a Grand Parlor session or Admission Day celebration shall allow to be sold a concession granting permission to sell ribbons or other merchandise during such Grand Parlor or Admission Day celebration, under the guise of a benefit to the Order or any of its activities."

A proposal, to "permit the organization by Subordinate Parlors of local assemblies of an adjunctive body to be known as a Junior Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West," was referred to the incoming Board of Grand Officers.

A proposal, "That the California representatives at Washington be requested to ask the proper authorities to fly the State Flag of California on Admission Day, September 9, in honor of California's first President," was referred to the incoming Board of Grand Officers.

The Grand Secretary was "directed to issue notice of dedications, etc., which will be sufficient in character to attract the membership of our Order to such events." And the Grand Parlor Publicity Committee was "directed to give state-wide publicity to such events through the public press and in conjunction with the notices of the Grand Secretary."

A committee of five was authorized, to prepare resolutions in memory of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald and Past Grand President Judge John F. Davis, lately deceased. Adjournment at noon of May 19 was out of respect to the deceased.

In accordance with the suggestion of the history department of the University of California, Vernon Tate and Miss Helen Carr were named as Native Sons traveling history fellows in California and Pacific Coast history for the year 1930-31.

Messages of good-will were ordered sent to Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs and to Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific No. 10).

Monrovia Parlor No. 266 was ordered dissolved, and it was ordered that "the incoming Grand President make an effort to consolidate Kelseyville [No. 219] Parlor with Lower Lake [No. 159] Parlor and Vaquero [No. 262] Parlor with some other Parlor in Los Angeles, and unless these are effected that the charter or charters be taken and the Parlor or Parlors dissolved."

The incoming Board of Grand Officers was authorized to prepare a resolution endorsing a proposed state highway through Weaverville, Trinity County.

The printing of 60,00 auto stickers, calling attention to the necessity of forest fire prevention, was authorized; 50,000 of them are to be turned over to the State Forester, and the remainder are to be distributed through other sources by the Grand Parlor Forestry Committee. The stickers are to be worded:

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BUDGET AND PERCAPITA TAX.

A budget of $38,050 was approved. The amount includes $3,000 for history fellowships, $5,500 for organization work, $1,000 for landmarks, $1,500 for dedications, etc., and $4,000 for mileage of Merced session.

The percapita tax was fixed at $1.30, payable in quarterly installments. Five cents percapita will go toward financing the official Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

IMMIGRATION PETITION.

The following petition, directed to the Federal Congress, was unanimously adopted:

"The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, at its Fifty-third Annual Session at Merced, California, May, 1930, respectfully renews to Congress the urgent plea made by it at the preceding session for passage of such legislation as is necessary to secure enforcements of the immigration restriction act, and also to exclude such elements of immigration from Mexico and the Philippine Islands as are ineligible for American citizenship.

"It is pointed out that the situation today is even more serious than when that plea was originally offered. Present unemployment in this country is estimated at 4,000,000 or more, and yet 450,000 aliens are permitted to enter the country for permanent residence each year, most of them looking for employment, displacing American citizens, lowering standards, and creating grave economic and social problems for the present and threatening graver ones for the future.

"Of the 450,000, one-third or more come or stay illegally; and, there are already in this country two millions of such deportable aliens who entered since 1921, most of them undesirable as residents or citizens, many vicious and criminal, and a great number ineligible to American citizenship.

"This annual increase of deportable aliens cannot be stopped, nor decrease made in the two million already here (many of whom are already immune to deportation) unless Congress pass legislation for apprehension, punishment and deportation of violators of the immigration act, with the necessary appropriations.

"The facts were fully covered by the California Joint Immigration Committee in statements received by the Senate Committee on Commerce at its hearing on unemployment, March 18, April 21, 1930 (pages 89 to 94 of the printed transcript), in statements by its representatives before the House Immigration Committee, April 10 and 11, 1930, and in letters to the Senate and House Appropriation Committee, May 6, 1930.

"It is hoped that these documents in conjunction with others of similar import presented by other interests will receive careful consideration by Congress at its present session and induce the necessary legislation."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Favoring legislation designed to eliminate or protect dangerous grade crossings.

Petitioning the California State Park Commission, "to take immediate steps to complete the Donner State Park as originally planned in order that the historic events that it is to commemorate may be fully brought to the attention of the people of this state and to those who follow the trail of the Pioneer into our great commonwealth."

Endorsing, "the project to preserve a forest of sequoia sempervirens, or California redwoods, situated in southern San Mateo County, from destruction, to be reserved forever as a public park and recreation ground for the use and benefit of the people of the State of California."

Expressing to Professor Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California, "appreciation for the splendid service he has given to our State and to our Order," and requesting him, "to accept the appointment as representative of the Native Sons of the Golden West for the year 1931-

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1932, and that our annual appropriation for the traveling fellowships be applied to defraying the expenses of Professor Bolton in conducting research work in California and Pacific Coast history in Spain and in such other European archives as he may determine to visit."

Expressing, "the lasting and deep obligation that the citizens of California are under to Mr. Sidney M. Ehrman of San Francisco," who "has manifested his interest in the State of California by supplying the University of California with the funds required for the publication in four volumes of the diaries of Fra. Francisco Palou, the companion and historian of Junipero Serra, and also the diaries of Father Crespe, who established the Mission and the Presidio of San Francisco"; and "who has also furnished the funds for the publication of a five-volume work on the Anza expeditions and the founding of San Francisco now in preparation by Professor Bolton, and has defrayed the expenses entailed in exploring the Anza trail and has contributed generously to the support of the California Historical Society."

Endorsing the measure that will appear on the November ballot, "providing for the issuance of twenty million dollars in bonds for the purpose of completing the veterans farm and home loan requirements."

Commending Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 267), superintendent of the California State Motor Patrol, and his motorcycle officers for the remarkable and courteous manner in which they handled the auto tour through history-land, May 20.

Extending thanks to all those who "contributed to make our stay in Merced a pleasant one."

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

A new corps of grand officers were selected May 23, the total vote cast being 402. The following were chosen:

Grand President—John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45).

Grand First Vice-president—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10).

Grand Second Vice-president—Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69).

Grand Third Vice-president—Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28).

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157).

Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22).

Grand Marshal—Joseph Clavo (Vallejo No. 77).

Grand Inside Sentinel—Horace J. Leavitt (Mount Bally No. 87).

Grand Outside Sentinel—W. B. O'Brien (Alameda No. 47).

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3), Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110), Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 185), Joseph McShane (Twin Peaks No. 214), A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20), George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7).

These, together with Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205), who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President James A. Wilson, assisted by Jesse Miller (California No. 1) as acting junior past grand president, Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento No. 3) as acting grand secretary, and Arthur J. Cleu (Fruitvale No. 252) as acting grand marshal.

To complete the official family, Grand President Newell announced the appointment of:

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City No. 104) as Grand Organist.

W. Joseph Ford (Glendale No. 264) as Historiographer.

He also appointed the following ex-officio members of the Grand Parlor:

Finance Committeeman—Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate No. 29).

Members Board Appeals—Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona No. 109), Jesse Miller (California No. 1), Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood No. 196), Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232), John Andreson Jr. (Arrowhead No. 110).

Member Board Control—William C. Neumiller (Stockton No. 7).

Transportation and Mileage Committeemen—James L. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214), Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120), R. R. Veale (General Winn No. 32).

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

The Los Angeles Parlors announced abandonment of their plan to ask for the 1931 Admission Day celebration, owing to the Olympiad to be held in that city at that time.

Professor Dufour, former Native Sons traveling history fellow and now dean of the San Francisco State Teachers College, addressed the Grand Parlor May 19 on the life and achievements of General John A. Sutter, noted California Pioneer.

At the memorial services in honor of all deceased members of the Order, May 19, Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble presided, and eulogies were delivered by Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, and T. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona No. 109).

Oroville, Butte County, through its Chamber of Commerce and Argonaut Parlor No. 8, put in advance bids for the Fifty-fifth (1932) Grand Parlor. No action, however, was taken.

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and Grand Trustee May F. Givens addressed the Grand Parlor May 21 and extended greetings on behalf of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. They were accompanied by a delegation of Veritas Parlor No. 75 (Merced) members.

Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, chairman Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, addressed the Grand Parlor on the splendid accomplishments of that committee.

Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108) addressed the Grand Parlor regarding the restoration of San Diego Mission, and at the conclusion of his remarks was given a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts in behalf of that historic landmark.

Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble called attention to the dedication, June 8, by the grand officers, of a historic site in Calaveras County, known as Double Springs, where the county was organized.

John T. Newell, following his installation as Grand President, was the recipient of these remembrances: Basket of flowers from Veritas Parlor No. 75 N.D.G.W. (Merced), through Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge; basket of flowers from California South Parlors, through Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 267); framed picture from Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 (Ocean Park), through Eldred L. Meyer.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual reunion dinner May 20, Judge William M. Conley being the host. James A. Wilson, having retired from Grand Parlor office, was admitted as a member of the P.G.P. Association.

Many womenfolks accompanied the Grand Parlor members to Merced, and while there they were royally entertained by Veritas Parlor No. 75 N.D.G.W. The Parlor's general committee directing the several social functions included: Hazel Laverty (chairman), President Mildred Heinzen, Hanna Maddux, Margaret Thornton, District Deputy Eugenia Kahl, Margaret Gambini, Alma Fowler, Alice Bickmore, Mayme Reuter, Josie Lagomarsino and Mrs. J. Winter Smith. Just following the opening of the Grand Parlor, District Deputy Eugenia Kahl, on behalf of Veritas Parlor, presented Grand President Charles L. Dodge with a basket of California poppies.

Librarians To Gather—The American Library Association and other associated organizations will meet in Los Angeles City, June 23 to 28.

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SAN DIEGO MAINTAINS REVERENCE FOR GLAMOROUS HISTORY

George H. White

(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

PROGRESSING MODERNLY, WHILE maintaining reverence for glamorous history and preserving characteristic individualities, presents problems to every old California city. Perhaps the oldest of these cities, San Diego, has the most of such problems.

Just now, the populace is torn with trying to decide where and how to build a highway that would least mar, or more enhance, the only Torrey pine preserve on earth. For a great many years an old road through this Torrey Pines park at the northern limits of the city has been allowed to serve as the main gateway to San Diego from the north. A twisted grade that makes for traffic congestion by forcing trucks into slow gears has caused many uncomplimentary comments by motorists.

It won't be long now, however, before there will be a better highway, and possibly two of them, to quicken arrivals in San Diego. Yet, the precise location is at this writing undecided. The City Council chose to go around the cliffs, up which the present gateway climbs, although to do so would entail slicing down the cliffs to make a roadway along the ocean beach. The Board of Park Commissioners opposed that plan, advocating a speed highway along Sorrento Canyon inland and outside the park. They did not want the natural beauty of the cliffs defaced, and thereby hangs a court decision that they have the right to govern improvements, or defacements, in the park. Advocates of the cliff-side cut, of course, contend that their plan would be a benefit to the park and to all the city, and a higher California court may pass upon the councilmanic claim of jurisdiction.

Regardless of whichever of the two new highways planned and surveyed will be constructed, the present one will also be improved, maintaining a thoroughfare into the heart of the famous Torrey pines reserve for the edification of naturalists and anyone else with a yen for the unusual. Meanwhile, visiting motorists traveling the old grade should know that San Diegans don't think it a fair sample of the boulevard system inside the city and out through other gateways into San Diego County.

HISTORIC PLAY PRESENTED.

Recalling a bit of California history in a dramatic way, the annual presentation of "Felicita," an epic of the battle of San Pasqual, at Escondido, may be seen as late as June 8 this year. The dates include the last two days of May and June 1, 7 and 8.

When first the courageous Padre Junipero Serra and his followers came into the valleys of California to christianize the lowly Indian, they found peaceful tribes making their homes among the hills and valleys that skirt the vale or line the picturesque San Pasqual. In 1846, through the narrow opening to the east, came General Kearney and his men, passing down the slopes and on through the Indian village on the last part of his long trek from Santa Fé, New Mexico, to San Diego to aid the American acquisition of California.

The Indians of the San Pasqual were glad to see them come, for they had been sorely pressed by the Mexicans since the secularization of the missions. It was here in the San Pasqual, at the very door of the little town of Escondido, was fought the fiercest battle of the conquest between General Kearney and his American Dragoons, and Captain Andres Pico and his California Lancers. It was here that Felicita, the lovely daughter of old Chief Pontho, found "Mr. Richard" wounded, bleeding and dying upon the



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battleground. It was between these two, the American soldier and the Indian maiden, that is written this sweet romance of California history.

FUND FOR RESTORING STATE'S FIRST MISSION NEAR COMPLETION.

Less than $5,000 of the $60,000 total necessary to restore San Diego Mission remains to be subscribed, according to a May 11 announcement of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, chairman of the restoration committee. From California cities other than San Diego has come most of the money thus far subscribed, he says.

Chairman Mayrhofer has labored unceasingly for several months to raise the funds necessary to restore the mission. Not one cent of the subscription fund has gone, or will go, for promotion or for any other purpose than that for which subscribed. So thorough has been the work of the restoration committee, actual work may be started within forty-eight hours after the last dollar of the fund is subscribed. In a recent brochure, appealing for funds, Mayrhofer says: "It is your dream, as it is the dream of everyone who knows and loves the history of California, to see the restoration of the missions which run along El Camino Real from the Harbor of the Sun to the Golden Gate—from San Diego de Alcala, where Fra Junipero Serra first visioned the chain of stately structures, to Dolores, where lonely padres raised a church to their own St. Francis, the beloved Poverello of Assisi. In one or two instances, notably at Santa Barbara, parts of this dream have been realized. Certainly the restoration of all the twenty-one old missions one day will be a fact, but until the consummation of this ideal, Californians must proceed, as is always the case in this world, from a modest beginning to a splendid victory.

"First in time and first in historical importance is Mission San Diego de Alcala. For years attempts to rebuild this mission have been frustrated by one cause or another—principally because no adequate plans to maintain the mission after its restoration were evolved. Now, however, this difficulty has been removed, and—what is of even greater moment—nearly all the money needed for the restoration is on hand. If the first of the missions is restored, we may look forward confidently to the restoration of them all.

"No finer task than this can be the task of the Californian, and no more lasting or beautiful endeavor may be visioned than participation in the restoration of the first of California's unique missions—the very names of which are part and parcel of the state and which, even in alien lands, typify more than anything else the unmatched splendors of California's history.

"With this consideration in mind, then, I present the matter of the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala to you, and solicit your assistance in a splendid endeavor." Contributions addressed to Albert V. Mayrhofer, California Savings Bank, Fifth and B streets, San Diego, will be promptly acknowledged and go toward the consummation of a worthy project.—C.M.H.

YOUNG, BUT MUCH ALIVE.

San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. has a young, but very much alive, past presidents association, organized recently at the home of Mrs. Alice H. Damarus. The officers are: Miss Irma A. Heilbron, president; Mrs. Jane Florentine, vice-president; Miss Marion S. Stough, secretary; Miss Elsie Frank, treasurer. Meetings are held monthly at the homes of the members and, in turn, the association has been entertained by President Heilbron, Vice-president Florentine, Treasurer Frank, Mrs. Virginia Burke and Mrs. Rosina Hertzbrun.

Study of the history of California has been taken up under the leadership of Miss Martha Klindt, some sewing has been done, and the

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meetings afford opportunity to discuss and plan many matters of interest and benefit to the Parlor. The association was hostess to No. 208 on the occasion of its recent fifteenth institution anniversary, and sponsored a card party April 26.

ANNUAL PICNIC OUTING.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of candidates May 14. President Fred Kaland presided, and Henry P. Stelling was the master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided and refreshments were served.

The Parlor's annual picnic outing, postponed on account of inclement weather, is billed for June 8, in El Monte Park.

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED.

Mother's Day was fittingly observed by San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. May 13. Miss Marcia Parsons and Miss Margaret Held favored with vocal selections, Mrs. Pearl Simpson accompanying. Mrs. Elde, an honored guest, gave palm and teacup readings.

Mrs. Virginia Burke entertained the Past Presidents Club at the April meeting, and Miss Adele Koop was the hostess May 28. The beautiful



FELICITA, HEROINE OF THE HISTORIC PLAY BEARING HER NAME.
as photographed in age.

embroidered tablecloth, generously donated to the Parlor by Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron for the Loyalty Pledge, is in the hands of President Mabel Burgert and is to be disposed of before the Oakland Grand Parlor convenes.

During the month of May, California State (Bear) Flags were presented the John Adams and the Sherman schools jointly by San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS PLAN MARKER FOR HISTORIC SITE.

Some time around Independence Day, July 4, San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. plan to place a marker upon the Warner ranch house, which occupies a prominent place in California's early history. Mrs. Edwina Stough, chairman No. 108's landmarks committee, is in charge of arrangements.

The place is located at the eastern end of Warner ranch, originally known as the Valle de San Jose, about three miles from Warner Hot Springs, and was erected about 1842 or 1843 by Juan Jose Warner, a Connecticut Yankee who came to California as a trapper in the early '30s. His name was John Trumbull Warner.

He settled in Los Angeles, married a Spanish woman, changed his name, and in the '40s applied to the Mexican government for grant of the land in the Valle de San Jose through which he had passed when he came to California. The grant, totaling 23,000 acres, was later confirmed to Warner by the Mexican government.

Here Warner lived with his wife and family until 1851, when he was driven out by an Indian uprising, for which Bill Marshall, owner of Marshall's store, about half a mile from the Warner ranch house, and several Indians were later convicted and executed. By 1861 all of Warner's holdings had passed out of his hands.

The Warner ranch house was on the main road from Yuma to Los Angeles leading up from the great American desert, now Imperial Valley, through San Felipe Wash and Borego Valley. Through Warner's rattled the Butterfield stages in the doubtful '60s, and until the railroad came heavily-laden freight wagons periodically creaked past the settlement on their way to Los Angeles and San Diego.

ROSES FROM CUTTINGS.

Roses may be started from cuttings at almost any time of the year, if the heat is not excessive and the slips are kept moist in sand or light soil. December is probably the best month; many amateur gardeners make it a practice to cut up the winter prunings into slips for propagation. While it is doubtless true that roses may be propagated in this manner, the bushes in few instances will be thrifty. No orchardist thinks of planting a tree on its own root; he gets a hardier stock, one that will resist disease. The same should be true with the roses. The ambitious propagator should start his slips from wild rose or some other hardy, well-known stock, and graft to them as they develop. In that way he will have the varieties he desires on a root that will insure proper development and healthy bushes.

ALFALFA HAY FOR RABBITS.

In feeding alfalfa hay to rabbits, be sure that it is of high grade, with not too much fiber in the straw. Otherwise, there may be loss from diarrhoea. Too much water after eating also causes the same trouble; it is well to be sure of the cause before trying to apply a remedy. If diarrhoea persists, strip the alfalfa leaves from the stems for feeding, and add some other food, such as carrots, to the diet. The best rabbit hay is that cut at the early bud stage, or some time before the plants begin to bloom. At this time the stems are soft, immature and pliable and the plants are leafy. When properly cured, an excellent, fine stemmed, leafy product is secured.

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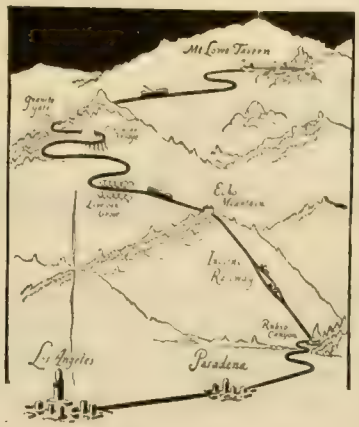
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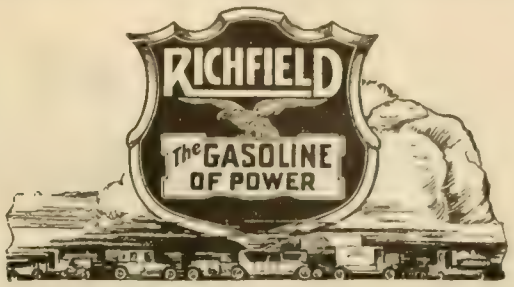
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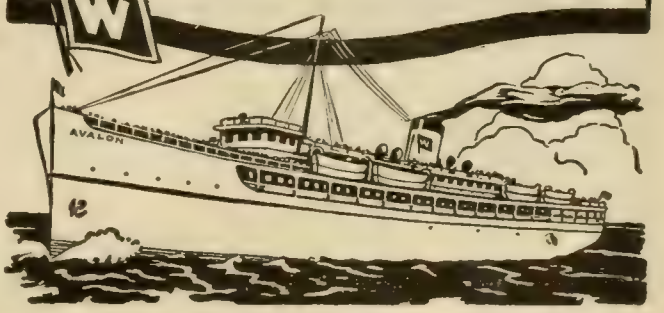
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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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JOHN T. NEWELL,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

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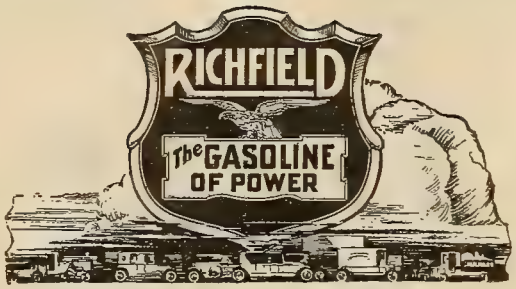
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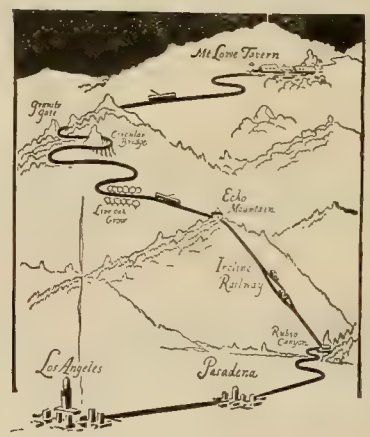
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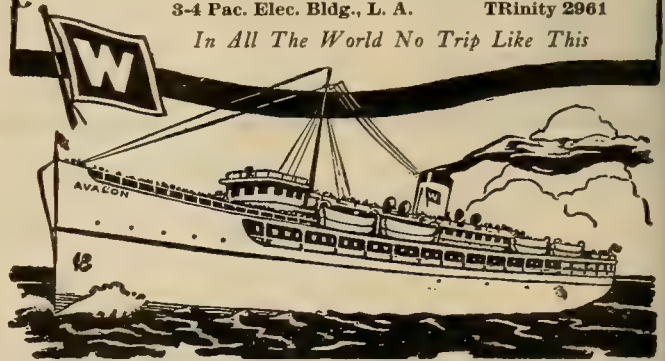
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In All The World No Trip Like This



THE SOCIAL LIFE OF CALIFORNIA 1840 to 1860

Dale Dargitz

THE PURPOSE IN WRITING THIS PAper is to give a rather connected and condensed story of the extremely interesting social life of the State of California in the periods between 1840 and 1860. These were very unique times as far as a social history goes. In this short twenty years there were three distinct kinds of living: Spanish, rural American, and mining, arranged so that in looking at California in general during those years it is hard to see where one period ended and where another began. In fact, during a more or less central time these three types were all more or less contemporaneous. It is hard to believe that, unless we remember that the State of California is spread over a considerable area. While the Spanish influence was still being felt in the south, the people who were farming in the hills had already been coming from the Eastern States, and the miners were just starting to come. Therefore this paper is written with a view to the social life of the different types of people, but not strictly chronologically, although the sectional titles are chronological in that, in general, the Spanish people came first, then came the farmers from the East who settled in the rural and hill sections, and still later came the miners. In this period there were practically no women in the cities, but the rural sections were made up of whole families. The social conditions described are all the conditions which resulted in the people living together.

LATE SPANISH PERIOD.

The people living in California in the late Spanish period have been called the Arcadians of the Western World. They had brought their chief faults with them in their blood from Mexico, but these had been tempered wonderfully by the glorious climate of the country. Although they were idle, negligent, ignorant, extravagant, improvident and given to drinking and gambling, they were at heart peaceful, friendly, hospitable and generous, and had many amiable qualities even though they were not a people to be admired.

There was universal plenty and enjoyment. The skies were always sunny, and there was no labor or anxiety. It was one long, unbroken, uninterrupted holiday. The fields produced their fruits spontaneously. Every mission had its anniversary, every family its reunion, every individual his saint's day, every wedding its festival and even every funeral a time for amusement.

The people were much noted for their elaborate dress. On special occasions the gentlemen wore a short jacket of silk or figured calico over a white linen shirt open at the neck. He tied a black silk kerchief loosely about his neck as a cravat. Occasionally he wore a rich waistcoat or vest. He used trousers of velveteen or broadcloth open on the outside below the knee and ornamented along the seams with buttons and gold braid. Sometimes he wore short breeches and white stockings. Around the waist he tied a bright silken sash. He wore shoes which were of highly ornamented buckskin. The hat had a broad, stiff brim, a low crown and was generally black or light in color. He generally wore his hair long and sometimes braided it behind with ribbons.

It was an unheard-of thing among the early Californians for boys to have their hair cut, but when Alvarado, an early Spanish leader, was eleven years old, through the influence of a sailor he had his hair cut off. Finally, through Alvarado's influence short hair came into style among the boys. This was the changing of a custom age-long.

Other things that the men wore were a black silk handkerchief under the hat; a serape or poncho, made of elaborately embroidered broadcloth; leggins, knives and huge spurs. The ordinary clothing was of cotton stuffs, coarse wool and leather. Very soon, though, American clothing was introduced.

The women of early California were very gracefully attired. They usually wore a bodice of silk or calico, short embroidered sleeves, a loose waist and bright sash. Their skirts were elaborately flounced. Their stockings were of silk, and their slippers of satin or velvet. Much grace was acquired with scarfs. Very rarely even a Spanish mantilla was seen. Their hair was worn in two queues, sometimes flowing and sometimes with a comb. The women were plainly and becomingly attired, but were not such devotees of fashion as at the present day, and did not indulge in jewelry to excess.

There was much love of show among the California women, but it has been said that there were "fewer places in the world where . . . there were to be found more chastity, industrious habits and correct deportment than among the women of California."

On the other hand the men, especially the young men, lacked moral fiber in such life as lay outside domestic relations. Some of the ablest of them fell a prey to drunkenness or to worse vices. Even at that, our trappers and other like homeless wanderers in California from the East were commonly a very far worse set than the Californians. As a people, the Californians were sober. The men were good husbands, and the women good wives. Davis said that the California women, married or unmarried, of all classes were the most virtuous he had ever seen.

Most of the early Californians lived in one story adobe houses with clay floors and tile roofs. The walls were two or three feet thick. The roofs had a very slight slope and were sometimes of thatch. The houses were generally untidy and overrun with fleas. There was generally little furniture and, although the houses were bare, they were picturesque.

On the other hand, the aristocratic women were exceedingly clean and neat in their houses, which were placed by a spring in a bare, open plain as a protection against Indians. One of their peculiarities was the excellence and neatness of their beds and bedding, which were often elegant in appearance, highly and tastefully ornamented, the covering and pillowcases being sometimes of satin, trimmed with beautiful and costly lace. The food of these people was fresh beef, frijoles, tortillas, cabbages, turnips, potatoes, onions and red peppers. They also imported chocolate and sugar from Mexico, and rice and tea from other countries.

The best of feelings always existed between the traders in these early days in California. Once a ranchero promised to deliver a quantity of hides and tallow to a trader on a certain day. The trader came to find that someone else had come the day before to get nearly the entire stock. There was no ill feeling, as it was considered perfectly fair. This cutting under and getting the first grab was common and well understood among the merchants. It was conceded that the quickest, most industrious, most enterprising should be the winners.

Most of the early Californians were rancheros. They had a great many cattle which were wild, but which were kept in subjection by the rodeos. At stated times the vaqueros drove the cattle to a place called the rodeo ground. They were kept there for a while and then allowed to disperse. After a while they came to know this place. As soon as twenty-five or thirty vaqueros would rush into the hills, screaming, the cattle would all gather in the rodeo ground

The people had no fences on their ranchos, and the cattle were allowed to run wild. After a while the cattle from the various ranches became mixed. To separate these mixed cattle was the purpose of the rodeo. At these the neighbors all came to see if any of their cattle were mixed. These were driven back to their separate ranchos.

When a vaquero recognized any of his cattle, he would rush into the herd and drive them out. If a steer tried to run away, the vaquero used the "coller" movement. By this is meant that he would ride up on his horse beside the steer at about the same speed the steer was going. Then he would grab the steer's tail and speed up. As a result, the steer would roll over and over. After one or two such treatments, the steer would usually be sufficiently tamed down so that the vaqueros could handle him.

In the wealthy families there was more or less education, but there were no established schools outside the missions, and as a rule the young people picked up their education in the family and among themselves. The Californians had great talent and taste for music. Violins and guitars abounded. Although they had no scientific musical instruction, the sound of beautiful music was everywhere a familiar one.

The fathers of the missions and the rancheros always welcomed people and furnished them with fresh horses, free of charge. They were so polite and courteous that continuing the journey on the horses ridden the day before was not to be thought of. It was considered impolite for the guest to express any concern about how his horses would get home or what was to become of them after he had gone. After 1844 the small ranchos gave much more attention to horses than cattle. It was a specialty to have several fine "caponeras"—a string of ten or twelve horses with a bell mare and a vaquero to guide the travelers. Even another change of horses was sometimes included in a caponera. The accommodation of travelers was of prime importance with the early Californians.

The early Californians had many customs handed down to them from Spain. One of the most noticeable of these was the Spanish custom of courting. Most of the marriages were planned and arranged for through the parents. It was considered very ill-mannered for a young man to converse with a young woman alone. A certain early Californian said that during his wooing of over two years, he did not remember of having spoken a hundred words to the young woman alone, but he was permitted to converse freely with her in the presence of her parents, especially in the presence of her mother.

Some of the weddings were grand affairs. The ceremony took place before daylight. After this an elaborate breakfast was served. This was followed by a long parade through the town. There was a great band followed by a long parade of people according to social precedence. Guns were fired repeatedly while the march lasted. In the evening everyone came to a booth to dance to the tune of violins and guitars. Sometimes the poorer class of people attained much grace in dancing. While they danced the richer people threw dollars at their feet. On the next day there was an elaborate dinner to which everyone came. At night the fandango at the booth was repeated, and for several successive days and nights the celebration continued with little intermission or cessation.

(Continued on Page 48)

Lodi Parlor No. 18 N.S.G.W. annually sponsors a California history essay contest among the students of the Lodi union high school. The papers submitted this year were judged by Harold Bradley professor of history at the State Teachers College in Santa Barbara, and he awarded the first prize to Dale Dargitz of Acampo for his "The Social Life of California From 1840 to 1860." have presented. On behalf of the Parlor, Lew T. Freitas presented Dargitz with a silver cup.

This essay is excellently prepared. As to the contents Dargitz specifies numerous California history works whence he obtained his information. The references, however, are not here presented. The essay is most interesting, and The Grizzly Bear is glad to comply with the request to have it preserved by publication in these columns. Editor

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PROCEEDINGS FORTY-FOURTH N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MRS. ESTELLE M. EVANS OF PITTSburg, Contra Costa County, affiliated with Antioch Parlor No. 223, is now the Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, having been installed as such just preceding the close of the Forty-fourth Grand Parlor, in session at Oakland June 16, 17, 18 and 19. Following her induction into office she addressed the assemblage as follows:

"Worthy grand officers, past grand officers, members of the Grand Parlor and all sisters: I gratefully appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me in electing me to the office of Grand President, and extend to you my cordial greetings and best wishes for further progress and harmony during the coming year.

"Fully realizing the responsibilities attached to this great honor, I shall endeavor faithfully and to the best of my ability to continue the work so ably mapped out by my predecessors; to initiate from time to time such measures and procedures as may seem necessary or desirable to advance the Order and to promote its welfare.

"I like to think of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, with its 166 Subordinate Parlors, as a great symphony, with the Worthy Founder as the composer, the Grand President as the director, the Parlors as the various instruments which must be kept in perfect tune, and the entire membership the personnel, each co-operating by playing her part well. One instrument is no more important than the others; the object is to play your particular part in harmony.

"In every great orchestral production there are moments when the strings carry the full burden, but immediately this is followed by the wind instruments taking up the motive. The flute, the piccolo, the harp, each in its own turn helps to build a great structure of beauty, which is the highest expression of musical composition.

"It is always possible to multiply the number of strings, increase the size of the orchestra, but we can never cut out or lose a single instrument without the entire production being weakened. This is where ensemble work comes to its highest efficiency and value.

"As every symphonic composition has its motive, in which every instrument has a part, our organization has as its motive the Principles of our Order—Love of Home, Devotion to Flag, Veneration for the Pioneers—all leading to the great climax, which is our last and greatest principle—an abiding faith in the existence of God.

"In an orchestra, frequently, the individual and difficult parts are placed in the hands of those specially fitted to accomplish the more intricate pieces of work. So our Grand Officers and Past Presidents stand out as special servants to the Order, carrying a particular responsibility that is given them to enhance the work of operation.

"Regardless of how idealistic an overture may be, the effect is limited by the quality of the instruments through which it functions. You cannot get exquisite music out of a poor violin; on the structure and quality of wood depend the sweetness of tone. Just so do the emanations of our Order depend on the quality of each individual Parlor. If it be enthusiastic, if it be sincere, if it has respect and reverence for its reason for being, then the influence that flows from it will be sweet and harmonious and will enrich the entire organization until it becomes truly a tribute to the Golden West.

"Our organization was built out of gratitude, reverence, and loyalty for the early Pioneers, since without them, without the supreme sacrifice they made, we perhaps would not be enjoying the beauties and comforts we have today. Out of this gratitude we reach toward the future, pledging ourselves to pass the torch of inspiration on to future daughters of California.

"Your Grand President's thought for the year is not a new one, but one that is of vital importance to our organization. Let us make our goal increased membership. Sustained and increased membership cannot be hoped for without an inducement that means constructive opportunity for service. We cannot increase unless we make others see that the Order is worth their time and effort. It is not a question of just keeping busy, but of doing work that is rich in results. While serving the Order, we serve ourselves. It affords an opportunity for growth and development, for education, for knowing our state and its history better, and for stimulating loyalty, which is one of the finest qualities of man.

"Webster defines progress as a moving or going forward; a proceeding onward, as from one point or degree to one farther advanced. Real progress is in no sense associated with standing still or going backward. Any organization that desires to be identified with progress must move onward and upward, always. Let progress be our watchword—but without wholehearted co-operation and determination it can lead us nowhere. Think progress, and then contribute generously of your energy, and our course will be onward and upward

"Women are organized today as never before in the history of the world, not only in small social clubs, but in larger clubs with memberships of seven and nine thousand in just one community. These are splendid clubs, but they were organized primarily for educational purposes and for self-improvement. Our purpose is somewhat different. Ours is a sacred charge—preserving the traditions of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, reverence for the past and loyalty to the future development of our state. In addition, we have an educational feature, not devoted to our own education, but by which girls who are worthy but unable to further their education may continue through our help, and so those who might be deprived of a college education become equipped for higher service in the educational world.



MRS. ESTELLE M. EVANS,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

"Our charitable activities alone make our organization unique. We are doing many worthwhile things. Two of the most worthy causes to which we are devoting our time and energy are caring for the orphaned children, and providing a home for our dependent members. In the past year, jointly with the Native Sons, $36,000 was expended in caring for the children. We should all be very proud of this part of our service to society.

"I am afraid we do not fully appreciate our new Home in San Francisco, built at an expense of $115,000, for the noble purpose of caring for our dependent members and providing a home for girls who may be in San Francisco to work or receive an education. Sisters, this is your home and my home, your responsibility and my responsibility. It will serve us as a center of friendly sociability. Its doors are always open. Let us take advantage of its hospitality and become better acquainted with our Home.

"In our obligation, taken at initiation, we promise to perpetuate and revere the memory of the Pioneers. This we are doing, in arranging to purchase the Redwood Memorial Grove in Humboldt County. We shall soon be able to point with pride to a living memorial to the brave men and women who suffered the trials of pioneering in the early days of our state

"These activities which I have mentioned should call to our Order every loyal daughter of California, regardless of how many other affiliations she may have. Let us make this a year of membership increase, and may the time soon come when every woman honored with California as her birthplace shall have joined the ranks of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. This highly desired goal would soon become a reality if every member put forth an enthusiastic effort, for, as Emerson has said, 'Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm.'

"As the symphony does not exist for the symphony alone, but for the purpose of interpreting beauty and harmony, so the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West does not exist for individual glory but, through co-operation and service, it reaches an expression of truth and beauty. As John Keats said in his famous poem, 'Truth is beauty and beauty is truth, that is all we know on earth and all we need to know.'

"The director of the symphony cannot accomplish his purpose without the co-operation of every musician, and your Grand President is dependent upon every member of our Order for a year of service, progress and harmony. She is starting her year with the prayer:

"That she may not in blindness grope,
But that she may with vision clear
Know when to speak a word of hope,
Or add a little wholesome cheer.

"That through the year that lies ahead,
No heart shall ache or cheek be wet,
For any word that she has said,
Or profit she has tried to get.

"I wish to express my appreciation to my mother, for thirty-five years of loyal service to our Order, to my very good friend, Past Grand President Amy McAvoy, for years of true friendship, and last, but not least, to the members of my own Parlor, Antioch No. 223, for their years of co-operation."

WHAT TRANSPIRED

Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, affiliated with Marysville Parlor No. 162, presided throughout the deliberations of the Forty-fourth Grand Parlor. Her report, dealing at length with the affairs of the Order, opened with the following, entitled "Founders," written for her by Henry Meade Bland, poet laureate of California:

Of all the gold that came those wonder days
To man in these rich California hills,
I know not anything with such a blaze
In the rich ledges, or Sierran rills
That counts, or can half-count, in worth so much
As friendliness between the man and man
The while he worked his claim; the gentle touch
Of soul with soul; the sure unfolding plan
At night around the fire, in friendly talk;
How each was brother, in the toil, to brother;
And how achievement in the human walk
Should build the happy life-way for each other
Down the long years of fast advancing Time—
Communion till the picture seemed sublime.

And so a space of heaven came down to earth
In the wild rush to find elusive gold;
For here a comrade needed help. His worth
Was not forgot. If one grew sudden-old
Because his name was far away and lost
In Eastern hills, he, too, was counted one
Within the glowing circle. Out of the host
Emerged the state. The magic deed was done.
And these our great Forefathers having founded
Cried out to us, their scions, "Carry On!"
How have we answered? Complete and rounded
Have we builded? Built for the Happier Dawn?
Now let us prove ourselves of their great line!
Shall we not strive to make our work divine?

Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler reported the total receipts of the Grand Parlor year $17,491.18 and the total disbursements $15,672.53 leaving a balance in the general fund June 1 of $18,715.25.

From September 1928 to June 11, 1930 Loyalty Pledge receipts from the Subordinate Parlors totaled $17,443.53. The following Parlors paid in full: Golden State No. 50 (San Francisco), $530; El Pescadero No. 82 (Tracy) $700; Piedmont No. 87 (Oakland), $1,080; Reina del Mar No. 126 (Santa Barbara), $525; Imogen No. 134 (Sierraville), $100; Marysville No. 162 (Marysville), $385; Annie K. Bidwel No. 168 (Chico), $530; Mary E. Bell No. 22 (Dixon), $332.50; Palo Alto No. 229 (Pal Alto), $170; Californiana No. 247 (Los An geles), $620.

HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN

for

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Born in California.
Always lived in California.
Educated in California.
Practiced law 18 years in California.
Fourteen years in Legislature of California.
OF, FOR and FROM CALIFORNIA!



Member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W.
REPUBLICAN

Campaign Headquarters, 1010 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, California

During the year eighty-eight members of the Order passed away, and a total of $6,900 was expended from the Grand Parlor death benefit fund.

Other matters embodied in the reports of the grand officers and committees have, mostly, been heretofore given publicity in The Grizzly Bear. Following is a synopsis of the proceedings of the Grand Parlor:

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Article 111, Section 2, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide that Subordinate Parlors may call special meetings for the election of delegates and alternates to the Grand Parlor.

Article VI, Section 7, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended by adding: "Where there is more than one senior member on the Board [of Grand Trustees], the senior member receiving the highest vote automatically becomes the Chairman."

Article VI, Section 10, Grand Parlor Constitu-

RETAIN AS JUDGE
Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
OFFICE No. 4
JUDGE HARRY R. ARCHBALD



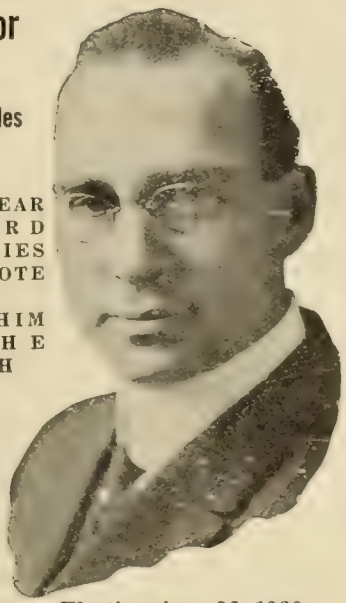
Graduated from University Michigan 1902. Engaged in general law practice 1902-1912. Appointed Assistant U. S. Attorney 1912. Served in law department Wholesale Board Trade 1915-1923. Judge Superior Court Los Angeles County 1923 to present time.

Member Congregational Church, Sons American Revolution, Optimist Club, Masonic Bodies, Knights Pythias, Elks, etc.

"Keep an educated, capable and utterly honest Judge on the Bench. Harry R. Archbald is not only brilliant and honest, but he is unflinching when facing the gravest responsibility when sitting in judgment upon his fellowmen. His sterling worth has been tested times innumerable, and he has never been found wanting."

RETURN
JUDGE ARTHUR KEETCH
To Office No. 1
Superior Court
Los Angeles County

A 20-YEAR RECORD JUSTIFIES YOUR VOTE TO KEEP HIM ON THE BENCH



Primary Election Aug. 26, 1930

RE-ELECT
HUGH J. CRAWFORD



TO OFFICE NO. 8
JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
"The Golden Rule Judge"
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

tion, amended to provide that a district deputy grand president-at-large shall receive from the Grand Parlor actual expenses incurred in the performance of her official duties, and that she shall be provided with a regalia, the property of the Grand Parlor.

Article II, Section 4, Subordinate Parlors Constitution, amended to permit Subordinate Parlors to receive applications for membership at special meetings.

The order of business in Subordinate Parlors was amended to provide that "the first order of business, after the taking of the password, be the Flag salute."

Several changes of a minor nature were authorized to be made in the Ritual, mostly pertaining to escorting and seating. The words "California poppy" were ordered substituted for the word "eschscholtzia."

The memorial charter service as used by Woodland Parlor No. 90 was adopted for use in all Subordinate Parlors.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, was selected as the meeting place of the Forty-fifth (1931) Grand Parlor.

A budget of $13,945 was approved, and the percapita tax was fixed at $1, plus 50 cents for support of the Home.

Granting of a charter to Eldora Parlor No. 248, instituted at Turlock, Stanislaus County, May 28, was ratified.

Toward the restoration of Mission San Miguel, in San Luis Obispo County, $50 was appropriated.

The Grizzly Bear was re-endorsed as the official organ of the Order, and provision was made for publication therein of the official directory.

The Loyalty Pledge was ordered continued for another year, so that all members may contribute to the fund for liquidating the Home debt.

Flowers were ordered sent Founder Lily O.

RE-ELECT

Senator Charles W.

LYON



Republican as SENATOR

★ ★ ★

Primary Election

Tuesday, August 26th

Senator Lyon, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has served in the Legislature for the past sixteen years and has an enviable record. Los Angeles County is to have but one senator so it should have the benefit of Senator Lyon's wide experience. The Senator's record shows that he passed all measures for the establishment and maintenance of the university at Los Angeles; that he is the author of the bill for the construction of a state building in Los Angeles; that he is the author of concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to reduce tax on smaller incomes; that he supported the old-age pension law, the eight-hour law for women and other humanitarian measures and that he was the author of the measure providing State aid for Olympic games in Los Angeles. A vote to return Senator Lyon to the State Senate is a vote for good, economical government.

MUCH CAN AND MUST BE DONE

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT BERTHA A. Briggs, affiliated with Copa de Oro Parlor No. 105, Hollister, San Benito County, as chairman of the Grand Parlor Publicity Committee submitted the following report at the Forty-fourth Session. Incidentally, she is the secretary of the San Benito County Chamber of Commerce:

"In rendering an account of results accomplished during the twelve months just closing, it is not the purpose of the Publicity Committee to place price tag labels upon our personal activities. We do feel, however, that a candid appraisal of these activities, from an unbiased viewpoint, does reveal tangible values accruing to the Order in general and to the individual Parlors in particular through constant efforts expended in bringing about a more comprehensive interpretation of the worth of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"Recognizing the necessity of organized action, immediately following the close of the 1929 Grand Parlor session the group, chosen by our Worthy Grand President to carry on publicity work, set about the charting of a safe course for guidance. The committeewomen plunged with great zest into the effort to acquaint the rank and file of our own members, as well as non-members of our Order, with a clearer and more accurate understanding of our projects, our practices and our basic principles. To all requests made, splendid co-operation has been evinced by the committee workers, each rendering service in the desired manner, with exceptional willingness, earnestness and loyalty, and seemingly deeply impressed with the responsibility of the undertaking. As a result, much convincing information has been broadcasted over the air and through appropriate press notices. Thus has a more effective realization of our purposes and our achievements been brought to the attention of an ever-enlarging circle. Naturally, this has been followed by a most favorable reaction toward our worthwhile accomplishments and our unselfish attitude as an organization.

"Publicity as practiced today consists of something more than mere releases to the newspapers. It consists mainly in creating favorable sentiment in the minds of the public—in establishing good public relations and goodwill. To create good relations with non-members, it is necessary to follow a course of action that will create and control favorable sentiment before it actually becomes sentiment.

"Nothing can be so utterly misleading as isolated thoughts considered apart from attendant circumstances and related facts. Therefore, it should be of great concern to us that the world, as well as our own membership, has a clear-cut appreciation and understanding of the related facts regarding our problems and our purposes. It should be the duty of every member to spotlight those enterprises in which we serve our greatest purposes. We are all partners in these undertakings, and only by working shoulder to shoulder as partners can we fulfill our obligations and our ultimate destiny.

"In a manner especially helpful to our cause, our official organ, The Grizzly Bear, has presented articles of outstanding interest and significance. One of its most important avenues of influence has been to acquaint the citizenry of the state with facts regarding the broad scope of our activities. But this valuable publication must not be considered simply as the annals of our kindred organizations of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, but rather as a magazine of service, spreading doctrines of state-wide interest and worth. By subscribing to and reading every issue of this valuable publication, we are helping the obliging and capable editor to make it a greater power each year. But may we suggest that, in addition, we encourage a continuance of suitable contributions from those who are capable of preparing acceptable material for its columns? The magazine and its editor merit our encouragement, and we should manifest our appreciation by our cordial support.

Much CAN be done and MUST be done within our own ranks to enlarge the vision of those enrolled upon our membership lists, for many of us are not fully aware of the necessity of broadening our horizon by the simple expedient of looking over our own housetops that we may recognize our important part in the general scheme of things.

"Let us pause and ask ourselves, 'What's ahead for our Order?' The answer must be, 'There is much ahead for us, provided each and every one does her part in establishing favorable contacts with those whom we desire to impress with our spirit of service—those whom we wish to render Native Daughter-minded.'

"Ralph Waldo Emerson has said, 'Every great movement in all time has been due to enthusiasm.' Verily, enthusiasm is the power that keeps our Order going—it is truly the basis of our every activity. As enthusiasm is measured by the horizon of understanding, to develop enthusiasm it is necessary to develop knowledge of the things about which we should be enthusiastic. Education is the basis of usefulness, but we cannot separate service from usefulness. An idea that remains simply an idea is absolutely useless; until that idea is put into effective service, it amounts to nothing at all.

"This great assemblage of representatives of our Order, drawn from every section of California, is a living testimonial to the fact that this organization is erected upon a living, effectively-working idea, else it would not continue to exist. It is not the custom of women of affairs to give their allegiance continuously and enthusiastically to any movement which does not give them something tangible and worthwhile in return. Truly, it is because this organization has given to us such wonderful objectives that we continue to yield our hearty allegiance to this movement.

"Our Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West has a fascinating story to tell—a story not only of past achievements, but also a story of hope and of confidence for the future. In the words of Dr. Crane, 'Yesterday is beyond recall; you can make something of tomorrow. Tomorrow's alive with beauty, radiant with power, bulging with conceivable possibilities. Turn to it.'

"Yes, yesterday has gone—let us turn to tomorrow with the firm resolution to give our best efforts to the continued advancement of the ideals and principles of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"Great opportunities come to all, and our success in carrying on our chosen work is the spirit of readiness to grasp them when they arrive. Be vigilant in watching, tactful and daring in seizing these opportunities, and forceful and persistent in crowding them to the utmost of possible achievement."

Reichling-Dyer, Treasurer Jennie Greene of the Home Committee, and all Past Grand Presidents detained, by illness, from attending the Grand Parlor.

A new Ritual was authorized to "be written with shorter charges, but each charge to convey the same inspiration as the present charge."

The regalia of the grand officers was ordered "changed to a card with an appropriate emblem." The Past Grand Presidents are also to be supplied with similar regalia, the emblem to bear the year of service.

All changes in the Constitutions and Ritual were ordered printed and sent to supervising district deputies and district deputies.

On recommendation of the Board of Grand Trustees, $500 was ordered taken from the general fund and placed in the Loyalty Pledge fund, and it was also ordered that the lounge in the Home be dedicated to Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola.

The following California pledge was endorsed: "I am a Californian, I love my Native state, its mountains high, its valleys wide, its people good and great. I love the dear old Pioneers, who made us what we are, and gave to us our Golden State, the Nation's brightest star."

A resolution was adopted, permitting the use, by Subordinate Parlors, of "loose-leaf ledgers in the keeping of their membership accounts."

A resolution prevailed, that the Native Daughters "honor our American Flag with some form of salutation, during the opening ceremonies of the Subordinate Parlors."

A resolution was adopted, declaring that the Order "is opposed to any change in the design of, or a substitute for, the Bear Flag as a state emblem."

A resolution was adopted, "urging the protection of our trees and wild flowers."

It was ordered that the songs of the days of '49 be copyrighted and sold by the Grand Parlor.

Thanks were extended, by resolution, to all those who, in any way, contributed to the success of the Grand Parlor and to the enjoyment of the members thereof.

Endorsement was given the proposal to preserve the Luther Burbank estate in Sonoma County.

Adjournment was in memory of Mrs. Leana



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His platform is his record!

"California Keep Young!"

Charity Donner-App, recently deceased California Pioneer and honorary member of the Order, and all members who passed away during the year.

RE-ELECT
JUDGE
WALTER GUERIN



SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
OFFICE No. 11

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NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election for grand officers, 398 ballots were cast and the following were selected:

Grand President—Mrs. Estelle M. Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Pittsburg.

Grand Vice-president—Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland.

Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Susie K. Christ (Yosemite No. 83) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Mrs. Anna M. Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Mrs. Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Mrs. Minna K. Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

Grand Organist—Mrs. Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89) of San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Mrs. Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, Mrs. Ethel I. Stuhr (Marinita No. 198) of San Francisco, Mrs. Sadie W. Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento, Mrs. Annie Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco, Miss Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124) of Los Angeles, Mrs. Pearl N. Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26) of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Florence D. Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230) of Los Angeles.

These, along with Miss Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162), who automatically became the Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, assisted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoer-

(Continued on Page 43)

CHARLES F. REICHE



Candidate for
JUDGE
SUPERIOR COURT
Los Angeles County
OFFICE NO. 5
Primary Election
Aug. 26, 1930

Member Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

ELECT
JUDGE
HENRY M. WILLIS



TO THE
SUPERIOR
BENCH
Los Angeles County
OFFICE
No. 2

Henry M. Willis, Native Son graduate University California, admitted to practice in 1894. During 1907 State Senator from 30th Senatorial District chairman Code Revision Committee of State Senate personally in charge of all code revision presented by Code Commissioner that session. In 1909 chairman Judiciary Committee its most important committee through which all bills involving substantive and procedural law must pass. Author of the Mining Laws in the Code, the Hunters' License Law, and the County Division Law in present form. During parts 1909 and 1910 First Assistant United States Attorney for Southern District of California. Feb 1, 1926 appointed by the Governor, Judge Municipal Court. Elected first presiding judge of that court, with the duty of conducting it through its organization. In Dec 1926 appointed member new Judicial Council, reappointed Dec. 1928. Assigned as Superior Judge 3 years in L. A. County. Member Masons [illegible] Native Sons and Knights Pythias.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

HERNANDO CORTEZ

Olive Lopez

This is a history paper prepared, and recently read before the California history section of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. (Los Angeles), by Mrs. Olive Lopez, a member of that Parlor.—Editor.

TO HERNANDO CORTEZ, A SPANISH Hidalgo born of noble parents, intrepid and dauntless explorer and conqueror of Mexico, many historians give well-authenticated credit for naming the territory now known as Lower California. However, other authorities whose accounts tell of Cortez' unfortunate trips to the north from Mexico, state that the country was called California before Cortez' crude little ships traversed the stormy waters and found that California was not an island, as had been supposed, but was attached to the mainland.

As he stayed in the vicinity of Santa Cruz, which he named, for more than a year, he accomplished probably more than we know, and if it had not been for obstacles placed in his way by jealous countrymen at home, perhaps he would have had the honor of exploring the whole coast, at least as far north as the California State limits, and of discovering all of the harbors, including wonderful San Francisco. He could have surmounted Nature's obstacles to his progress, although his ships, paid for from his own funds, — mere sloops without decks, clumsily designed and badly constructed, —were poor sailors and difficult to manage; the instruments, also, were very crude. Cortez said later in life that he had experienced more trouble and difficulty from menaces and affronts by those in authority than it cost to conquer Mexico. No words, however inspiring, can picture what Cortez and his followers, faithful and unfaithful, suffered in their peregrinations to the north.

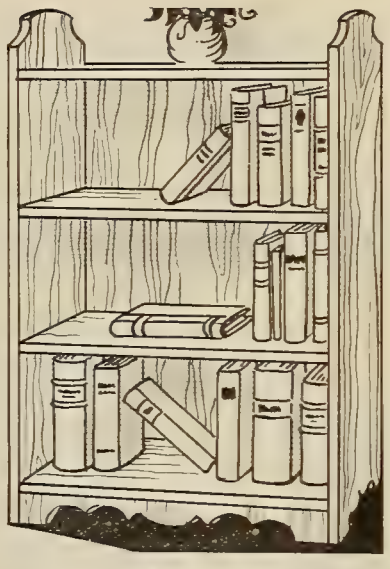
Captain Bernal Diaz del Castillo, one of Cortez' close companions who visited the Pacific Coast twice before he came with the conqueror, says of him, in his history of the conquest written in the year 1568, "Cortez went to discover other lands and came to California, which is a bay." Evidence, therefore, as to the bestowal of the name is very confusing. Cortez, in his letters and writings, never mentioned the name California. He spoke always of Santa Cruz.

There is an earlier mention of the name in Preciado's record of the voyage of Ulloa, but invariably as a name previously applied and well known. Writing November 10, 1539, four years after Cortez had made the trip, he says, "We found ourselves 54 leagues distant from California, little more or less, seeing in the night three or four fires." He also mentions the name of an Indian interpreter as born in California. The name, however, was more or less spontaneously applied by those knowing the story of "Las Sergas de Esplandian," describing the magical island, fabulously rich in gold and precious stones, and it would have been forgotten, probably, had a region better suited to the description of the island of the fabled Amazons than our own present California been discovered.

Cortez was born of noble, but poor, parents in 1485 in Medellin, village of Entremadura, Spain, and died at Castillejo, December 2, 1547, and there is no doubt but that he crowded more thrilling history into his three-score years than any of those marvelous Spanish explorers to whom the world owes so much. All historians grant that he was one of the world's greatest explorers and conquerers, and that he rendered valiant service to California, his connection with the Gulf of California and Lower California being a thrilling story. Mutiny, dishonesty, Indian massacres, sickness, starvation, death, and wanderings through hot and desert country were his reward, instead of the fabulous riches and beautiful lands for which he staked so much.

After conquering the land of the Mayas, taking for his king, himself and his followers the treasures of Ulua, and converting many from paganism and from the awful custom of human sacrifice, Cortez began to hear strange stories of northern lands, with tales of unlimited wealth and treasure. He was not slow to make ready to explore these unknown regions. The most powerful motive, as Cortez expressed it, was: "We Spaniards are troubled with a disease of the heart, for which we find gold, and gold only, a specific remedy." While the discovery and acquirement of new lands for their king entered also into their plans, first of all they hoped to find, as they had found in Mexico, gold and precious stones lying about as common as pebbles. The lure of wealth led Cortez, and many another Spaniard, into enterprises necessitating incredible hardships, and leading a fortunate few to lasting fame, but many more to defeat and unknown graves.

At his own expense, Cortez built at Zacatula four ships, but fire destroyed them. He was not discouraged, but five years went by before four others were constructed, as materials had to be borne upon human backs across the country from the eastern coast, and then, by order of



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the emperor, only one, the smallest, was permitted to sail. In 1528 Cortez sent it forth under the command of Pedro Nunez de Maldonado, who was his superintendent of ships. Maldonado explored for six months, proceeding slowly along the coast and making careful survey of its shores. He only reached the Santiago River, many leagues south of Lower California, but brought back glowing accounts of fertile soil and precious metals.

Two new ships were completed and sent out, under command of Diego de Mendoza and Juan de Mazuela. They left Acapulco in June 1532. Failure and disaster were the lot of those in charge, as there was a terrible mutiny, also an Indian massacre and fierce gales. The intrepid Cortez dispatched two more ships as hastily as possible, which was the next year, from Tehuantepec, under Captains Mendoza and Grijalva. The second night out Grijalva was driven to sea in a terrible storm, and the two boats were never reunited. Grijalva sailed about 300 leagues and discovered a desert island, Santo Tomas. Mendoza's ship, "La Concepcion," should be remembered especially, as it carried the discoverers of California. The commanders were killed by mutineers, but the chief pilot, Fortuna Jimenez, directed the ship away from the coast, across the unknown waters of the Gulf of California, and discovered the interior coast of Lower California in 1534 or late in 1533.

It is possible that an earlier expedition had a sight of the land, but California, thought to be an island, was made known through the expedition of Jimenez, in the good ship "La Concepcion," belonging to Hernan, or Hernando, Cortez. Cortez rendered still further service by personally discovering Santa Cruz Bay, by a careful survey, named the peninsula of California and breasted the waters of the North Pacific. He was a brave soldier, a fearless sailor, patient explorer and enterprising conquerer, and for this reason, fearing that he might aspire to too many honors and acquire too great power, aspersions were cast on his character at court and his usefulness was cut short, not, however, until Charles V had granted him the title of Marquis del Valle (Valley) of Oaxaca. Some historians, in expressing themselves concerning Cortez, use the following words: "So all the more sad that he at last failed to find gold which he had spent a fortune in seeking and that his moral weakness brought him ruin after his heroic sacrifices and splendid conquests."

Professor George Davidson, in his "An Examination of Some of the Early Voyages of Discovery and Exploration on the Northwest Coast of America, 1539-1603,"—report of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey 1886—says there might be a basis for the story of Cortez naming California, according to the ancient mythical story. The report says: "As they came in sight of steep cliffs and rocky shores, rising 410 feet, an island was suggested. This is Cape Pulmo. Within a mile the hill rises 850 feet with low neck or valley behind it, a notable feature. Inside of this the mountains 8 miles westward rise to 2885 feet, while Miraflores of the Sierra Victoria 27 miles from the gulf shore rises 6200 feet. The former is visible at 62 miles and the latter at 91."

Another object of Cortez' voyages to the northward was the hope of discovering the Straits of Anian, the fabled passage from the Atlantic to the South Sea, which was never found. The search went on year after year, at the cost of many expeditions and the sacrifice of untold lives. Yet, their labors were not in vain, as they succeeded in laying open vast regions of hitherto unknown country for occupation and settlement, and they greatly extended man's knowledge of the earth. They builded for later generations and wrought well for advancing civilization, and California and the other great states along the Pacific have long since been fully explored throughout their length and breadth. A wonderful network of railroads and telegraph wires binds all closely together, and now the marvelous Panama Canal connects the Pacific with the Atlantic, brings the Orient almost face to face with the Occident, and plays splendidly the part which was to have been taken by the mysterious passage.

The story of the Amazons of California, a thrilling romance, the most fictitious of fiction, was the novel of Cortez' day. Probably no one

(Continued on Page 46)

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4, OF 1880 coming on a Sunday, the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated the 5th. California being in a prosperous and optimistic condition, every city and town had a glorious observance of the day with parades, literary exercises and evening exhibitions of fireworks. Governor George C. Perkins was the orator at Sacramento City, and a future governor, James H. Budd, delivered the chief address of the day at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

Distressing accidents marred the celebrations in some places. Company G of the National Guard went from San Francisco to Del Monte, Monterey County, to camp. B. F. Hastings, making cartridges for a salute, attempted to open a can of powder with a hatchet. The powder exploded, and W. C. Burke was instantly killed. Hastings was horribly mangled and Spencer Buckbee was badly injured.

Balconies, crowded mostly with women and children viewing passing parades, collapsed at Colusa and Sacramento Cities, and scores of people were injured. Firing a toy pistol, the cap entered the hand of Moncrief Randolph, a San Francisco lad, and he died of lockjaw. The Union Garden Hotel at Napa City burned, with a loss of $8,000.

A feature of the Oroville, Butte County, celebration was the presence of "Grizzly Dan"—J. C. Williamson, born in Massachusetts and 64 years of age. He first came West in 1838, had been a companion of Kit Carson, a member of General John C. Fremont's "Pathfinders," and a scout with General Custer before the memorable massacre. During his career he had killed eleven grizzly bears, hence the sobriquet, and laid claim to having sent 130 Indians to the happy hunting grounds. He justified his killing of the Red men by claiming Indians had massacred his wife and two children while crossing the plains in a covered wagon in the '40s.

A blast of 40,000 pounds of powder was exploded at the Blue Tent hydraulic mine in Nevada County, and a bank 238 feet high was shatterd for 150 feet back.

Con Virginia of the Comstock Lode, Nevada State, paid its first dividend of the year, $270,000. The Comstock mines were rapidly becoming "has beens" as wealth producers.

A rich silver ledge was found at the summit of Bald Mountain, in Calaveras County.

A silver ledge 14 feet wide and 4,000 feet long was found near Camptonville, Yuba County, by Charles Biter and James McBudeder.

The Idaho mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, paid its one hundred and thirty-first dividend this month. Its yield for July was $41,400.

CENSUS RETURNS DISAPPOINT.

The Mammoth Blue Gravel mine at Dutch Flat, Placer County, had yielded to date $17,000,000.

At French Gulch, Shasta County, a quartz vein was discovered that yielded 63 ounces of gold, worth $1,077, from five tons of rock.

A quartz vein was found along Six Mile Creek in Siskiyou County that yielded $152 worth of gold from twenty-five pounds of rock.

Returns of the 1880 census now began to be published, and were disappointing to every ambitious town.

Los Angeles City was given a population of 11,183, including 804 Chinamen. The county had a population of 38,392, of whom 1,155 were Chinamen. The oldest resident found was Jose A. Lucero, aged 117; he came to Los Angeles in 1790.

Oakland, Alameda County, had a population of 35,000, and Berkeley, Alameda County, 2,023. A census taker found in the former city a woman, aged 36, who had a married son, aged 28, residing next door.

Marysville, Yuba County, had a population of 4,340, of whom 1,030 were Chinamen. Its Chinatown, a beehive of humans, was the liveliest part of the city.

The army worm appeared in disastrous numbers on the river farms west of Sacramento City, and flocks of turkeys were being obtained to aid in exterminating the pests.

Merced City citizens organized a committee of safety, owing to the crimes committed by its reckless element, which cleared the community of gamblers, harlots and vagrants.

Bodie, Mono County, was claimed to be the most wicked town on the Pacific Coast. About every other house was either a saloon or a vice den, six faro banks were running night and day, and there was not a church. One thing it boasted of was that no man had ever committed wife murder there.

The Greenback party had a convention in San Francisco July 21 and nominated six electors and four congressmen. Singular to say, no county other than San Francisco sent delegates.

July 14 began a hot spell, which lasted for ten days. In the interior valleys thermometers in many places registered above 110 degrees.

Carp were brought from the Danube River of Europe and planted in the navy yard reservoir at Vallejo, Solano County, this month.

A party of six anglers, fishing in Lake Independence July 4, caught 625 trout in six hours.

Samuel Walbridge came to California in the '50s, leaving a wife and two daughters in Michigan. During flush times he sent his wife $1,700 in gold dust. She invested in real estate, and became wealthy. Meeting with reverses, Walbridge in the '60s ceased writing his family and they lost trace of him. This month, however, the wife came West to find out what had become of him and, through the Society of California Pioneers in Sacramento, located him at Antioch, Contra Costa County. July 26 the reunited couple left for Michigan.

UNIQUE STAGE ROBBERY.

Captain Thomas Phillips, a '49er from Maryland who kept the Peoria House in Browns Valley, Yuba County, for many years and was well known in California North, died July 25.

James Dixon, who came to California with Stevenson's famous regiment in 1847, was fishing from an ice floe in Gold Lake, Sierra County,

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July 1. It broke, and he, falling into the water, was drowned.

E. L. Bradley, a Pioneer of Placer County who made a fortune mining at Dutch Flat, died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, July 17 from the effects of a cat bite. He represented Placer County in the State Legislature of the '60's.

Dr. Glenn, Colusa County's wheat baron, was harvesting a 47,000-acre grain field.

Ventura claimed to be the ideal oil county. It was producing coal, castor, linseed and olive oil in marketable quantities.

A strawberry was exhibited in Petaluma, Sonoma County, that was 9¾ inches in circumference.

Professor Clement, ex-superintendent Oakland, Alameda County, schools, July 4 was viewing the scenery from the top of a cliff in Hull's Valley, fourteen miles west of San Jose, Santa Clara County, when attacked from the rear by a buck. A tussle began, and both went over the cliff. When the professor regained consciousness he found he had a broken shoulder and that the buck was dead.

Three men stopped the stage from Fort Ross, Sonoma County, July 22, taking six mail sacks, but molesting neither the express box nor the passengers. It was considered a unique robbery.

Two masked men stopped the stage from Smartsville, Yuba County, July 26. Finding the express box could not be moved because fastened to the floor of the stage, they robbed a passenger of $50.

Sam Graves' stable and twelve valuable horses were burned at Santa Clara City July 17; loss, $10,000.

Fire at San Mateo City July 30 burned the Byrne block, causing a $20,000 loss.

Fire burned over a portion of the ranch of Peter Bain, near Roseville, Placer County. While Bain and his children were walking over the burned ground, the dress of a 4-year-old daughter caught fire and she was burned to death.

The engine of a thresher exploded near Modesto, Stanislaus County, July 24, killing the engineer, J. S. Dooly, and injuring eight other men.

Thomas Cuff was fatally crushed while descending, in a bucket, the shaft of the Washington mine at Hornitos, Mariposa County.

John Gibbons, popular stage driver, at Milton, Calaveras County, July 28, borrowed a revolver to shoot a dog that had bitten him. While loading the weapon he accidentally discharged it and was killed.

LAND DISPUTE ENDS IN MURDER.

A justice of the peace at Auburn, Placer County, sentencing an acquaintance convicted of battery, pertinently remarked: "Thompson, you are a damfool. If you ever get into a fight again I hope you will get your damned head knocked off and not come before me."

A dispute over land ownership on Eel River in Humboldt County led to the killing, July 3, of Frank Southard and John McCoy by Marsh Howard.

Two 12-year-old lads, Gardner and Fitch, were found dead along the roadside in Mendocino County July 12, having been shot through their heads. No cause for or the perpetrator of the crime could be found.

The Spring Valley hydraulic mine at Cherokee, Butte County, hired two boys, 12 and 15, to watch its flume line at night and prevent sluice robbing. July 19 they caught a recently arrived Portuguese in the act of robbing a sluice and killed him.

G. W. Smith, an ex-sheriff of Nevada County, had his property taken from him on a mortgage by T. W. Sigourney, a wealthy resident. July 26 they met, and after a wordy wrangle Smith shot and killed Sigourney.

Charging unprofessional conduct on the part of Dr. H. A. Summers, B. Beckley shot him to death at Walnut Grove, Sacramento County, July 17.

Edward Schroeder, teller of a San Francisco bank and son-in-law of Rev. Horatio Stebbins, July 24 went to the Oakland, Alameda County, office of Alfred LeFevre, a dentist, and shot him dead. Family troubles were said to be the cause of the tragedy. Owing to the social prominence of those involved, there was great excitement in the two cities.

Hiking to the Marysville Buttes was a popular pastime with the young men and women of Marysville, Yuba County.

Captain James B. Eads, prominent Federal Government engineer, came to California this month to survey the state's navigable rivers and to study flood conditions.

Andrew Harrington, fishing on San Lorenzo Creek, Alameda County, heard a racket on the hill above him. He arose and turned in time to have a fawn, being chased by two coyotes, jump into his arms for safety.

"Eighty Years of Progress" will be the theme for the annual California State Fair, to be held at Sacramento City during August and September.

Airport Bonds. Sacramento City has voted $150,00 bonds for an airport.

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Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Yosemite has been enriched by the addition of several thousand acres of privately owned timber land both within and adjoining the park reserve.

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A teacher, giving the class a lecture on gravity, said: "Now children, it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth." "But," one small child inquired, "how did we stick on before that law was passed?" —Exchange.

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"PLYMOUTH OF THE PACIFIC" TO MARK HISTORIC SPOTS

George H. White
(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

MARKING OF HISTORICAL SPOTS IN and around San Diego, sometimes referred to as the "Plymouth of the Pacific," will soon be accomplished through co-operative efforts of the historical landmarks section of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Historical Society. San Diego, and California in general, has been derelict as compared to Atlantic Coast communities in thus commemorating early history. "Better late than never" is a motto back of the belated movement, however, and it may serve to correct in a measure the more-or-less common out-of-state assumption that California began with the gold rush.

The markers, for instance, in their story of "on this spot" will go back to 1542 at Ballast Point as a Pacific Plymouth Rock and antedates the latter three-quarters of a century. Twenty-seven locations, in addition to others already marked, have been determined upon for erection of monuments as soon as bronze plaques can be obtained for placement in concrete pedestals. This uniform style of marker has been adopted for the immediate purpose.

Restoration of old structures is intended to follow, in many instances. First and most important of the restorations is that of Mission San Diego de Alcala, the first founded in California by the Franciscans, July 16, 1769, at the time of Spanish occupation. Restoration of the mission is mainly under direction of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Partial restorations have been made from time to time, and now a fund of $60,000 is practically completed for total restoration.

Chronologically, the landmarking will begin with that of Cabrillo's landing-place on the bay shore of Point Loma when he discovered San Diego Bay in 1542; the place is now known as Ballast Point. The spot where Viscaino disembarked in 1602 to make a survey of San Diego for Spanish settlement is second in point of time. Other points record highlights in mission days, establishment of the Mexican governor's capital, early American activities and United States Governmental succession represented chiefly by the Mexican War engagements at Fort Stockton and San Pasqual.

"THE SAN DIEGANS" ORGANIZE.

Recognizing the value of the recreational activities in the present scheme of living and the possibilities of building a greater and larger city through the use of these activities, a new organization has been formed to specialize in this work as one of the major activities of the Chamber of Commerce. "The San Diegans" has been chosen as the designation of the group. While recreation will be stressed in the early part of their work, this will by no means be the sole objective of the organization. Among other early purposes it will foster also cultural, educational and social activities.

While some may believe that all this work is prejudicial to the industrial growth of a city, it only takes a little serious thinking to make one realize that the adding of recreational facilities will help rather than hinder our industries. A number of instances may be cited where factories were moved to new locations or branches established in cities principally because the employer saw that the employe would have plenty of op-



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portunity of using his leisure time in healthful competitive recreation. Industry and recreation go hand in hand today and they will be more closely allied in the future as the five-day week becomes more popular.

Present manufacturing plants will benefit to a large degree through attracting and keeping larger numbers of visitors both during the summer and winter. The additional market that these visitors will provide is a factor that will help in the industrial future.

The main advantage of having industries in a community is that they give employment to the residents of that community. It is possible through recreation to give employment out of doors in the sunshine to large numbers of people. In addition, many more will be employed in satisfying the wants of those who play.

In and around San Diego lies one of the greatest recreational areas in the world. Nature has provided a marvelous variety of features, all of which combine to set apart this spot as the pleasure seekers' paradise. The blue Pacific, the matchless bays, the picturesque shoreline with its variety of sands and flats, rocks and cliffs, coves and caves, the mesa lands extending back a few miles to the foothills, the lakes, the mountains, the valleys, the desert, all present a natural setting without equal. The even-tempered climate, the sunshine, the cool breezes make this the land where man can really live.

Continuous variety is offered throughout the year. The boatman has the ocean, the bays and the lakes for his use, together with a wide variety of craft. The swimmer can indulge in his daily plunge the year 'round. The fisherman is likewise unhandicapped by the seasons. The hunter has plenty of opportunity to enjoy his sport by the lakes and in the mountains.

The outdoor enthusiast has a wealth of sports at hand. Facilities now exist for enjoying aquaplaning, archery, badminton, baseball, boating, fishing, croquet, football, flying, gliding, golf, hiking, horseback riding, horse shoe pitching, hunting, roque, rowing, sailing, soccer, shuffleboard, swimming, tennis, trap shooting, volley ball and all the so-called field sports. Bowling greens will soon be constructed at several locations, and a polo field is being built so these sports can be added to the list. While perfect courts, or a sufficient quantity of them, are not available at present in all these activities, the plans now being carried out will rectify that situation in a very few months.

The surroundings of these play areas are being studied with a view toward beautifying them. The spectator is also being given a great deal of consideration, and those things that add to his comfort and convenience will soon be provided. The professional sports are being developed very rapidly, giving their followers finer matches and better plants. The service men have at their stations recreational areas of all kinds, with a wide variety of entertainment.

NATIVES SPONSOR FOUR-FLAG PROGRAM AT HISTORIC OLD TOWN.

Old Town of San Diego was alive with memories June 14, when Flag Day was observed at a pretentious demonstration in the plaza. Under the auspices of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W., a four-flag program was carried out. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of the Native Sons directed the ceremonies, which were largely attended.

Tribute was paid the flags of Spain and of Mexico; the Bear Flag of the California Republic, now the official flag of the State of California; and then the Stars and Stripes, the Flag of the United States of America. As each emblem was hoisted to the flagpole top, the marine band played appropriate anthems.

Following an address of welcome by Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer, Mayor Harry C. Clark praised the people of Old Town and those interested in Flag Day. Councilman Edward H. Dowell was the main speaker, and he paid tribute to the Pioneers. Other speakers were Juan Bautista Campbell and Cave J. Couts; the latter's mother made the first American Flag ever flown in Old Town. Louis Serrano, the oldest native San Diegan, was among those present. Following the ceremonies the many historic places of Old Town, "where California began," were visited.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. presented California State (Bear) Flags to the Point Loma high school, the John Adams school, the Sherman school and the Logan Heights school, the presentations being made by Mabel Burgert and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer.

HOLLYHOCKS AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Hollyhock rust is best controlled by watching carefully for appearance of the disease, and then pick off and burn the lower leaves as soon as they show signs of being affected.

Chrysanthemums should be pruned at once, if they already have not been pinched back. Otherwise, they will bloom before blossoms are wanted. This pinching out should not continue later than the middle of July, or blossoming may be delayed too long.

Nurserymen to Meet—The Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen will have its twenty-eighth annual convention at San Francisco, July 8 to 11.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

NOW THAT SUMMER FASHIONS FOR beach and sea have been launched, it is interesting to observe the popularity of a great many different models. This season the same types appear up and down the avenue. Included among the favorites, one finds the beach coat of polka-dot pique lined with terry cloth. The robe of terry cloth endorses sectional stripes, exceptionally wide sleeves and a casual belted full-cut monotone jersey cape.

Beach lounging suits are most prevalent in tailored boyish styles. Two-piece tuck-in pajama suits are made of linen, and the short-sleeved, mannish, collared tuck-in blouse contrasts in color with the wide trousers.

Striped linen sailor trousers are worn with sleeveless sweaters in white, with horizontal stripes of bright colors. One model is coupled with white trousers in jersey, flannel or duck.

A colorless one-piece mechanic suit is backless and has overalls in shantung or linen. Pajama suits have jackets hand blocked in eastern designs. The pique suits are seen most often in white and black, and are accompanied by a parasol with radiating stripes. Bathing suits are important in the one-piece shorts version.

Two-piece suits have contrasting piping on the top, to suggest a bolero line at the front. Silk crepe two-piece suits are copied from tennis frocks, with wide tucks, high at each side. The suits are composed of one piece and shorts. The latter is finished with a sash, instead of a belt. A jersey bow-trimmed shirt has contrasting colored moire shorts. The shirt is the backless, bracelet strap model.

In choosing clothes for traveling comfort, practicability and smartness are of equal importance. One must look dressed for the occasion, with close-fitting hats, shoes of the walking type and long coats.

Longer coats for travel have come into their own, a necessity for keeping off dust and dirt and for extra warmth in changing climates. Beige tweed is most favored.

Comfortable slip-on types of washable gloves are worn, and the absence of any jewelry is noticed, since travel by air has become so popular that some people think nothing at all of trips when occasion demands, either for business or pleasure.

Clothes for these occasions have come to be as important as those for other occasions. One needs to remember only the points mentioned for traveling anywhere by train, motor or steamer, for, after all, every woman of taste wants to look smart and feel comfortable.

Do not take too many things when traveling. After deciding where and when you are going, make a list of the things you will need. For the steamer, include deck clothes, which means sports clothes and evening things. If by train, a suit is the thing. If by motor, a coat and dress. Include, of course, the right accessories.

The new sports clothes, like the mode itself, show a change. They are less severe. Skirts are longer and waist lines are at normal. There are some circular and bias cuts in sports frocks and skirts, but usually they are straight with plaits.

The beret is very comfortable for sports, and when worn in a perky manner is really youthful in effect.

Mesh hosiery has completely captured the sports hose field, but if the colorful patterns have been deserted, this loss is amply made up with the new shades provided. Tweed and heather mixtures are chiefly featured in the new lines. Mesh constructions have also entered the angora styles. The clock offers some variations to plain tweeds in lisle silk and wool.

Everyone has talked about the fabric handbag being the popular type for summer resort and town use, yet the tailored leather bag in calf or pinseal has remained a great favorite when the medium-size bag is to be selected. This is usually a back-strap version, and includes both the envelope shape and the supple pouche. Often two colors of leather are combined with a metal chain handle or gilt ornament of some sort.

There is some difference of opinion as to the status of the black patent leather bag the younger set has carried, but nevertheless this bag does not represent the height of fashion. Calf and pinseal, in brown, navy and black, are high lights of what is being most used.

We are now style conscious of our intimate apparel. We have types for sportswear, daytime and formal evening wear. Previously the average woman bought either tailored or lacy lingerie and wore this morning, noon and night.

The suit petticoats are being offered, among them the wrap-around with fitted waist-band. What could be cooler for summer lingerie than the flowered patterns on water green or white?

Pastel shades will dominate knitted fashions at all smart events this summer. Natural straws will be worn with the smartest clothes at the most exclusive resorts.

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over sports frocks. Pastel handkerchiefs are important items in the summer time ensembles.

Shantung silk, in baby blue and pink, is used in day time dresses. Everyone will want to wear a lace collar and cuff set, because they look so dainty over light summer frocks.

One shop is featuring challis cloth parasols in gorgeous colorings and varied designs. The short handle has a leather strap, which is decorated with hand-covered designs and has a lacquer finish.

An all-white hat is a last-minute touch to the dark suit. Styles are smartest when white touches the blouse, gloves and buttonhole posey.

DIET FOR YOUR DOG.

Dr. W. J. Ross, one of America's leading veterinarians, points out that foods for dogs and cats should be prepared by a qualified, experienced veterinarian who knows just what a dog or cat should and should not eat, and how much it should eat. As good health in humans depends so much on diet, it is even more important with dogs and cats. They really require greater care in the matter of diet than do humans. That is why the day of feeding scraps from the table, etc., is gone.

All owners and lovers of dogs and cats like to see them with a shiny, glossy coat, bright eyes, and in fine, vigorous health. Care in feeding does just this, and no food that contains starchy, gummy rice or barley, or harmful meat bleaches should ever be fed. Whenever you see light, pinky meat in cans, rest assured that it has been treated with saltpetre or other harmful bleaches. Would you continue for yourself a regular meat diet treated in this way? Of course you wouldn't. Then do not feed such food to your pets.

Food, in sterilized vaccum-filled cans, made of choice lean meat, shredded wheat, bran, polenta, all the vitamines, all the necessary natural organic salts, pure Norwegian cod liver oil, vegetables, Manamar, can now be purchased at so reasonable a price that it is by far the most economical and satisfactory form of feeding. Such a food can be obtained on the market, and in one can of good dog food you get, for a small price, all the necessary foods, etc., in a highly concentrated form.

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(JEANETTE NORLAND.)

I like to think that all the beauteous sights,
Revealed in flowering field and budding tree;
The far-flung vista of the countryside,
With all its charms, was made—for me to see.

The glowing colors in the blushing rose
The modest violet blooming in the lea;
The gorgeous tulips, and the lilacs sweet,
All fill the air with fragrance—just for me.

The solemn beauty of the midnight skies,
Studded with lights from worlds one cannot see
And the daylight castles in the azure blue,
The Master Artist painted—just for me.

God makes His world bloom with beauties rare,
In field and forest, mountain, plain and sea.
No one can rob me of these precious gifts;
They're presents which my Master—GIVES to me!

FEED THE GARDEN.

Many persons depend upon their gardens for a considerable portion of their vegetables, and in some cases fruit. Consequently, when yields decrease they are greatly disappointed and lay the blame at the door of almost any or all causes that can be imagined. Usually, it is the depletion of plant food in the soil. Cropped year after year with nothing returned, any soil must be exhausted; the garden is no exception.

The remedy, of course, is fertilization. Commercial fertilizers, applied to remedy some particular deficiency where it is known, or the so-called complete fertilizers where it is not, may save the crop and restore the vigor of growing plants. Then, next winter, see that some organic fertilizer is turned under. This may be barnyard or poultry manure, or from a compost pit or pile that is accumulated during the growing season. The cost or fertilization is small, compared to the increase in returns that results.

Fruit Crop—California's 1930 crop of exceptionally fine deciduous fruit is expected to reach 1,585,000 tons, according to the June 10 estimate of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

Timid wife (to husband asleep at the wheel): "I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?" —Exchange.

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NATIVES PLAN NEW HOME

THE ARCHITECTURE OF CALIFORnia's missions is suggested in plans for a proposed new home for Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. at San Pedro. Finance and building committees of the Parlor are now at work, with hopes for erecting the structure in the near future.

Two large adjoining lots, facing the Pacific Ocean and Santa Catalina Island, were recently presented to San Pedro Native Sons by Ramon D. Sepulveda, first senior past president and the man for whom the Parlor was named. They are located on a broad highway extending from historic Point Fermin to White Point.

William F. Durr, San Pedro architect and a past president of Sepulveda Parlor, has prepared the plans for the proposed building. The tower is styled after Santa Barbara Mission, while the roof and colonnade suggest San Juan Capistrano. Within the building will be a large lodge room, a secretary's office, a committee room, an archive for the safekeeping of historic records and articles, and a kitchen. A tiled patio, with set-in palms and a large space for barbecues, will be in the rear.

James W. Mee heads the finance committee of Sepulveda Parlor, while C. Roy Butterfield is chairman of the building committee. William A. Reuter, past president of No. 263, is convalescing at his Wilmington home from a long and serious illness.



PROPOSED NEW HOME FOR SAN PEDRO NATIVE SONS.

NATIVE DAUGHTER HONORED.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. elected officers June 6, Mary A. Dever being re-elected as president. The weekly card parties being given by Mrs. E. J. Kreider at her home for the benefit of the Loyalty Pledge are proving great successes, both socially and financially. Bridge is the attraction, trophies are awarded and refreshments are served.

Because of the americanization work she is doing in the San Pedro public schools, Mrs. Mildred Obarr Walizer, principal of the East San Pedro school and a member of Rudecinda Parlor, was honored by the community with a trip to the Orient. Her two months' itinerary includes all the scenic spots of Japan and Korea. She will return late in July.

Judge William H. Savage, who passed away May 25, was the father of Past Presidents Katherine A. Dodson and Margaret Dever, and the grandfather of President Mary A. Dever of Rudecinda. He came to California in 1866 to fight Indians, and claimed the distinction of being the oldest surviving veteran of the United States Marine Corps as well as the oldest member of the California Bar Association.

CALIFORNIA'S N. S. SENATOR ASKS RESTRICTION MEXI IMMIGRATION.

Urging restriction of Mexican immigration, Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California addressed the United States Senate, in part as follows:

"In order that senators may understand something of the seriousness of the situation, let me say to them that the vital statistics of the State of California, which have been released but a short time ago, show that one-sixth of the births in California are Mexicans. It seems incredible, because there is no such proportion of Mexicans to the whole population in that state, and there is no such proportion in any of the states, I take it, of Mexican population.

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"The Mexican penetration, in regard to its inroads on labor, can be best demonstrated by saying to you that on the railroads that run into Chicago—I am not speaking now of those that are out at the coast—on the railroads running into Chicago, more than 50 percent of the labor is Mexican. I mean by that actual labor on the track and the like. That indicates to you the penetration of Mexican labor. They have penetrated into the mills in Indiana; they have penetrated into the mills in all of the territory in the North at the present time."

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CANDIDATE HAS ONE GROUP VOTES "SEWED UP."

Influential men and women throughout the state have pledged their support to the campaign of former Senator Harry A. Chamberlin for Lieutenant-Governor, but most loyal of all, perhaps, is that of the three generations of native Californians from his own family circle who will be boosting for him when campaign days are forgotten.

They are his mother, Mrs. Emma M. Chamberlin, born in San Francisco; his wife, the former Miss Gertrude Robertson, born in Ventura; his brother, Floyd, born in Fresno; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emeline Robertson, born in San Bernardino; his daughter, Anne, born in Los Angeles, and his son, Harry A. Chamberlin Jr., born in Los Angeles.

Senator Chamberlin himself is a native Californian, having been born in Fresno, and he is a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West. Senator Chamberlin is a Republican and has served his mother state for fourteen consecutive years as a member of the Legislature. He was in the Assembly for two years and was a member of the Senate for twelve consecutive years.

But whether he be campaigning for the Senate or the Lieutenant-Governorship, Senator Chamberlin finds warm satisfaction in one unalterable fact. It is the knowledge that, in the parlance of the world of politics, he has one group of votes "all sewed up," and that no other candidate, however worthy, can ever take them from him. They are the votes of his mother, brother, wife, son and daughter —when the two latter reach the voting age.

Airplanes for Fire Patrol—Airplanes will be used again this summer for scouting fires in the national forests of California, according to the United States Forest Service

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PILGRIMAGE PLAY HAS SUPPORT ART LOVERS

(RAY DAVIDSON.)

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY, HOUSED IN A reconstructed amphitheater in the Hollywood hills, again this summer will turn the eyes of drama and art lovers of the nation to Los Angeles, the American Oberammergau. Visitors from many distant places are expected to attend the performances of this famous biblical play, the eleventh annual season of which will open about August 1.

A more beautiful play than ever, both in respect to stage setting and presentation of characters, is promised this year. The open-air theater, built on larger and improved lines on the site that was swept by a brush fire last October, combines all that modern art has achieved with the beauty and realism of the architecture of 2,000 years ago. Expert landscaping, too, has increased the color effects of the slopes that form the background to the natural stage. The more than 100 players, who are being selected from approximately 1,000 professional and amateur actors, will form a cast which, as a whole, will be stronger than any of the notable casts that heretofore have presented the story of the Savior's life on earth, the sponsors declare.

How determined were the art lovers of Los Angeles and other California South communities that there should be no interruption in the seasonal productions of the Pilgrimage Play is seen in the fact that approximately $200,000 was raised in a short time by popular subscription to rebuild the destroyed theater. At the present time, about eight months after the playhouse fell victim of the flames that swept the hillside canyon, the new amphitheater is nearing completion and the regular opening of the annual season will be but little delayed.

Designed by William Lee Woolett, Los Angeles architect, who has been responsible for a number of the southland's outstanding buildings, the new Pilgrimage Play theater is of fireproof concrete construction, planned to endure as long as the hills on which it is built. Certain minor objections in the old theater have been corrected, and sounds of music from Hollywood Bowl and noises from streets below are eliminated by a high back wall and the planting of trees. The structure is palestinian in design, and biblical and historical features are combined with the charm of the canyon in which the amphitheater sits. A system of heating has been installed for use on cool evenings, and elevators will carry visitors from the street to the floor of the theater.

The Pilgrimage Play was founded eleven years ago by the late Christine Wetherill Stevenson. Since then it has gained continent-wide fame and by many persons who have witnessed both it and the famous Passion Play is considered superior both as drama and spectacle to the Oberammergau performance. The latter is now being given its decennial production in Bavaria and it will be interesting to learn the comments of Americans who attend and who later see the Pilgrimage Play in Hollywood.

"So far as spectacle is concerned," the writer was told by a critic who saw the Oberammergau play and last year witnessed also the Pilgrimage Play, "the Passion Play, being performed in the daytime and the action extending over eight or nine hours, is necessarily devoid of the won-

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drous color effects of the Pilgrimage Play. The drama has little to attract visitors but the traditional fame of the play given by the Bavarian villagers. The Pilgrimage Play, moreover, is acted by competent players, men and women trained for the stage, whereas the actors in the Passion Play are amateurs, whose patient sincerity may command admiration, but whose inexpert efforts often fail of dramatic intensity."

Actors of world-wide fame have been numbered in the casts of the several performances of the Pilgrimage Play. For the last three seasons Ian Maclaren, noted English actor, but who for many years has made his home in America, has taken the part of the Christus and it is believed likely he will appear in that role during the approaching season. Mary Forbes, also well-known English actress, but who likewise has become an American, has portrayed the Magdelene for a number of seasons. William Raymond and Mary Worth are other well-known stage figures who have had parts in the play.

So keen has become the desire to be in the Pilgrimage Play cast that each year a thousand or so aspirants for various roles have had interviews with the director. Although there are only about one hundred characters in the drama, selection of the "crowd" figures—women of Jerusalem and Sumatra, wise men, soldiers and townsfolk—is regarded as almost as important as choosing for the principal parts. Even if a character has only a few lines to speak, they are lines fraught with a vast significance and if the speaking and the acting are not real, the audience refuses to accept them.

Because of experience gained in the past and the great number of professional and amateur players from whom selections are possible, it is stated that a cast now is being selected that is outstanding above any that has presented the play in previous seasons. A requirement made of all who have prominent parts in the Pilgrimage Play is that they make exhaustive study of the characters in the Bible story whom they portray on the stage. Few even among the deepest Bible students, it is said, give to this study of individuals the time and research required of the Pilgrimage Play actors. Bible students, concerned mostly with the spiritual appeal, pay small attention to the physical attributes of Christ, of the Mary Mother and of the disciples. Yet the players in the Pilgrimage Play must depict the characters they play in a physical way. To be able to do so they not only have to read closely the Bible narrative—which tells not a great deal about what these figures were like physically—but also a vast mass of old legends and other contemporary writings.

A result of this study, it is pointed out, is that persons who attend performances of the Pilgrimage Play obtain a better idea of the Bible characters and of Bible times than could be gained by them in long months of reading. Costuming of the play has been given the same thorough attention and all of the garments worn by the players on the stage are either direct importations from Palestine or are exact copies of imported originals.

FOREST FIRE ESSAY WINNER.

Miss California Young, a 17-year-old San Francisco high school student, has been adjudged the winner of the forest fire essay contest conducted throughout the state to further the saving of California's national timber resources and watersheds.

More than 11,000 essays on the subject "What Will I Do To Help Prevent Forest Fires," written by California school children, were submitted.

National Park Play -July 13 has been set as the date for the annual theme play, "Ersa of the Red Trees," in the giant forest of the Sequoia National Park.

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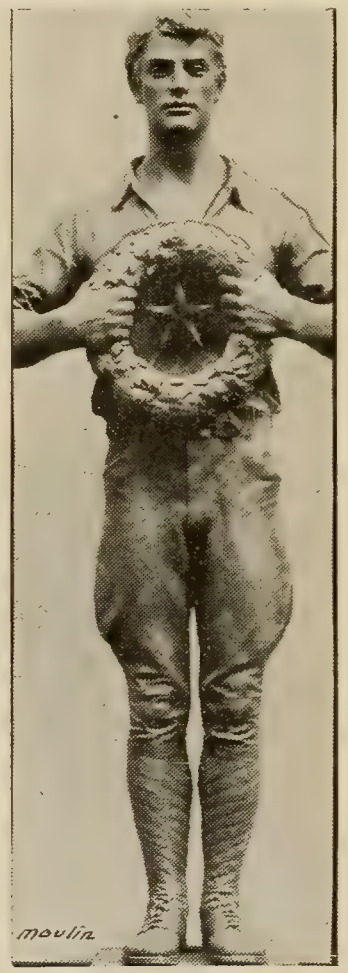
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THE NATIVE SONS AND THE NATIVE Daughters of San Francisco have kept the faith with the thirty-nine Native Sons of the San Francisco Bay metropolis who did not come home from the world war.

Commemorating the sacrifice of these natives of California who gave "the last full measure of devotion," the grand officers and the members of both Orders joined with thousands



THE DOUGHBOY MONUMENT

of other citizens the afternoon of Sunday, June 1, to dedicate the Gold Star Doughboy monument in Redwood Memorial Grove, Golden Gate Park.

After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the pledge of allegiance by the Boy Scouts of America, and an invocation by Chaplain George F. Rixey of the Thirtieth Infantry, Mrs. William H. Urmy, president of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Grove of Memory Association, thanked M. Earl Cummings, the sculptor and a member of the Park Commission, for his fine work, and also felicitated the veteran John Laren, superintendent of San Francisco's park system, for his co-operation. Congratulations were also ex-

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tended Bertha Mauser of the Native Daughters, treasurer of the association, for conceiving the idea of the Doughboy monument in the Grove of Memory.

Splendid eulogies were delivered by Miss Esther R. Sullivan, Grand President N.D.G.W., and John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W. This was the first public appearance of the latter following his installation at the Merced Grand Parlor, and he was warmly congratulated on all sides after his fine address.

Prior to the unveiling, the monument was dedicated with a beautiful Native Son ritual prepared especially for the occasion and rendered by Grand President Newell, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell. Present also were Grand Treasurer John M. Corotto, Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo, Grand Outside Sentinel Bernard O'Brien, Past Grand Presidents Charles L. Dodge, Fletcher A. Cutler and Lewis F. Byington, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig, Samual M. Shortridge Jr. and Joseph J. McShane.

After the calling of the roll of the thirty-nine San Francisco members of the Order of Native Sons who died in the late war, the monument was unveiled by Mrs. Urmy's young son, Billy. The presentation of the statue was made by Mrs. Urmy and officially accepted for the City and County of San Francisco by Mayor James Rolph Jr., who lauded the patriotism of California during the late war and praised the Native Sons for their steadfast devotion to country.

Following tributes by speakers from the Boy Scouts and the American Legion, the address of the day was delivered by Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. Recognized as one of the outstanding orators of the Order, he excelled himself on this occasion, and his tribute to the boys of the Order and to all the hero dead of the nation was touching in the extreme. As he concluded, a firing squad from the Thirtieth Infantry fired three rounds over the Doughboy monument. From three distant parts of the grove, in rotation, came the sweet sound of "Taps," and one could almost hear the words of Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, himself killed in France, keeping time with the bugle calls:

"Go to sleep!
Go to sleep!
Slumber well where the shell screamed and fell.
Let your rifles rest on the muddy floor,
You will not need them any more.
Danger's past;
Now at last,
Go to sleep!"

COMMITTEES NAMED TO ARRANGE FOR ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION.

At a meeting of the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committee June 6, the following officers were elected: Caspar P. Hare (Niantic No. 105), chairman; P. L. Schlesinger (Balboa No. 234), vice-chairman; Harold J. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), secretary; Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), treasurer; Fred Kracke (Golden Gate No. 29), sergeant-at-arms. Chairman Hare appointed the following standing committees:

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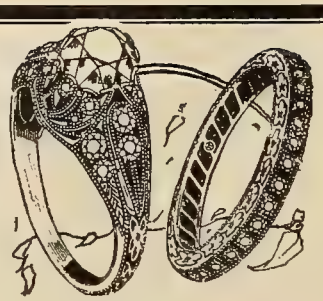
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No. 157), Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), Frank M. Buckley (National No. 118), James L. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214). Athletic—Thomas Dillon (Castro No. 232), John Sweeney (Marshall No. 202), Harold J. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), L. Alva Werner (Golden Gate No. 29), John J. Hare (Niantic No. 105). Publicity—Charles Wolters (Sequoia No. 160), William Weisgerber (Stanford No. 76), Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), Fred Kracke (Golden Gate No. 29), Eugene O'Donnell (Dolores No. 208).

Committees to arrange for the Admission Day, September 9, state-wide celebration to be held in San Francisco were also appointed, as follows:

General—Harry Romick (Castro No. 232), Wiliam James (California No. 1), Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 10), Fred Kracke (Golden Gate No. 29), S. A. Bernstein (Mission No. 38), Eugene Herzog (El Dorado No. 52), Michael Joyce (Rincon No. 72), Charles T. O'Kane (Stanford No. 76), Thomas Hamilton (Bay City No. 104), J. M. Darcy (Niantic No. 105), Ed. J. Wren (National No. 118), Gus. E. Ritter (Hesperian No. 137), Ferdinand Hauck (Alcalde No. 154), John Casenave (South San Francisco No. 157), Arthur Bennett (Sequoia No. 160), Ed. Weber (Precita No. 187), Frank I. Butler (Olympus No. 189), George Barry (Presidio No. 194), John Sweeney (Marshall No. 202), Val Clement (Dolores No. 208), Steve Sullivan (Twin Peaks No. 214), Fred Greenblatt (El Capitan No. 222), Percy Marchant (Guadalupe No. 231), P. L. Schlesinger (Balboa No. 234), Ed. Allen (Bret Harte No. 260), James L. Quigley (Utopia No. 270). Parade—George W. Schonfeld (Olympus No. 189), Past Grand President James A Wilson (Rincon No. 72), Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1), Al. Vlautin (El Dorado No. 52), Herbert Dela Rosa (Mission No. 38), Louis F. Erb (Alcalde No. 154).

INDIAN CEREMONIAL FEATURE AT NATIVE DAUGHTER BREAKFAST.

The Sunday morning breakfast at the Native Daughter Home June 15 was largely attended, chiefly by out-of-town members of the Order enroute to the Oakland Grand Parlor. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presided, Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron delivered the invocation, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola told of the progress made by the Home Committee, and Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin assisted in the arrangement of the program. Musical numbers were furnished by a group from Berkeley Parlor No. 150.

A room was dedicated by San Diego Parlor No. 208, and Californiana Parlor No. 247 (Los Angeles) followed with the dedication of a room in honor of Past Grand President Stoermer. Berkeley Parlor presented a handsome candelabra in honor of Past Grand President Irwin, and Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 (Chico) presented a framed picture of the famous Hooker oak. Mrs. Amanda Schneidewind of Palo Alto gave a personal donation of $300 with which to purchase needed articles for the Home, and Hazel Heyl of Marysville Parlor No. 162 pledged a grand piano in memory of her sister, Viola Heyl, organizer of that Parlor. In honor of Grand Secretary Sallie

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R. Thaler, Zita Ferris of Aloha Parlor No. 106 (Oakland) pledged a coffee urn.

On this occasion, too, Alturas Parlor No. 159 presented and dedicated an electric grate. In tendering the "gift of fire" a delegation from the Parlor, in Indian costumes, carried out an ancient Modoc tribal ceremonial, and Fanny Laird sang an Indian love song. The following legendary poem, written especially for the occasion and entitled "Modoc's Gift of Fire," was Grand Trustee Irma Laird's dedicatory address:

In the Land of the warlike Modocs
When our sturdy Pioneer sires
Enriched the soil with their life blood
Bound to savage funeral pyres,

The Sun God rebuked the Modocs
For this use of a sacred light,
And forth from the distant heavens
Shot a bolt of lightning bright.

It lit up the mighty forest
With a roar of angry flame,
And swept from the Land of the Modocs
The harvests and the game.

And lo! from the lofty mountains
Poured a molten lava flow,
'Till all the land was radiant
With a gleaming deadly glow.

To appease the Sun God's anger
The tawny chieftains swore,
No more would savage war-cry
Resound as in days of yore.

In answer to their pleading
There fell the gentle rain,
Subduing the roaring fires
On mountain, vale and plain.

And the Sun God spoke, "Oh chieftains,
If you'd use my gift aright,
Your torch would light but the wigwam
To guide there the stranger at night.

Here's a home for the White and the Red Man
And each I would put to the test,
To cultivate Faith, Love and Friendship
In this Land of the Golden West."

So now, in the "Land of the Strangers"
The beat of the tom-toms cease,
And the Indians and the White Men
'Round the lodge fires smoke in peace.

Once more the land is fruitful,
Great forests abound in game,
And the fires of eternal friendship
Burn on with a golden flame.

We have brought from our Modoc tepees
This Gift of Fire to you,
May it light your Council Chambers
With the warmth of its flaming hue.

May only the light of Friendship,
Faith and Love 'round these Lodge Rooms play,
To brighten the heart of each Native
Who through these portals may stray.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

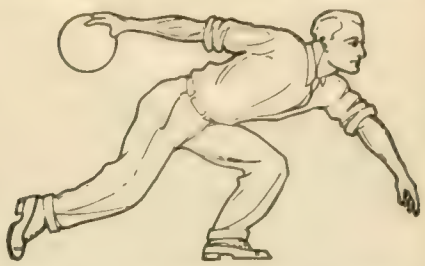
South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its institution with a banquet June 14, attended by three hundred. In addition to an appetizing feast, a splendid program was enjoyed. President Lloyd J. Doering extended the Parlor's welcome and then presented the toastmaster of the evening, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who introduced the guests, grand officers, charter members of No. 157 and others. Addresses were delivered by the following:

"The Order Forty Years Ago," Past Grand President William H. Miller, who instituted South San Francisco; "The Order Today," Grand President John T. Newell; "Reminiscences," Daniel D. Harrington, the first recording secretary of the Parlor and filled the position for seventeen years; "The Flag," Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; "South San Francisco Parlor No. 157, Its Accomplishments and Future Prospects," Past Grand President William P. Caubu; "My Advancement from a Vaquero," Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, originally a charter member of No. 157 but now affiliated with Amador Parlor No. 17 (Sutter Creek). Through the generosity of Charter Members Louis Nonnenmann and Fred Equires Sr., entertainment was furnished by Earl Eber.

Among the many in attendance were the following guests of the Parlor: Grand President John T. Newell, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand Presidents William H. Miller, Lewis F. Byington, Clarence E. Jarvis and William P. Caubu, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson, Ben Harrison, Charles A. Koenig, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Joseph J. McShane and A. W. Garcelon, Grand Outside Sentinel Bernard O'Brien, Charter Members Richard J. Hanley, Daniel D. Harrington, Louis Nonnenmann, John O'Connor, Daniel C. Paulus, Fred R. Squires Sr., George Westphal and James W. Barry; Adolph Eberhart (Golden Gate No. 29), the first district

(Continued on Page 25)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. LEANA CHARITY DONNER-APP, native of Illinois, 95; as a member of the Reed-Donner Party overtaken by tragedy on the shores of Donner Lake, Nevada County, came across the plains to California in 1846; died at Jamestown, Tuolumne County, survived by three children. She was a daughter of George Donner, elected captain of the party enroute to the Land of Gold, and for seventy-eight years had resided in Tuolumne County. She was an honorary member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West and her remains were escorted to their final resting place by delegations from Dardanelle No. 66 (Sonora) Oakdale No. 125 (Oakdale) and Anona No. 164 (Jamestown) Parlors N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Mary E. Dixon, native of Missouri, 91; came across the plains with her parents, the late John and Rebecca McCraken, in 1846 and most of the time since resided in Sonoma County; died at Cloverdale, survived by three children. The McCraken family were originally members of the Reed-Donner Party, but took the Hastings Cutoff and arrived safely at Sutter Fort (Sacramento), where the father enlisted with the Americans against Mexico, the family being cared for at the fort by General John A. Sutter while he was in service.

Mrs. Martha J. Nidever, native of Texas, 80; came in 1850 and settled in Santa Barbara County; died at Serena, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Nancy P. Parlin, native of Illinois, 89; came across the plains in 1852 and for several years resided in San Joaquin County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Henry W. Walsh, native of New York, 81; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by six children.

Mrs. Helen Catherine Supan-Jones, native of Missouri, 76; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Humboldt and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff, survived by three children.

Walter P. Hunt, native of New York, 98; came in 1854; died at Redlands, San Bernardino County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Emily W. Davis, native of Illinois, 80; came in 1854; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, survived by three daughters.

Jesus Feliz, native of Spain, 85; came in 1855; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Emma Triplett, native of Utah; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Millard Fillmore Black, native of Missouri, 73; since 1857 a resident of Tehama County; died at Red Bluff, survived by a son.

Mrs. Adeline Siebe, native of Germany, 90; came in 1858; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two daughters.

Daniel Penman, native of Scotland; since 1859 a resident of Los Angeles County; died at Beverly Hills, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs Johanna Demartini, native of Italy, 103; since 1859 a resident of Calaveras County; died at Angels camp, survived by five children.

Charles G. Strong, native of Michigan, 90; came in 1852 and resided in San Mateo and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary J. Sammons, native of France, 81; came in 1855 and resided in Trinity and Humboldt Counties; died at Arcata, her home since 1866, survived by five children.

Henry L. L. Knight, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1859; died at Nevada City, Nevada County.

Dwight Horton, native of Michigan, 80; came in 1859; died at Gridley, Butte County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Cynthia Hastain-Mathis, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1850 and resided for many years in Sonoma and Lake Counties; died at Salinas, Monterey County, survived by four children.

Jacob Tobias Blosser, native of Iowa, 80; as an infant-in-arms came in 1850 and settled in Mendocino County; died at Willits, survived by a daughter.

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OLD TIMERS PASS

Dr. C. H. Adair, native of Indiana, 90; came in 1860; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two children.

Thomas M. Slater, native of Utah, 76; came in 1860; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Charles F. True, native of Maine, 87; since 1860 resident of San Francisco, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

Mrs Mary Arminta Glines-Johnson, native of Utah, 77; came in 1861; died at Covina, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

Thomas B. Bond, native of Maryland, 98; came in 1861 and resided in various counties of the state; died at Baltimore, Maryland. At one time he served Mendocino County as district attorney.

George Bailey Donaldson, native of Ohio, 73; came in 1861 and long resided in Solano County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Jennie Pickett Hinton-Rice, native of Ohio, 79; came in 1862; died at Quincy, Plumas County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Emma Mary Waterland-Warfield, native of Missouri, 71; came in 1862; died at Madera City, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Frances Lynch-Banning, native of Ohio, 91; came in 1863; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Margaret H. Lawrence, native of Canada, 83; since 1864 resident San Francisco, where she died; three daughters survive.

James Oakes, native of Iowa, 82; came in 1865; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County

Mrs. Catherine Murphy, native of Ireland, 76; came in 1865; died at Hollister, San Benito County.

Mrs. Charlotte V. Hess-Day, native of Canada, 90; came in 1865; died in Day Valley near Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, her home for sixty-three years; six children survive.

Charles W. Phillips, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1865; died at Upper Lake, Lake County. For four successive terms he served Lake County as a supervisor.

Judge William H. Savage, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1866; died at San Pedro, Los Angeles County, survived by eight children.

Charles Almond Reed, native of Michigan, 78; since 1866 resident Bangor, Butte County, where he died.

Lewis S. Geitner, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1866; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Sarah Robertson, native of Texas, 74; came in 1867; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Susan M. Dalby-Dipple, native of Iowa, 78; since 1867 Placer County resident; died at Lincoln, survived by two children.

Judge Algernon Sidney Gray, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1869; died at Downey, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Maddalena Tognazzini, native of Switzerland, 89; came in 1867 and long resided in Marin and San Luis Obispo Counties; died at San Mateo City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Della R. Edwards-Bidwell, native of New York; came in 1865; died at Greenville, Plumas County, survived by a husband.

Mrs. Mary Ann O'Neill-Kenyon, native of Connecticut, 80; since 1860 resident Stockton, San Joaquin County, where she died; eight children survive.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Sacramento City—William F. Hennessey, born here in 1857, died recently survived by three children.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Mrs. Ida Susanna Warren-Steves, born in Sacramento County in 1858, passed away recently survived by three children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Sallie Sparks-Harkness, born at Santa Barbara City in 1854, passed away May 22 survived by seven children.

Lompoc (Santa Barbara County)—John Henry Barham, born in California in 1852, died May 23 survived by eight children.

Menlo Park (San Mateo County)—John B. Buelna, born in Santa Clara County—on San Francisquito rancho, now the site of Stanford University—in 1844, died May 24 survived by a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Belcourt, a member of Palo Alto Parlor No. 229 N.D.G.W., and a stepson, James Farmin, affiliated with Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Walter Merton Church, born in this county in 1859, died May 24 survived by a wife and two children.

San Francisco—Captain Otto Frederick Huber, born here in 1858, died May 24 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with National Parlor No. 118 N.S.G.W.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—James L. Jesse, born at Sonoma Mission, Sonoma County, in 1847, died May 25 survived by two sons.

San Francisco—Miss Adele Stuart Brooks, born in California in 1856, passed away May 29.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mattie Ogden-MacArthur, born in California in 1855, passed away May 30 survived by a husband.

Columbia (Tuolumne County)—George Mellen Trask, born here in 1859, died May 30 survived by a wife and three children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Augusta Cameron Bainbridge, born at Sonoma City in 1849, passed away May 30 survived by two daughters. She was the daughter of the late John and Hannah Parks- Cameron, Pioneers of 1847, and for many years taught school in Mendocino County; her father was the first mayor of Sonoma.

San Francisco — Mrs. Ella Maddrill-Loughridge, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1858, passed away June 1 survived by a daughter.

Burlingame (San Mateo County)—Miss Maria E. Fairchild, born in California in 1856, passed away June 2. For almost a half-century she was a teacher in the San Francisco public schools.

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San Francisco—George D. Harvey, born here in 1853, died June 3 survived by a wife and three children.

Angels Camp (Calaveras County)—John George Joseph Miller, born in this county in 1854, died June 5 survived by a wife and three children.

Pasadena (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Carolina Pico-Saiz, born at Los Angeles City in 1846, passed away June 6 survived by three children. She was a daughter of the late General Andreas Pico.

Hollister (San Benito County)—Mrs. Lucia Navarro-Peralta, born in California in 1846, passed away June 6 survived by three children.

Anderson (Shasta County)—Harry P. Dodson, born in California in 1855, died June 8 survived by a wife.

Woodland (Yolo County)—George Oscar Laws, born in Trinity County in 1856, died June 9. He was a charter member of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. (Weaverville).

San Francisco—Luke McDonald, born in Shasta County in 1857, died June 12 survived by a wife.

Colusa City—Mrs. Sarah Jane Potter, born in Tuolumne County in 1856, passed away June 12 survived by a husband and a son.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. L. V. Holmes, born in Humboldt County in 1856, passed away June 13 survived by two children. She was affiliated with Occident Parlor No. 28 N.D.G.W. (Eureka).

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Emma Van Dorn-Ashby, born in Yuba County in 1859, passed away June 14 survived by a husband and three children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Julia Ruggles-Cloak, born at San Francisco in 1855, passed away June 16 survived by a husband and a daughter.

Freeport (Sacramento County)—Julius Henry Beach, born in this county in 1857, died June 17 survived by a wife and a son.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—George L. Chase, born at San Francisco in 1851, died June 19.

Fairoaks (Sacramento County)—John Donahue, born in Sierra County in 1855, died June 19 survived by a wife.

SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 23)

deputy; Thomas Dillon (Castro No. 232), the last district deputy; Henry Spaulding (Precita No. 187), a friend.

South San Francisco's fortieth anniversary banquet committee included: Lloyd J. Doering (chairman), Daniel D. Harrington, Louis Nonnenmann, Fred R. Squires Sr., Fred H. Nickelson, Harold J. Regan, Lionel Smith, John Reid, William Sarcander, Fred R. Squires Jr., J. H. Casenave, Lloyd Dornell, Carl Prignitz and T. J. O'Rourke.

ENTERTAINS MOTHERS.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. entertained forty mothers in honor of Mother's Day. President Vera Glander welcomed the guests with a fitting recitation and presented each with a beautiful corsage. A program of songs, specialty dancing and recitations followed, the hit of the evening being a playette, "Echoes of School Days," by the Parlor's drill team. Delicious refreshments, served at beautifully decorated tables, concluded the delightful evening.

Decoration Day a committee headed by Margaret Griffith visited the graves of twelve departed members of the Parlor and decorated them with flags and flowers.

WELL KNOWN N.D. LOSES HUSBAND.

San Francisco—James Toman, husband of Mrs. Laura J. Frakes-Toman, former Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., died May 26. He was a native of Scotland, aged 90.

PIONEER OF 1849 HONORED.

Knights Ferry (Stanislaus County)—A monument was recently unveiled here to the memory of Captain William H. Knight, California Pioneer of 1849, for whom the towns of Knights Landing and Knights Ferry were named.

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A BIT O' FARMING

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FARMING NO LONGER IS THE SIMPLE operation it used to be in the early days of the nation. Then the farmer planted, cultivated and harvested. He raised most of his living, and sold his surplus to make the rest of it. When his land showed signs of wear, he sold out, taking a profit on his land. He moved West, got more land for nothing, and repeated the process. Now he is as far West as he can go. There is no more free land. The farming operations have become complicated. Competition within and without has made for small profits. Increasing numbers of pests and diseases have been introduced. Fertilization is an indispensable part of the agricultural program.

So now the farmer must be a specialist in the crops he grows; he must know something of the diseases and insects against which he must contend; he must be an engineer to run and repair his tractors, implements and electrical equipment; he must study his production and marketing problems with a knowledge of the economics involved.

Indeed, the latest step in agricultural development is the economic phase. And now, in California at least, increasing numbers of farmers are studying their costs and keeping close figures on their production expenses. They must know where they are spending money and which crops are not paying; further, they must know which crops are not likely to pay in the future. Thus armed, they must next arrange to supplant these with some which are likely to pay.

And until the consumption of agricultural products, through increasing population of the world, outstrips production, the farmer is going to have to be more and more alert to these economic phases of his problem.

SUBSTITUTE FOR ALFALFA.

In many districts alfalfa has been rendered an unprofitable hay crop through the attacks of disease, rising water table, or some other cause. Farmers, particularly dairymen, who are depending upon their fields to produce hay crops, have been sorely vexed at the diminishing yields. Apparently, the answer is vetch and oats, the variety of vetch depending upon the locality.

In nearly every instance where the substitute has been tried, the yield has been as good or perhaps better. Of course there are disadvantages; the vetch and hay must be planted every year and must be augmented by cottonseed meal for protein. On the other hand, one haying operation supplants three or four, and the land is available for a summer crop after the hay has been taken off; a silage annual if more feed is desired. Many who have tried the substitute say they would not go back to alfalfa even if their fields would produce it.

TO TELL SEX OF CHICKS.

Determined to obviate the cost of raising chicks to six weeks of age to tell their sex, a Yuba County high school boy, Harold Shingle, has solved the problem by crossing White Leghorns with Austrolorps. When hatched, the male chicks are solid white; the females are speckled. If both Leghorns and Austrolorps are from high producing strains, there is little reason why the resulting pullets should not be profitable. It is a plan that has proved profitable, and should be worth a trial, at least on a small scale.

FEED AND FLEECE.

Sheep well fed will have longer, heavier fleeces of better quality than those on a deficiency ration. This has long been held by many progressive wool growers of the state, and now Prof. J. F. Wilson of the University of California announces results of an experiment that prove the theory conclusively. The same sheep were fed with different rations under the same conditions and in the same seasons of the year. In one pen, 343 pounds more of wool was produced on a fattening ration than on one that barely maintained the animals. It appears that money spent for feed is returned with interest when the wool is harvested.

PUNCTURE VINE AS FEED.

Puncture vine in hay adds nothing to its quality as feed; on the other hand, the presence of this pest in hay does not make it unfit for feed. Tests have shown it does not harm the animals to which it is fed. Consequently, while it is not to be recommended as a feed, it may be safely fed. This must not be taken to mean that the puncture vine is any less of a pest than ever before, or that less diligence should be used in its eradication. It is one of the most dangerous weeds in the state and efforts toward extermination should not be abated.

GET GROUND SQUIRRELS.

With the drying up of vegetation throughout the state as summer advances, the ground squirrels must turn to other sources for their subsistence. Usually it is a field crop, orchard or other cultivated crop. A little help to them in obtaining their feed will hasten eradication, provided the feed is properly poisoned. Poisoned barley may be obtained already prepared from local dealers. Scatter it along their runs and the squirrel population will be materially decreased. No use to try to fight them with gas when the ground is as dry as now. The present remedy is poison; augment it this winter with carbon bisulphide, if any are missed in the poison campaign.

CONCRETE POULTRY RUNS.

With land in some poultry sections becoming more valuable, and the necessity of two runs for each pen because of the contamination of the soil, more and more poultrymen are turning to concrete yards. These should be of at least the same size as the area within the house, should be finished with a smooth surface to allow of easier cleaning, should have enough slope to permit good drainage and easy cleaning, and should be as much in the sunlight as possible. Disease can be more easily prevented and in the winter time the yards can be used more freely by the hens, with consequent improvement to the health of the birds.

CONTROLING CABBAGE WORM.

While young cabbage plants may be protected against the cabbage worm by the use of one pound of arsenate of lead in 50 gallons of water, used as a spray, danger of poisoning precludes its use after the heads are formed. If the worms persist after the heads are well shaped, use a pint of Blackleaf 40, five pounds of whale oil soap and 100 gallons of water for spraying. Nicodust, liberally applied, also is likely to give good control. The cabbage worm is the larva of a white butterfly with dark spotted wings; it is about an inch long; a green, velvety worm.

CLEAN UP TUBERCULOSIS.

There never was a better time than right now to clean up a dairy herd. Cows that react when tested, should be sent to the butcher at once. Some dairymen are waiting until the next Legislature acts to appropriate money for condemned

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cows. If it does, the dairymen gets but three-fourths the appraised value of the cow, less the salvage received for the animal when it is sold for slaughter. Grades cannot bring more than $100 or purebreds $200. By the time these funds are made available, the market may be broken; it is showing a downward tendency now. Consequently the dairyman is likely to get more money now than if he waits.

TO KILL TENT CATERPILLARS.

The standard control for tent caterpillars is powdered arsenate of lead, two pounds to 100 gallons of water, sprayed thoroughly on the trees infested. If the caterpillars are a third or half grown, double the strength of the spray. Indications are that the infestation this year may be heavy, and action should be prompt when the appearance of the pest is noted in fruit or shade trees. Apple and pear trees, sprayed with arsenate of lead for codling moth, are not likely to be attacked, but prunes, cherries and peaches may not escape so easily.

TO GET THE CHERRY SLUG.

The cherry slug is an orchard visitor that seldom fails to make appearance each year, unless control measures are strict. Where arsenate of lead, four pounds to 100 gallons of water, is used as a preventive, there is little likelihood of the cherry slug appearing. This also is a pretty effective cure after the slug appears. A cheaper and just as effective a method is dusting the trees with any sort of dust, hydrated lime, gypsum or nicotine. The last named will control aphis as well. Wood ashes or dry, dusty soil would do the trick if the trees can be reached effectively; it is very efficacious in the case of young trees. The cherry slug is a small, slimy, worm-like pest that eats the green tissue from the leaves, leaving only skeletons. It also is known as the pear slug, as it works on pears as well as cherries. Usually the arsenate sprays for codling moths on pears prevent a serious infestation of slugs.

PINCHING BACK GRAPE VINES.

It is a mistaken idea to think that the size of the trunk of a grape vine, or its root system, can be increased by pinching back the shoots during the growing season. Any wholesale removal of foliage must weaken the vine, as the leaves manufacture food from the raw materials sent up from the roots. So curtailing the growth of the shoots must of necessity impair the vigor of the vine. Don't pinch back, save to permit the passage of cultivation tools.

THE SQUASH BUG.

On squashes, cantaloupes, cucumbers and other similar vines there often appear numbers of shield shaped bugs of rather good size. They are squash bugs, and they are capable of doing a lot of damage. Cyanide dust, 50 percent or even stronger, is the best means of ridding the vines of this pest. Blackleaf 40 and whale oil soap, used until recently to combat this insect, will not give as good a kill as the cyanide. Be sure the dust is applied when the plants are entirely dry.

NICOTINE FOR POULTRY LICE.

Blackleaf 40 is a dependable control of lice on fowls. It is applied to the roosts and does its killing while the fowls sleep. The method of application is a matter of choice, but as the material is fairly expensive, the less waste the better. A small brush to line a thin streak along the roost is enough. Apply enough often rather than too much occasionally. And don't fail to keep the can covered tightly after it has been used, as the strength of the material is liable to lessen materially through exposure.

CULL FRUIT CLOSELY.

With the talk of culling poultry and livestock, the culling of the fruit crop is not to be overlooked. Culls bring little when sold; shipped to the Eastern markets they are likely to show a loss. Mixed with good fruit, they lower the value of the entire pack. The produce from the farm, be it what it may, will be graded before it reaches the consumer. If a crop is shipped poorly packed, poor prices result; at the other end of the line some one will grade the product carefully, and sell the best of it at high prices, the poorer stuff on the basis of the price that was paid the grower.

VACCINATE PULLETS.

Unless the poultryman is pretty well isolated and never has had smallpox in his flock, it will not pay to take a chance on this disease. Vaccinate the pullets before they start laying; vaccination is a preventive rather than a cure.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF Grand Officers met June 14, the following being in attendance: Grand President John T. Newell, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson, Ben Harrison, Charles A. Koenig, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Joseph J. McShane, A. W. Garcelon and George F. McNoble.

Much business of a routine nature was transacted and several communications were ordered filed.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantie No. 105) and Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) were nominated to represent the Grand Parlor, a stockholder, as directors of the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Hall Association.

Two resolutions, Nos. 10 and 40, referred by the Merced Grand Parlor to the board for action, were given consideration.

No. 10—flying the California State (Bear) Flag at the National Capitol grounds Admission Day—was adapted and California's representatives at Washington will be requested to have the provisions of the resolution complied with.

No. 40—organization of a junior order of native sons—was made a special order of business for the board's first meeting in 1931.

Manteca No. 271, recently instituted with more than fifty charter members, was voted a supplies credit of $150.

Grand Trustee Shortridge was authorized to work with William F. Knowland of the Grand Parlor Publicity Committee on a suggested method of obtaining publicity, and $100 was appropriated for expenses.

Grand President Newell outlined his policy for the year, particularly with reference to fieldmen engaged in organization work, and said that he would authorize the fieldmen to work in different districts under the direction of the visiting grand officers.

Opposition was voiced to any change in the federal immigration laws which would permit the entry of any aliens ineligible to citizenship.

The Grand President and the Grand Secretary were authorized to send telegrams to Washington urging passage of the Mexican immigration bill by the Federal Congress.

Subordinate Parlors were ordered assigned to visiting districts as follows:

No. 1, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez— Los Angeles No. 45, San Diego No. 108, Ramona No. 109, Arrowhead No. 110, Santa Barbara No. 116, Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Vaquero No. 262, Sepulveda No. 263, Glendale No. 264, Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Cahuenga No. 268.

No. 2, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison—San Jose No. 22, Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Redwood No. 66, Monterey No. 75, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Lucia No. 97, Santa Clara No. 100, Gabilan No. 132, San Miguel No. 150, Cambria No. 152, Observatory No. 177, Menlo No. 185, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216.

No. 3, Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson—California No. 1, Mission No. 38, Solano No. 39, Elk Grove No. 41, Alameda No. 47, San Francisco No. 49, El Dorado No. 52, Stanford No. 76, Bay City No. 104, Niantic No. 105, National No. 118, Hesperian No. 137, South San Francisco No. 157, Sequoia No. 160, Precita No. 187, Berkeley No. 210, Galt No. 243, El Carmelo No. 256.

No. 4, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington—Rincon No. 72, Glen Ellen No. 102, Eden No. 113, Presidio No. 194, Marshall No. 202, Big Valley No. 211, Twin Peaks No. 214, El Capitan No. 222, Estudillo No. 223, Guadalupe No. 231, Castro No. 232, Balboa No. 234, Pleasanton No. 244, Niles No. 250, Bret Harte No. 260, San Bruno No. 269, Utopia No. 270.

No. 5, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell—Pacific No. 10, Golden Gate No. 29, General Winn No. 32, Oakland No. 50, Vallejo No. 77, Las Positas No. 96, Mount Diablo No. 101, Piedmont No. 120, Alcalde No. 154, Athens No. 195, Carquinez No. 205, Richmond No. 217, Diamond No. 246, Fruitvale No. 252.

No. 6, Grand Trustee Joseph J. McShane—Stockton No. 7, Modesto No. 11, Lodi No. 18, Yosemite No. 24, Fresno No. 25, Bakersfield No. 42, Selma No. 107, Madera No. 130, Chispa No. 139, Oakdale No. 142, Tuolumne No. 144, Byron No. 170, Tracy No. 186, Orestimba No. 247, Columbia No. 258, Manteca No. 271.

No. 7, Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon—Sacramento No. 3, Placerville No. 9, Amador No. 17, Sunset No. 26, Woodland No. 30, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58, Auburn No. 59, Silver Star No. 63, Granite No. 83, Georgetown No. 91, Courtland No. 106, Keystone No. 173, Rocklin No. 233, Sutter Fort No. 241.

No. 8, Grand Trustee George F. McNoble—Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21, Rainbow No. 40, Colusa No. 69, Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94, Quincy No. 131, McCloud No. 149, Honey Lake No. 198, Plumas No. 228, Sutter No. 261.

No. 9, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig—Petaluma No. 27, Santa Rosa No. 28, Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86, Sonoma No. 111, Wisteria No. 127, Sebastopol No. 143, Halcyon No. 146, Brooklyn No. 151, Washington No. 169, Olympus No. 189, Claremont No. 240.

No. 10, Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr.—Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Ukiah No. 71, Mount Bally No. 87, Ferndale No. 93, Seaside No. 95, Broderick No. 117, Sea Point No. 158, Lower Lake No. 159, Nicasio No. 183, Etna No. 192, Alder Glen No. 200, Dolores No. 208, Fortuna No. 218, Kelseyville No. 219, Pebble Beach No. 230, James Lick No. 242.

Special—Cabrillo No. 114, Donner No. 162, Golden Anchor No. 182, Liberty No. 193, Concord No. 245.

The Grand Trustees net and organized by the selection of Irving D. Gibson as chairman and Charles A. Koenig as secretary.

At 6 p.m. the board adjourned, to the call of Grand President Newell.

County Presented State Flag.

San Rafael—At a Flag Day celebration June 14, Mount Tamalpais No. 64 presented a California State (Bear) Flag to Marin County. The presentation followed a big street parade headed by the Parlor's drum and bugle corps and participated in by Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. and other local organizations. Charles Redding (Nicasio No. 183), master of ceremonies, introduced B. J. Brusatori, junior past president of No. 64, who made the presentation address.

He reviewed the history of the Bear Flag and paid a wonderful tribute to those hardy Pioneers who flung it to the breeze eighty-four years ago in the pioneer town of Sonoma. He also praised the Marin County supervisors for providing a seventy-five-foot pole from which the State Flag will be flown daily, along with the Flag of the United States of America. In accepting the flag for the county, Supervisor Wm. Deysher lauded the local Natives for their generosity and patriotism.

July 7, Mount Tamalpais will feature a "Kelly night," in honor of President Frank Kelly, about to retire from office. Of the entire staff of officers he alone is of Irish origin. Most of the officers are of Latin ancestry, but they have given him wonderful co-operation. A big class initiation will be followed by a banquet. The social committee promises to make the event one long to be remembered.

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Mount Tamalpais will celebrate with an appropriate program July 19, its forty-fifth institution anniversary. The Parlor, instituted by Dr. Charles W. Decker when he was Grand President, has numbered among its members many men prominent in affairs of the state and Marin County, and is today recognized as the most active and progressive fraternal society in the north-of-the-bay district.

Monument Marks Historic Site.

Double Springs—At a largely attended Calaveras County home-coming celebration here June 8, the grand officers dedicated a monument, erected by the Calaveras County Chamber of Commerce, marking the site of the county's first court house. D. Fricot was chairman of the day, and in addition to vocal and instrumental selections, there were addresses by Grand President John T. Newell and Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, the latter giving a historical review.

Other grand officers in attendance were Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. and George F. McNoble, and District Deputy Dr. George F. Pache. The grand officers were luncheon guests of Stockton No. 7 at Valley Springs.

The monument bears a plaque inscribed as follows: "Double Springs. First County Seat of Calaveras County. Feb. 18, 1850. Land located in 1847 by Charles L. Peck. Claimed under preemption notice to the Alcalde of San Francisco, recorded Sept. 19, 1850, at page 69, in record B, 3rd archives of San Francisco. Surveyed and platted as Double Springs Townsite in 1850. First County Court House of imported Chinese panels, erected 100 feet southwest of this monument. Hon. W. Fowle Smith, first County Judge, and L. A. Collier first County Clerk. Erected by Calaveras County Chamber of Commerce June 8, 1930."

Originally, Calaveras County embraced practically all of the area now included in four counties—Calaveras, Amador, Mono and Alpine. From Double Springs, the county seat was first moved to Jackson, now in Amador County, and when that county was in 1852 set apart from Calaveras it was transferred to Mokelumne Hill, where it remained until moved to its present location, San Andreas.

Want Fire Prevention Stickers?

All Subordinate Parlors desiring fire prevention automobile stickers provided for at the Merced Grand Parlor should have their secretaries communicate with Southard M. Modry, secretary Grand Parlor Forestry and Reforestation Committee, 995 Market street, San Francisco, setting forth the number of stickers that can be used to good advantage.

Memorial Day Observance.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 again had charge of the arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day in this community. The ceremonies opened with a parade headed by George E. Corbett, Ferndale's sole surviving G.A.R. veteran, and participated in by the Parlor, Boy Scouts of America, Campfire Girls, school children, etc. O. R. Frame was the marshal and was assisted by Chris. Rasmussen.

The marchers proceeded to the theater, where the following program was enjoyed: Invocation, Rev. David Miller; address, Henry E. Giacomini, president of the day; song, Ferndale union high school glee club; vocal solo, Mrs. B. A. Rusk; oration, Superior Judge Harry W. Falk; song, "America," audience, led by C. M. Turner.

The procession then re-formed and proceeded to the cemetery where, at the grave of the "Unknown," the program was continued: Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," assemblage; recitation, Ivan Redden; reading, Harlan Diedricksen; firing of salute by firing squad, John Enos, Ambrose Farley, Luther Steeves, Lloyd Kausen, John Ferguson, Meredith Ring, S. E. Olsen; taps, John Blackburn; benediction, Rev. Miller.

Family Outing.

San Jose—Observatory No. 177 had its annual family picnic and barbecue June 22 at the mountain retreat of Bert Barrett, a member of the Parlor. He not only donated this fine mountain spot for the day, but furnished the children of the members of the Parlor with horseback rides on some of the blooded stock which he raises.

While the children were enjoying themselves

(Continued on Page 33)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

THE FIRST OFFICIAL ACT OF MRS. Estelle M. Evans, installed as Grand President at Oakland, June 19, was to send the following letter of greetings, dated Pittsburg, June 21, to the officers and members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West:

"I gratefully appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me, in electing me to the office of Grand President, and extend to you my cordial greetings and best wishes for further progress during the coming year.

"Fully realizing the responsibilities attached to this great honor, I shall endeavor faithfully and to the best of my ability to continue the work so ably mapped out by my predecessors, and to initiate from time to time such measures and procedures as may seem necessary or advisable to advance our Order and promote its interests.

"Your Grand President's thought for the year is not a new one, but one that is of vital importance to our organization. Let us make our goal increased membership. This highly desired goal would soon become a reality if every member would put forth an enthusiastic effort; for, as Emerson has said, 'nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm.'

"I shall strive, throughout my term of office, to enlist every Subordinate Parlor and every member of our Order in the active and aggressive work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; and my highest ambition and purpose will be to render a successful report of my stewardship to the Grand Parlor, one year hence.

"In the fraternal world of today publicity is a mighty factor. Every Parlor should keep the press informed of its activities, invite the representatives to its open meetings, and send them a story each month featuring some special project.

CO-OPERATE!

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, fro The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention.. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

"May we cheerfully lend our energies to all the activities of our Order, and so exemplify the principles upon which we were founded.

"We are all enlisted in a great cause—one that is worthy of the very best that is in us. United co-operation will achieve results that will make us proud and happy.

"God grant that I may wiser be
And kinder when the year shall end;
That all I learn shall make of me
A better and a truer friend."

Grand President Given State Flag.

Oakland—Aloha No. 106 was officially visited by Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, May 27. The hall was decorated with green and yellow hanging lanterns, ferns and palms, and in front of the station of President Alice Roberts was a large basket of old-fashioned flowers. In the center of the stage, which was concealed by strips of yellow and green crepe paper, was a large painting of the sun setting beyond the Golden Gate. Representatives of thirty-six Parlors, and the following grand officers were in attendance: Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Inside Sentinel Millie Rock, Grand Outside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Mae Himes Noonan, Sue J. Irwin, Margaret G. Hill, Mae C. Boldeman and Dr. Victory A. Derrick.

Following exemplification of the ritual a most inspiring address on the Order's projects was given by Grand President Sullivan, at the conclusion of which Felice Burgess, Thelma Dobyne, Irma Murray and Gladys Farley sang "When the Sun Goes Down." On Aloha's behalf, Grand Secretary Thaler presented Miss Sullivan with a large California State (Bear) Flag, and gifts were also presented Past Grand Presidents Derrick and Irwin, District Deputy Mildred Brant, Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison and Grand Secretary Thaler. Interesting short talks were given by all the present and former grand officers.

Just before the meeting's close the quartet rendered "End of a Perfect Day." Refreshments were served to 250 members in the dining room, decorated in ferns and baskets of flowers. The placecards were in the shape of pond lilies. Here District Deputy Brant and Supervising Deputy Morrison delivered addresses.

Past Presidents Elect.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was entertained June 6 by Mms. Emma Logan, Lila Marcus and Ruth Brown at the home of the former. Pink and white were used in the decorations. Following election of officers, at which Mattie Lund was chosen president, bridge was played.

Birthday Anniversary.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 celebrated its third institution anniversary with a spanish supper June 5 at which Mrs. Nellie Cline, first president, was the toastmistress and recounted the Parlor's history. Miss Gladys Edwards and an efficient committee transformed the dining-room into a bower of beauty by a generous use of California poppies. Among the guests were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Bertha Hitt, who organized the Parlor, Kathryn Rowan, Marvel Thomas, Mary Thomas, Jennie Raymond, President Genevieve Hiskey of Santa Ana No. 235 and the families of the Parlor members.

Following the sumptuous repast a splendid americanization program was presented under the supervision of Miss Druzilla Mackey, americanization director for Fullerton union high school. Miss Carrie Sheppard, chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks committee, arranged for the program, which consisted of vocal and instrumental musical numbers and a short skit, "Macaroni and Cheese," all given by adult members of the americanization class of the Fullerton union high school district.

The occasion was unanimously voted one of the most enjoyable ever sponsored by Grace Parlor. Mrs. Carrie Ford has been chosen president for the July-December term.

Tree Dedicated to Pioneer Mothers.

Pescadero—Ano Nuevo No. 180 observed Decoration Day, May 30, by dedicating a living Christmas tree to the memory of the Pioneer Mothers. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick delivered the address, Flora Steele sang "I Love You, California," and music was furnished by the high school orchestra. All organizations of the town were well represented in the gathering.

School Gets State Flag.

Standish—Nataqua No. 152, Susanville No. 243 and Honey Lake No. 198 N.S.G.W. presented a California State (Bear) Flag to the student body and the faculty of the Lassen union high school. Frank Cady made the presentation, relating the flag's history in an impressive manner, and Principal Fulton thanked the Parlors for the gift. Students of the school sang "California" and "California, Here I Come."

Planning Memory Garden.

Santa Ana—The history and landmarks committee of Santa Ana No. 235 sponsored a turkey dinner June 8 for the benefit of the fund the Parlor is raising to pay for rebuilding the baptistry at San Juan Capistrano Mission. The affair was held at the ranch home of Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, chairman of the committee, in Santiago Canyon. Long tables, decorated with lovely flowers, were ladened with a delicious repast which was thoroughly enjoyed. Dr. C. D. Ball and Terry E. Stephenson delighted with interesting and humorous remarks, and Fr. St. John O'Sullivan spoke of the memory garden which the Parlor is considering planting at San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson has been elected president of No. 235 for the July-December term. Mrs. Florence Watson entertained the thimble club of the Parlor at her home June 12. Miss Hazel Greenleaf, a member of Santa Ana, recently became the bride of Leo P. Flaherty at Phoenix, Arizona. The honeymoon was spent in San Francisco.

Mock Wedding Humorous Feature.

Hayward—Mrs. Kathryn Walde was re-elected president of Hayward No. 122 June 3. At a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Secretary Ruth Gansberger a mock wedding was the humorous feature. Those participating were Maizie Moura, Miss Gansberger, Mrs. W. D. McLeod, Emma Hauber, Ruth Stromberg and Beryl May.

The banquet table, charmingly arranged in a pink and white color scheme, had as a center-

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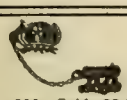


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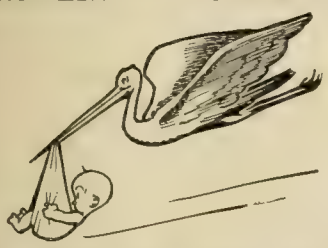


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piece a frosted birthday cake with lighted candles. Corsages of old-fashioned flowers were the favors.

Memory Garden Dedicated.

Madera—In the presence of a large gathering, Madera No. 244 dedicated a memory garden in Court House Park May 25. The program included: Selections, grammar school band; oration, Judge William M. Conley, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; dedicatory address, President Elva Van Sant; vocal solos, Helen Lanningham; planting of tree in memory of William Heiskell, Carolyn Christiana; reading, Sue Pell; songs, Pershing school students; address, Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.

Several Sociables Planned.

San Bernardino—Lugonia No. 241 elected officers June 11, Miss Eva Bemis being chosen president. Refreshments were served at the meeting's conclusion. Installation will be held during July. Miss Lois Poling has departed for Portland, Oregon.

Plans of the Parlor for the next few weeks include card parties, a dinner and an entertainment.

Neighboring Parlor Entertained.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 entertained Gold of Ophir No. 190 (Oroville) June 26. A program was presented under the supervision of Mrs. Cora Hintz, and Mrs. Lois Heberle headed the refreshments committee. Several members attended the district meeting at Marysville June 9.

The Parlor was represented at the June 15 breakfast at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco by a delegation of five members. On behalf of No. 168 they presented a picture of historic Hooker oak, which will hang in the main hall of the building.

Two Surprises.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto No. 229 had a delightful social evening June 2, Genevieve Commerford and the glee club supplying a fine program of songs and dances, and Amanda Schneidewind furnishing delicious refreshments. Guests were District Deputy Anna Leu and members of El Monte No. 205 (Mountain View) and members of Palo Alto No. 216 N.S.G.W.

Two surprises were on the evening's program: A. A. Quinn, for many years secretary No. 216, and his wife, a member of No. 229, were presented with a cake in recognition of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. As a token of the esteem in which she is held, Secretary Helena G. Hansen received a huge birthday cake. Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty was a speaker of the evening.

Through the efforts of Amanda Schneidewind the Parlor has paid its Loyalty Pledge, and during the past six months the membership has been increased fifty percent. A recent card party netted a neat sum for the homeless children.

Receive Deserved Praise.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 had an important part in the institution of Eldora No. 248 at Turlock, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of the Parlor and the officers of the new Parlor being installed by District Deputy Katherine Kopf. The work was beautifully done, and the district deputy and officers deserve the praise they received from the visitors present.

The series of card parties sponsored by the Parlor and Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. have been concluded. The Parlors are now planning a joint installation of officers, which will be a delightful social occasion.

Successful Luncheon-Whist.

Oakland—Past Presidents Association No. 2 had a birthday social with Emily Lawson as chairwoman. Guests of the occasion were Emma Flood, Elizabeth Ward, Marie Broderick and Emma Swaney. A sketch was presented and refreshments were served. At election of officers June 9 May C. Ward was selected for president. A successful luncheon-whist was held June 11. Winifred Buckingham, the chairwoman, was assisted by Jennie Jordan and several members.

The association served refreshments at the Thursday afternoon recess of the Grand Parlor, Jennie Jordan being in charge. Harriett Emerson, on behalf of the association, presented Secretary Mary E. Brusie of the Central Homeless Children Committee with a chest filled with a large assortment of wearing apparel for the kiddies.

Salinas Rodeo—Salinas, Monterey County, will feature its annual rodeo, July 16 to 20 inclusive.

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Alameda, No. 47—G. C. Whitmore, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—L. E. Olsen, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4250 Terrace St., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Carl G. Clarke, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Se., 944 Castro st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Bank of Haywards Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred A. Raulino, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Frank P. Loughran Jr., Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn, No. 151—H. Comphel, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Henry E. Uebner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—William J. Gohl, Pres.; C. F. Frasier, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. 2108 Shattuck ave.
Estudillo, No. 223—Ambrose Gribini, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—Ernest Dosso, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Frank E. Rogers, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Theodore Ragon, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; William Going, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—David Mason Jr., Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Thomas E. Walt, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8—George E. Tegrunde, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P.O. box 502, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1828 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa, No. 139—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Floyd Nuckolls, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Wesley Field, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Louis Bartolomei, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Glen Van Horn, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Zampa, Pres.; Thomas L Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—James M. Long, Pres.; J. L. Conlon, Sec., 415 McLaughlin ave., Richmond; Wednesdays; Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norman Cello, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—Claude S. Pollard, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1653 San Pablo ave., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. W. Warren, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—Loren Neeson, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata No. 20—P. A. Kjer, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—John P. Henricksen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec., Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—C. Edward Radebaugh, Pres.; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P.O. box 1557; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Woodmen Hall, 18th and Eye sts.

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Lower Lake, No. 159—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—H. E. Witte, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec.,Main and Roop Sts., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeier, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Roland F. Nichols, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Fridays; Foresters Bldg., 1329 So. Hope st.
Ramona, No. 109—Ray M. Russill, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Wm. Hortenstine, Pres., E. J. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 229—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Secty, 709 Media st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Patriotic Hall.
Vaquero, No. 262—Ray Soloman, Pres.; Michael Botello, Rec. Sec., 4854 Navarro, Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; 220½ So. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—John P. Parallieu, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress st.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagle Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahuenga, No. 268—Jesse A. Richardson, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; Fridays, Masonic Hall, Reseda.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—Chester E. Krohn, Pres.; E. P. Rich, Sec., 719 W. 4th st., Madera; Thursdays; First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Chas. J. Calloni, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Harold J. Zimmerman, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—H. S. Nobmann, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. Box 781, Merced; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Gabilan, No. 132—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—W. Bulotti, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Charles Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Muller Chapman, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quarts, No. 58—Frank W. Hooper, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway ave., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—W. F. Robie, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec., Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 68—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 328 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Irving D. Gibson, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—A. J. Nicoletti, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Ralph Ehrhardt, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. J. Sinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P.O. box 914, Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 105—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd st., San Diego; Wednesdays; K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Louis J. Palmini, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific No. 10—W. Paul Conniff, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Merwin G. Strohmeier, Pres., Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—John R. Henney, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, 3058 16th st.
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Bay City, No. 104—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1531 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—C. P. Hare, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Walter Riegger, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—L. R. Carlson, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcade, No. 154—Louis Bono, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—J. H. Casenave, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1549 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Thos. B. Devlin, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Frank J. Feldman, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
Olympus, No. 189—Elmer S. Cuadro, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Walter J. Tyrell, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—R. J. Landini, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 726 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Fred Blacklock, Pres., Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2868 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Langley, Pres., Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 232—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2460 27th ave., San Francisco, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 241—George Eau, Pres., Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John J. O'Brien, Pres., James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa No. 234—Joseph Hayes, Pres., E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Hand, Sec., 2587 22nd ave., San Francisco, 1st and 3rd Mondays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—Ralph Alspough, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; 467 Capistrano way.

Utopia, No. 270—Frank A. Autagne, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Sunnyside Community Hall.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—C. W. Walsh, Pres.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., **1231 E. Pinchot st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.**

Lodi, No. 18—Henry G. Osterman, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca, No. 271—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec., Manteca; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 162—Leonard Williams, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Wednesdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—Phillip Kreiss, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Louis Miguel, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Alfonso Arellanes, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

San Bruno, No. 269—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P.O. box 247, South San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Metropolitan Hall, South San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Clifford L. Kelley, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Charles A. Nelson, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

Mountain View, No. 215—George McDonald, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Leland E. John, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake ave., Watsonville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—J. H. Aram, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Pawley, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 198—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Herman Ronsheimer, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leonard Harris, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Lindo Germini, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall, Glen Ellen.

Sonoma, No. 111—Dr. Allen K. McGrath, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. J. Simoni, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—N. J. Tilghman, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd Monday; Legion Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

swimming, riding, etc., the grownups indulged in bridge playing and, of course, some enjoyed a few games of "barnyard golf."

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures June 20, 1930:

Parlor	Jan 1	June 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1051	1169	115	
South San Francisco No. 157	828	830	2	
Twin Peaks No. 214	793	753		40
Castro No. 232	714	717	3	
Stanford No. 76	620	646	26	
Stockton No. 7	596	590		6
Piedmont No. 120	570	575	5	
Arrowhead No. 110	514	567	53	
Rincon No. 72	498	488		10
Pacific No. 10	435	437	2	
California No. 1	419	413		6
Presidio No. 194	408	405		3

Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large.

Los Angeles—Grand President John T. Newell has appointed the following deputy grand presidents-at-large: Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento No. 3), L. T. Sinnott (Marysville No. 6), R. A. Titlow (Arcata No. 20), Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25), Walton E. Holmes (Sunset No. 26), Newman Cohn (Mount Tamalpais No. 64), James B. Holohan (Watsonville No. 65), A. S. Liguori (Redwood No. 66), C. E. Newton (Santa Clara No. 100), Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108), R. J. Marraccini (Tracy No. 186), August Gerhard (Athens No. 195), Louis E. Davis (Richmond No. 217), John T. Regan (Grand Secretary).

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from May 15, 1930, to June 20, 1930:

Gianelli, Joe Jr.; Stockton, October 1, 1880; June 9, 1930; Stockton No. 7.

O'Sullivan, James; San Jose, April 20, 1896; March 2, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Boichers, John William; San Francisco, May 21, 1871, May 14, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Lagomarsino, Fred A.; Snelling, March 25, 1872; May 29, 1930; Yosemite No. 24.

Henry, William Edward; Millerton, June 18, 1863; April 21, 1930; Fresno No. 25.

Doyle, Charles Francis; Vallejo, May 19, 1872; May 13, 1930; Fresno No. 25.

Nahl, Constantine Alexander; Alameda, June 1, 1875; June 8, 1930; Sunset No. 26.

Davis, John Francis; Angel Island, June 5, 1859; May 3, 1930; Excelsior No. 31.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—W. J. P. Van Matre, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall

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Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bulby, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ellis A. Blackman, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Arthur J. Cleu, Gov.; Jos. O. Levy, Sec., 1334 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

Fred H. Greely Assembly, No. 6, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly, No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons' Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., care Native Sons' Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly, No. 9, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly, No. 10, Past Presidents' Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

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Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Mooney, Lewis; Enterprise, September 29, 1862; March 10, 1930; Lone Star No. 22.

MacLean, Gordon; Los Angeles, May 3, 1891; May 18, 1930; Los Angeles No. 42.

Wright, William Edward; May [illegible], 1854; May 14, 1930; Oakland No. 39.

Weidman, L. R.; Petaluma, September [illegible], 1866; May 27, 1930; Napa No. 62.

Costello, Abe; [illegible], January 7, 1865; June 15, 1930; Watsonville [illegible].

Muller, Henry; San Francisco, March 17, 1857; April 14, 1930; Rincon [illegible].

Appiarius, Henry Palmer; San Francisco, July 6, 1877; May 24, 1930; Ramona [illegible].

Moller, Clifford Ralph; Santa Rosa, March 26, 1892; May 8, 1930; Stanford [illegible].

Laws, George Oscar; Oakland, December 3, 1861; May 16, 1930; June 9, 1930; Mount Hall, No. [illegible].

Day, John Albert; San Jose, April 22, 1859; May 29, 1930; Santa Clara No. [illegible].

Hall, Edward M.; San Francisco, April 2, 1868; May 12, 1930; National No. [illegible].

Huber, Otto Frederick; San Francisco, January 20, 1885; May 26, 1930; National No. [illegible].

Barnet, John Z.; Oakland, December 3, 1861; May 25, 1930; Piedmont No. 120.

Arnold, Robert Emmett; San Rafael, September 5, 1908; May 13, 1930; Precita No. 187.

Gill, Robert G.; Colusa, August 16, 1867; May 21, 1930; Hollywood No. 196.

Johnson, Clarence D.; Fort Bragg, September 8, 1901; May 15, 1930; Alder Glen No. 209.

Deming, James; San Francisco, January 15, 1872; May 12, 1930; Carquinez No. 205.

Little, William; San Francisco, September 11, 1878; June 6, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Fitzpatrick, Eugene P.; San Francisco, January 21, 1895; May 28, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Hovious, John F.; Purissima, September 9, 1886; May 29, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Dubois, William A.; San Jose, August 19, 1901; June 2, 1930; Castro No. 232.

In Memoriam

MILTON GILL.

To the Officers and Members of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed brother, Milton Gill, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our worthy Brother Gill;

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family; that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that copies of this resolution be sent to the family and spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Respectfully and fraternally yours,

HENRY G. BODKIN,
EDWARD J. REILLY,
EDGAR BLACK,
Committee.

Los Angeles, May 31, 1930.

CHARLES F. DOYLE.

To the Members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 Native Sons of the Golden West—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of our worthy junior past president, Brother Charles F. Doyle, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst at the meridian of his life, Charles F. Doyle; and whereas, Brother Doyle was one of the first members of our Parlor, and an earnest worker in its service, holding at the time of his death the chair of junior past president, and was to all of the members of the Parlor a true and loyal friend, respected and admired for his many fine qualities as a man and a citizen, and loved for his kindly and genial personality; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 Native Sons of the Golden West, in open Parlor assembled, do hereby express our deep sense of loss in the passing of our brother, and extend to the members of his family our sincerest sympathy in their bereavement; and be it resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Respectfully submitted,

F. M. LANE,
J. W. CAPPLEMAN,
L. N. BARBER,
Committee.

Fresno, June 9, 1930.

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Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Miss Grace Tobin, Rec. Sec., 2119 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Mrs. Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
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Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Rec. Sec., 142 Foote Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 24th St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Vereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Final No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Molier, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 742 Emory Court.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Small Scottish Rite Temple, Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 820 Marin St., Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, box 345-A.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Katharine Kopf, Rec. Sec., 129 Sunset Blvd.
Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva C. Gardner, Rec. Sec.

JOAQUIN N.D. PARLOR ONE OF FIRST RED CROSS CHAPTERS.

Stockton Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. celebrated its forty-third institution anniversary recently, and on that occasion the charter president, Hannah Gray, in the course of the following address related history which should be recorded.

"As I rise tonight I can truly say I am very proud of my Parlor. It's a fact, I love it! Do you realize that to make a success of anything in this life we must deal with that magic word love"—that feeling that creeps around our hearts to such an extent that, to realize its full value, we must work for the object it represents. In fact, it must become a part of our very being. Dear old Joaquin, forty-three years tonight since you responded to that name and took your place as No. 5 at the tap of my gavel and claimed your sisterhood in this state. Yes, indeed, you are my Parlor. Did you notice I said MY? Oh, that pronoun my' Doesn't it make things seem dearer to you to use it, just in front of something you possess. Yet, when I look into these smiling faces and am asked to participate in this wonderful reception, I realize I must relinquish that 'my' and say 'our' to the younger members of our Order and to this committee that has done this work with love and veneration for these four charter members. Forty-three times are many times to listen to the voice of one person, but I really think I have something new to tell you; not exactly new, but just forgotten in the march of time.

"Well, I drop down the vista of years from April 8, 1887, to May 17, 1898, when all Native Daughter hearts were attuned to honoring the flag that was soon to float out over the Pacific Ocean, guarded by our boys—our sweethearts and, nearer yet, some of our fathers. I know many of you can recall the parade on Weber avenue of Companies A and B of the Sixth Regiment to the Stockton steamer, on their way to the Presidio. Our hearts were overflowing with patriotism for, were they not to carry the Stars and Stripes to protect an oppressed nation? Sectional differences were all forgotten. Everyone saluted Old Glory.

"So it was natural, under the circumstances, that many hearts in this Parlor should conceive the idea of forming a society, calling themselves 'The Red Cross League.' At this time the American Red Cross of California had not been permanently instituted. At a meeting of this Parlor the following committee was appointed: Hannah Gray, Susie Kohlberg, Bell Stockwell, Susie Forrest, Minnie Manthey, Clara Stier, Minnie Hilke, Amelia Snyder, Lena Mills. An appropriation of $10 was given from the Parlor to Hannah Gray, who was selected as president, and Bell Stockwell as secretary. The next morning Hannah Gray received from Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. a donation of $50. So, with this $60 we started out to aid and follow that cross of red on its field of white, and tonight I am pleased to challenge any Parlor of Native Daughters for the honor conferred by the National Red Cross of California on Joaquin Parlor No. 5 as being one of the first chapters of Red Cross organized in this state—so recorded in the statistics of the American National Red Cross in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

"To whom shall I attribute some of this honor? To my faithful secretary and helper, Bell Stockwell, for her accurate minutes in placing the honor where it belonged. She loves the Parlor desperately, and could never help writing the full title, Joaquin No. 5 N.D.G.W., thus aiding in preserving this name in the babyhood of the Red Cross. To the other charter members I will say, we know we had their hearts' best wishes, but schools had to go on. For myself, I was much surprised when I was summoned last month to a celebration of Jane Delano Post and it was announced I was one of the first presidents of the Red Cross of California—for eight successive years—and that Stockton Chapter was one of the very few in the state able to present their first president and secretary. You will pardon me for my personal reminiscences. I certainly do not mean to be egotistical, but thought this a great honor for our Parlor. I had forgotten it myself, but regard it as befitting to present it to you on our anniversary night. Something not to be forgotten or overlooked, and yet not found in the minutes and the wonderful history of the forty-three years of this Parlor, and I can truthfully say you never heard me make this declaration before tonight.

"Our beloved Parlor, the great Joaquin No. 5 N.D.G.W., one of the guardians of this state! You will find our name registered beneath the dome of the American Capitol. Now what Parlor has a better or more enviable record than this? Let any such hasten forward and present its credentials to the pioneers of this Parlor, while we four are here ready for its defense. Officers and members, I congratulate you on the honors I have tried to present. Treasure them, and guard this venerable charter, for it is the same one handed on to you by the passing of time.

"Charter of Joaquin No. 5 N.D.G.W., located at the City of Stockton, State of California, as charter president I salute thee, as being the first to ally the membership of our Order to one of the greatest organizations in this republic, known to all nations and peoples of this earth as the National Red Cross of America."

"'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view."—Thomas Campbell.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Mrs. Edith H. Pease, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 60, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 101.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Agneda Lample, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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LONG BEACH SOON WILL ASSUME PLACE IN SEA TRADE

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ONE OF THE COMING PORTS OF THE world, satisfying all essential requirements for a modern ocean gateway and comparable to any on either the Pacific or the Atlantic Coasts, is the golden dream to be realized by citizens of Long Beach, California.

Largely because of its port development, Long Beach has become a great city, and its economic growth has been predicated to a considerable extent on facilities for deep-water shipping and complete co-ordination of transportation factors now being developed under a $15,000,000 program.

By January 1, 1931, Long Beach will be ready to issue her most pertinent challenge as a contender for world trade with the finest water terminal facilities in America, for, with pier and transit shed construction now in progress costing $2,750,000 completed by that date behind the protection of a monster $6,500,000 rock breakwater over 7,000 feet in length, the city will be lifted out of the lethargy of tourist resorts into the category of important seaports on the Pacific Coast.

Following the completion of a mile of stone breakwater to protect its shipping and contemplated improvements more than a year ago, the city voted $2,700,000 for development of adequate dockage facilities, consisting of two piers, one extending 1,616 feet seaward and parallel with the breakwater, a second pier 500 feet long, together with a bulkhead system behind which a fill of more than a million cubic yards of dredge material provides 40.8 acres of tide flats. There will be passenger and freight terminals, rail facilities, classification yard, passenger walkways and connecting tunnels to car lines.

In the preliminary units will be a rectangular fill of 24.5 acres in the outer harbor area. Along the recently completed breakwater will be a fill of 1,616 feet seaward and 350 feet wide. Upon the fill will be constructed transit sheds, one story, except on the ends, where passenger waiting rooms will be erected on the second floor. Foundations for the buildings, however, will be of sufficient strength to support the addition of one story on each of the three sheds. Two rail lines will be laid on the ship side of the pier and five or seven for switching purposes and storage on the shore side.

Across a slip 400 feet wide there will be a stub wharf fill of 500 x 500 feet to accommodate two ships. On the westerly side of the stub fill will be a navy small-boat landing. The terminals now under way and those contemplated will be within five minutes' car ride from the center of Long Beach's industrial and business sections.

Prior to the commencement of harbor improvements, the commerce of Long Beach port was limited to small quantities of fish and an occasional shipment of lumber. During the first calendar year following the opening of the inner harbor, or from January 1 to December 31, 1926, the commerce of the port exceeded that of a large number of older ports of the United States, both as to foreign and domestic tonnage. A statement of the yearly tonnage for the four years of operation is as follows:

Total water borne commerce—1926, 1,072,907 tons, value $10,980,903; 1927, 1,472,524 tons, value $20,335,962; 1928, 1,961,675 tons, value $33,794,919; 1929, 2,512,092 tons, value $45,497,920.

Water borne foreign commerce—1926, exports 194,151 tons, imports 58,825 tons, total 262,956; 1927, exports 302,664 tons, imports 80,779 tons, total 383,443 tons; 1928, exports 534,015 tons, imports 89,654 tons, total 623,669 tons; 1929, exports 466,020 tons, imports 97,406 tons, total 557,426 tons.

While the volume of commerce handled through the port is gratifying, in view of the short space of time since the opening of the harbor, it is but an indication of what may be expected as development of the harbor proceeds.

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When completed this year, the new inner harbor terminal will provide dockage for three vessels of 32-foot draft, adjacent to 42,000 square feet of covered storage. Two piers in the outer harbor are rapidly nearing completion, and when in operation will provide 3,600 feet of dockage for vessels of 35-foot draft. Indications are that this year will show a substantial increase in volume and value of commerce. Industry in various forms has begun to assert itself in large proportions under the influence of this transition.

Large factory enterprises are pending in connection with plans for an industrial subdivision on a 11,000-acre tract northwest of Long Beach. Negotiations are being conducted with large manufacturing organizations of national reputation, and announcement that one or more of these has decided to locate here may be expected within a short time. The building of a belt line railroad to link Long Beach Harbor with this district, together with the establishment of a model manufacturing center there, will involve an expenditure of $5,000,000 it is announced. Construction of a $1,700,000 produce and storage plant in the harbor is expected to begin soon.

These significant happenings are only now beginning to take definite form and may be chronicled as having a vital bearing on Long Beach's industrial future.

GARDEN PARTY.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. June 5 re-elected its entire corps of officers, Mrs. Lillian Mullen Lasater retaining the presidency. With Mrs. Mary Stultz as chairman, refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

One of the main social activities of the month was the garden card party at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brady. The garden was appropriately decorated with lanterns, and hanging baskets of California poppies and old-fashioned flowers, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and green. Large umbrellas added an artistic touch. A covered-dish luncheon was served cafeteria style, after which bridge and five-hundred were enjoyed. The arrangements committee included Mms. Julia Arborn (chairman), Lucretia Coates, Fannie McPherson and Kittie Dillon.

This affair was sponsored by the Parlor's California Thimble Club, which met later in the month at K. P. Hall and after a covered-dish luncheon had a quilting bee. Mrs. Daisy T. Hansen was a visitor last month to Oakland.

"DON PATRICIO"

The most important personage in the County of San Luis Obispo in the early '80s was Patrick W. Murphy, familiarly known as "Pat." By some of his admirers, or amigos, he was referred to as "Don Patricio." His extensive land holdings —the ranchos Santa Margarita, Asuncion and Atascadero, approximately sixty thousand acres, —made him a princely landholder. He certainly deserved the title of "Prince," for he was a prince of goodfellows.

Although it was his habit to make frequent visits to the county-seat, the news of his approaching advent always preceded him, and was heralded abroad. The entire population, metaphorically, turned handsprings for joy. On every side one would hear the excited announcement: "Going to have a barbecue. Pat's coming to town!"

Invariably, at a barbecue, all the guests cast aside serious thoughts with "A fig for care, a fig for woe; let the world slide, let the world go." The provisions usually included enchiladas, tortillas, frijoles, salsa and barbecued beef. Upon this occasion "Pat," as host, furnished most, if not all, of the supplies, including a very liberal quantity of liquid refreshments, customary at such entertainments. In addition, with his usual generosity, he sent from his ranchos several beeves to be skilfully and expertly prepared for the roasting, over beds of hot coals in trenches several feet deep, by men who were unequaled in such preparations.

At one of these festive gatherings, "Don Patricio" told his friends he was soon to entertain a titled foreigner, Baron von Schroeder, who was coming West to kill a grizzly bear. This announcement created considerable amusement and astonishment.

"A bear! A grizzly! There never had been

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nary such thing known of in these parts, had there?"

"Oh yes," someone recalled. "Bears had once been known to roam the Coast Range. Very doubtful if any now. Probably there had been no grizzly among them."

Some weeks later on public exhibition, very public, a huge animal, a black bear, stated to be a grizzly, lay extended upon the sidewalk in front of a Chorro-street butcher shop, evidence of the Baron's prowess as a mighty huntsman. The stage agent was recipient of some of the bear steaks distributed to "Don Patricio's" friends. Arriving home, he announced: "Just think, tomorrow we shall have the honor of meeting a real live Baron."

When the Baron's visit was noised about, an unusual and sudden activity was manifested by the townspeople. "Driving tandem?" some asked. "What's that? Let's go see." To him the town was indebted for the first and only appearance on its streets of a most fashionable gig, with horses driven tandem. It was even more thrilling than seeing the bear. It was spectacular!

Baron von Schroeder had become owner of what is still known as the Eagle ranch.

(This little story came to the Grizzly Bear from Mrs. S. T. Crittenden of San Diego, with the statement: "Herewith is a little sketch of early California life which, I believe, is fitted for The Grizzly Bear. I am arranging for print incidents that occurred in my early life."—Editor.)

HILL INTERLUDE

(RUTH HARWOOD.)

This last night in the silence and the beauty of my hill. . . .
I must mark it all down in the heart for remembering. . . .
Be drenched completely in this sea of moon-crickets,
Where there is no sound but soft minstrelsy of light.
Which is but an audible interpreting of moonlight,
That I may hold its hush against the rush of days
I must be drenched in the baptism of silence,
This last night in the tenderness and beauty of my hill.

—University California Chronicle.

ROSE MILDEW.

Rose mildew is one of the most troublesome pests that bother the most beautiful of garden plants. Mildew comes with humidity; do not water the roses in the evening, particularly if a sprinkler is used in irrigation. With warm weather, dusting with finely ground sulphur is perhaps the best control, although good results are obtained with semesan, particularly in cooler weather. These materials may be obtained at any garden supply store. Highly refined foliage oils also may help, and will aid in controling other pests, such as scale, spider, aphis and mealybug. Don't use an oil after sulphur; don't dust once with sulphur and think the job is done; the dustings must be continued weekly well into the summer.

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SPEND VACATION DOLLARS VIEWING HOMELAND WONDERS.

"American tourist dollars to aid American business" was suggested as a slogan for this year's vacation season in a recent address by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary Federal Commerce Department. Telling of vast sums spent by American tourists in the United States and abroad, he enumerated some of the attractions, such as the national parks, to be found at home, and asked:

"Is it not well to apply such steadying stimuli within our own country, especially at a time like the present, when the money thus expended can do much to aid the business revival that is unquestionably under way?"

The tourist business "stimulates every phase of economic activity," said Dr. Klein, quoting estimates that vacationists spend more than $3,000,000,000 a year in this country, and that the money turnover ranks above that of the lumber, oil or meat-packing industries, and equals that of the iron and steel industry. Roadside stands alone, numbering 110,000 or more, do an annual business of $500,000,000—more than the value of American exports to Germany.

Money spent by tourists is not concentrated, but is "widely spread out over the commercial interests of the community as a whole," he said, and he quoted a division of the tourist's dollar to show that more than a quarter goes to retail stores. "One man's lark is another man's living," he concluded.

NATION'S 1929 MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENT COST PLACED AT 850 MILLIONS.

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1929 resulted in an economic cost of $850,000,000, and a loss of $1,000,000,000 annually will be a reality soon unless something is done to check the trend, according to a report submitted at the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at Washington, D. C., May 27. The aggregate loss of life due to street and highway accidents in the United States during 1929 totaled 33,060, it was stated, and was an increase of more than 8 percent over the preceding year, and an estimated increase of 94 percent since 1920. Returns for the first four months of 1930 indicated no improvement, it was shown, since the statistics to date showed an even greater rate of increase over 1929 than was shown last year.

HAVE LIGHTS ADJUSTED.

Carry extra globes and have lights adjusted after loading camping equipment upon your car, is the advice given California vacationists in a bulletin issued by the bureau of lights of the California Highway Patrol. Spare globes, it is declared, are essential in case it becomes necessary to replace a burned-out globe in an emergency.

Heavy loads have a tendency to tilt the lights upward, so that an extra tilt of three or four inches is necessary to have the lights in proper adjustment. Otherwise, the lights that normally would be legal are glaring.

MAY REGULATE SIGNBOARDS.

Municipalities of California have the right to prohibit signboards along streets and highways within their corporate limits, according to a superior court decision from San Mateo County. This right was upheld in a suit filed against the city trustees of Burlingame, which has an ordinance prohibiting signs along residential streets.

Avoid Troubles—If the wiring on a car is checked occasionally ignition troubles might be avoided.

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CALIFORNIA'S FORESTS CLOSED TO SERIOUS FIRE HAZARD—SMOKING.

Increasing fire hazard, due to hot weather and lack of rain, has resulted in the closing to smoking of the national forests in California. In many parts of the state similar no-smoking county restrictions are also in effect.

Realizing that many who visit the national forests for a vacation often find it a hardship to travel considerable distances without smoking, the forest service is meeting the smoker half-way and is designating special smoking places throughout the government forests which will be posted with a sign "Smoke Here." The boundaries of such smoking areas will be delimited by signs reading "No Smoking Beyond This Sign." In this manner it is hoped to curb the tendency of visitors to take a smoke while traveling

Forest officers believe this action will lead to greater co-operation on the part of national forest visitors in making effective the efforts of the Federal Forest Service to reduce this most serious fire hazard.

AUTO ACCIDENT DOLLAR LOSSES WOULD SUPPORT LARGE CITY.

Auto accidents result in an annual economic loss to California of $70,000,000, an amount sufficient to cover an annual corporation payroll of 40,000 employes, enough bread winners to support a city of over 125,000 persons. This estimate of monetary loss was submitted at the recent convention of the California Public Safety Committee.

No limit can be placed upon the humanitarian losses involved, it is pointed out, through the anguish and suffering resulting from motor vehicle collisions. These cause the death of 31,000 persons and the injury of over a million others per year in the United States. Loss or impairment of earning powers of wage earners of families is one serious result that cannot be figured in terms of money.

OBSERVE THE RULES.

Motorists planning camping trips to California national forest areas should observe the few simple rules promulgated by the United States Forest Service:

Secure a camp fire permit; carry a shovel and an ax; smoke only in camp; put all fire dead out with water; leave a clean and sanitary camp; observe the state fish and game laws; co-operate with the forest rangers in reporting and suppressing forest fires.

LOST LICENSE PLATES.

Motorists finding lost license plates are urged to turn them in at the nearest state highway patrol office. The reason for this is not so much the value of the plates, as to prevent them from falling into the hands of automobile thieves, who find use for them.

A news story tells of a nonstop auto driver collapsing at the wheel of his car, after driving 201 hours. Our hearty sympathy goes out to the driver—we, too, have tried to find a place to park!—Exchange.

Gasoline Fire—Never pour water upon a gasoline fire, as the gas will float upon the water and spread the flame. Use sand or dust, or an extinguisher.

Use Low Gear—Low gear should always be used in starting a car. The use of any other gear causes the clutch to slip.

Automotive Employment—Four million seven hundred thousand workers are dependent for their livelihood on the automotive industry.

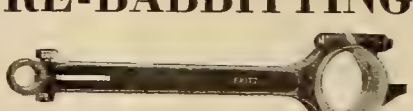
Car Ownership—Fifty-seven percent of the motor cars in the United States are owned in communities of less than 10,000 population.

Innovation—Pneumatic rubber automobile bumpers are among the latest auto accessories.

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MOTOR-VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS INDICATE CALIFORNIA "WHITE SPOT."

Additional evidence that California is the "white spot" of America in business appears in figures released by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, showing that motor-vehicle registrations in the state gained more than 6 percent during the first five months of 1930 over the same period for the previous year

The net gain in vehicles was 110,828, the total in fee-paid registrations for the five-month period being 1,937,535, as compared with 1,826,707 for the previous year. The division expects to equal the total for 1929 early in July, when registration of many vehicles, held back for various reasons, will have been made. At the present rate, the percentage of increase for 1930 over 1929 will be far greater than 1929 over 1928. The gain in passenger cars for the five-month period was 95,071.

Registrations for the five-month period ending May 31 were as follows: Passenger cars, 1,804,331; solid-tire trucks, 14,322; pneumatic-tire trucks, 71,781; solid-tire trailers, 8,635; pneumatic-tire trailers, 30,630; motorcycles, 7,836. Registration fees collected by the division for the period totaled $8,620,756.

LIBERAL FUNDS PROVIDED FOR RECREATIONAL AREA ROADS.

California recreational areas reserved by the federal government—four national parks and two national monuments—have been allotted $1,153,531 for construction of new roads during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931. This is in addition to other funds provided for the maintenance of existing roads.

The allocation of funds to these national parks and monuments follows: Sequoia National Park $271,300, General Grant National Park $2,000, Yosemite National Park $679,483, Lassen Volcanic National Park $196,248, Pinnacles National Monument $35,000 and Muir Wood National Monument $1,000.

HAND TOOLS THAT SHOULD BE ALWAYS IN RIGHTFUL PLACE.

What features of the tool kit are most essential to the average car owner? Generally speaking, the jack, lug wrench, pliers and hand crank. They may not be used as often as in earlier motoring days, but when they are needed there is no substitute for any of them.

The forward-looking car owner, then, always will see that these essential bits of equipment are in their rightful places. Service stations are numerous, but the greatest optimist could not expect to have all flat tires occur in front of one of them.

WHY BRAKES BURN.

It is not merely excessive use that burns brake linings when in use to retard a car on a long descent. When called on to do heavy work of this character, the drums become very hot and expand, so the brakes, in effect, are applied beyond what the driver believes is the case.

It pays to relieve pressure on the pedal from time to time during such a descent, because the driver may not be aware of the fact that the brakes are "applying themselves" under excessive use.

SAFE NIGHT SPEED.

The often-asked question—"What is the proper speed for night driving?"—has been answered by the Mississippi Supreme Court in a decision to the effect that:

"An automobile driven at night should be able to stop within the range of the headlights of the car."

Battery Tip—If water is spilled upon the top of a battery when the cells are being filled wipe it off immediately, otherwise the water will cause the terminals to corrode.

Scenic Road Opened—Scenic Tioga Pass road, through the high Sierra from Owens Valley into Yosemite National Park, was officially opened June 21.

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SANTA BARBARA TREASURE BED RESEARCHWORK DISCLOSES LIFE OF YEARS AGO

DETAILS OF THE WORK BEING DONE by the Santa Barbara Museum in compiling the life story of the region surrounding Santa Barbara were told by David B. Rogers, archaeologist of the museum, to the Kiwanis Club. "Santa Barbara is uniquely situated," he said. "This section lay beneath the waters of the ocean while the gigantic prehistoric animals roamed other sections of America. It has been above and below the sea several times since, and each change has left its traces which we study.

"In the palisades, or cliff, that borders the Campbell ranch you have probably noticed a light stratum filled with shells and bones. That was once the seashore, and bones of animals of that time are imbedded there. We have found there remains of animal life that is found now only in Alaska and Kamchatka, cold regions. Then there are species that are found now only in the tropics along the Atlantic, which means that the Atlantic once broke through to the Pacific. Also, we have found species which are individual to this region.

"The museum has the exclusive right to the fossils found in the Higgins asphalt bed at Carpinteria. Following closely after the strokes of the steam shovel taking the asphalt out, we have found bones of the mastedon; of the native horse which existed perhaps 100,000 years ago and became extinct here; of camels, which disappeared from this continent; of the giant bison, which resembles not the buffalo of our plains, but the water buffalo of India. The greatest find there was one lone claw, the front claw of the giant sloth. There are remains of innumerable birds, among them giant condors, and flocks of pea-fowl.

"These are at a depth of twenty-five feet, and ten feet below them we found a log of Douglas fir, twenty feet long and eighteen inches in diameter. It had in it the remains of insects of its time. From these finds we have adduced that this region was once heavily forested with a growth now found only farther north

"The question is often asked how these animals became imbedded in this tar which is now covered by ten feet of soil. The explanation seems that small pools of tar formed on the surface of the ground and were covered with water by rain. Birds and animals came to drink or bathe and when they stepped into the tar they could not withdraw their feet.

"If we chance to step into this tar now, it is impossible to pull the foot out. The only way to get loose is to cut off the boot. We wrap our feet in burlap, and then, if caught, cut off the burlap. Two dogs have run into the tar since we have been working it. One we were able to pull out; the other is there yet

"Children come to the museum and ask surprisingly enlightened questions about our work, and ask to be permitted to accompany us on the field work. We are glad to let them go, when it is possible.

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ing to the result desired." In closing, Rogers stressed the need of conserving the resources stored by Nature.

NATIVE SONS HAVE OUTING TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. elected officers June 12, and retained A. C. Dinsmore as president. Installation will be held the first meeting in July. The Parlor endorsed the proposed junior order of native sons, and adopted a resolution urging the purchase, by Santa Barbara County, of Zaca Lake for a county park. Two candidates were initiated, and following the meeting Secretary Harry C. Sweetser and Past President George A. Black, who represented No. 116 at the Merced Grand Parlor, entertained at a famale dinner.

The Parlor had its annual barbecue June 29 at Tucker's Grove. Congressman Arthur M. Free, a member of Observatory Parlor No. 177 (San Jose), was the speaker of the day. Invitations had been extended to all Native Sons and Daughters of the southland, and many responded. Spanish music was provided, and there were sport events, with prizes, for grownups and children.

The committee in charge of the outing, which was in observance of Santa Barbara's thirtieth institution anniversary, included: C. D. Livermore (chairman), Charlie McCormick, Henry Silva, James Gutierrez, Harry C. Sweetser, Phil Bradley and J. L. Stewart. "Bill" McCaffrey was the head chef.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 7)

mer as chairman, Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) and May C. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) as acting grand marshals, Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) as acting grand sentinel, and Clara Gairaud (Vendome No. 100) as acting grand organist.

Following the installation ceremonies numerous gifts were presented. The presentation of the official ring to Past Grand President Sullivan was made by Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, on behalf of the Grand Parlor. Grand President Evans was the recipient of a jeweled watch from her home Parlor, and Grand Vice-president received a silver service.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has attended every Grand Parlor session, was again the chairman of the Credentials Committee.

Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, chairman of the committee which made arrangements for the meeting, extended the greetings on behalf of Oakland's Native Daughters.

Grand President Sullivan was presented with a basket of flowers by a delegation from Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 N.S.G.W. headed by President William Dombrink.

Monday afternoon the Grand Parlor recessed so that the members might visit the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco. Many availed themselves of the opportunity, and expressed great pleasure at what they saw.

A whistling trio—Shirley Irvine, Beatrice Jost and Helen Jones—delighted with several selections.

Supplementing the report of the committee engaged in securing and preserving songs of the '50s, Mrs. Mildred Maxon Wiley played and sang some of the compositions.

Grand Vice-President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by Florence Shapiro (Berkeley No. 150), favored with two vocal solos, "The Answer" and "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Refreshments were served during the afternoon sessions by El Cereso Parlor No. 207 (San Leandro), Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 (Oakland), Fruitvale Parlor No. 177 (Oakland) and Past Presidents Association No. 2 (Oakland).

Secretary Mary E. Brusie, in her always-pleasing manner, presented a report of the year's work accomplished by the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Homeless Children Committee, and expressed to the Subordinate Parlors thanks and appreciation for their co-operation. Several foster parents and their children were introduced, and she had on exhibition many of the garments, etc., contributed to the cause.

Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, chairman University Scholarships Committee, reported that the Subordinate Parlors would be circularized during July.

Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, originator of the Loyalty Pledge, announced an additional $1,600 had been received from Subordinate Parlors during the Grand Parlor.

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Chairman Florence D. Schoneman of the California History and Landmarks Committee reported that Subordinate Parlors had contributed $212 to San Miguel Mission and $57.50 to San Antonio de Padua.

"Outsiders" who addressed the Grand Parlor included Governor C. C. Young and Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland.

The following Native Sons addressed the Grand Parlor: Grand Third Vice-president Justic Emmet Seawell, who extended greetings on behalf of Grand President John T. Newell, prevented by illness from appearing; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who urged general observance of Admission Day, September 9; Past Grand President Harry G. Williams, who extended greetings on behalf of Alameda County's Native Sons; John M. Burnett of San Jose, who spoke on the history of California; Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel who, as chairman of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee, thanked the Native Daughters for their interest in the homeless children.

Arrangements for the Grand Parlor were in the hands of the following committee, appointed by Grand President Sullivan: Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Sue J. Irwin, Ariana W. Stirling and Addie L. Mosher, and Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler. The program as announced in The Grizzly Bear for June was carried out to the edification of the Grand Parlor members.

PAST GRANDS' ANNUAL DINNER.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual dinner the evening of June 17, with Olive Bedford-Matlock as the hostess. The happy affair was arranged in the form of a league of nations. A journey was made around the world, with stops at all of the principal countries, and as the roll was called each Past Grand responded with a talk, verse or musical number.

"For our annual get-together dinner," said Mrs. Matlock, "the League of Nations suggests a theme, and we'll try in some degree to carry out the scheme. So a country to each Past Grand President is assigned, its initial letter the same as hers, and her response to it must be confined. Tell of its various customs, curious habits, history old or new, prose, poetry or song, or any toast your fancy prompts. But not too short, nor yet too long, so that every member in our ranks may have a chance at annual pranks." Responses were as follows:

Sweden, Cora B. Sifford and Ariana W. Stirling; Denmark, Carrie Roesch-Durham; Norway, Mae Himes-Noonan; Belgium, Dr. Mariana Bertola and Bertha A. Briggs; Labrador, Pearl Lamb; Switzerland, Grace S. Stoermer and Mattie M. Stein; British Isles, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Mary E. Bell and May C. Boldemann; France, Stella Finkeldey and Emma Gruber-Foley; Hungary, Emma W. Humphrey, Margaret Grote-Hill and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron; Korea, Eliza D. Keith; Russia, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen; Philippines, Mamie G. Peyton; West Indies, Alison F. Watt; Australia, Dr. Victory A. Derrick; Mexico, Amy V. McAvoy; "The Great Golden West," Catherine E. Gloster.

The table was pleasingly and appropriately decorated with a centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers, and flags of all nations. At each plate was the national emblem of the country represented by the Past Grand seated at that place, also a miniature suitcase, filled with candies and salted nuts.

Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, the latest addition to the ranks of the Senior Past Grand Presidents, was introduced, and greeted with: "Each year to our 'College of Past Grands' is added a chair. Another has taken her degree, and is now eligible to sit in that added chair within our circle, and it is my pleasure to present to you older graduates our newest sister, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron

"And to you, Dr. Heilbron, I present this diploma, which entitles you to all the privileges and responsibilities of membership in our distinguished college. And that you may not feel too importantly your added dignity, but realize that you are still a baby in our ranks, and that before you use a knife you must first learn the

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way of the spoon. I also present you with this emblem of your babyhood. It is symbolic of humility, but also the promise of future growth. May you merit the honor we confer and strive to worthily fulfill your position as a P G P. of the Order."

The "College of Past Grands" elected officers, retaining Olive Bedford-Matlock as the president and Bertha A. Briggs as the secretary.

RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION.

The Wednesday evening session of the Grand Parlor was conducted by the district deputy grand presidents of Alameda County under the direction of Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison (Aloha Parlor No. 106). This county meeting is usually held earlier in the year, but was delayed until the Grand Parlor session. The meeting opened with the entrance march of the officers, gowned in white evening dresses and carrying arm boquets of red and yellow roses.

After the opening ceremonies Grand President Esther Sullivan and her full corps of officers, many Past Grand Presidents and supervising district deputies were escorted to seats of honor and presented with boquets of red, white and yellow roses, representing the colors of the Order. The mothers of Grand Vice-president Estelle M. Evans, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and Past Grand President May Himes-Noonan were also present and received boquets. Mrs. Ann MacDonald (Angelita Parlor No. 32) was seated as the district deputy and Mrs. Gertrude Morrison seated as the supervising deputy of Alameda County. There were many visiting district deputies from all over the state.

The balloting march, a beautiful sight, was exemplified by fifty-eight members from all the Parlors of Alameda County, gowned in red, white and yellow evening dresses with slippers to match. Seven lovely young women were initiated. Under good of the Order, Grand President Sullivan was presented with a complete silver service, the gift coming from the district deputies, the grand officers, the Past Grand Presidents, the delegates and the Parlors of Alameda County.

The Grand President complimented the officers for the excellent and beautiful manner in which the ritualistic work was presented, and expressed her thanks to all the members of the Alameda County Parlors who had in any way helped to make her year a successful and happy one, and also for the beautiful silver service. To the ever-loyal and faithful supervising deputy of Alameda County, Gertrude Morrison, a bracelet was presented by the district deputies under her supervision. Following are the officers who took part in the evening's ceremonial:

Anita Garcia (Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238), senior past president; Josephine Grosse (Fruitvale Parlor No. 177), junior past president; Rose Saunders (El Cereso Parlor No. 207), past president; Carmelita Luhr (Aloha Parlor No. 106), president; Soila Harmola (Encinal Parlor No. 156), first vice-president; Edna Gade (Bear Flag Parlor No. 151), second vice-president; Helen Ring (Piedmont Parlor No. 87), third vice-president; Matilda Enos (Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238), recording secretary; Lottie Bischoff (Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167), financial secretary; Margaret Kelly (Aloha Parlor No. 106), treasurer; Mildred Brandt (Berkeley Parlor No. 150), marshal; Evelyn Bellerive (Argonaut Parlor No. 166), Frances O'Brien (Fruitvale Parlor No. 177), Evelyn Perry (Brooklyn Parlor No. 157), trustees; Dora Brayton (Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167), inside sentinel; Zita Ferris (Aloha Parlor No. 106), outside sentinel; Augusta Huxsol (Piedmont Parlor No. 87), organist

GROUP GATHERINGS

Ano Nuevo No. 180 (Pescadero) and El Carmelo No. 181 (Daly City) Parlors were joint hostesses Monday night at a banquet honoring Past Grand President Emma Lou Humphrey who, during her term as Grand President, instituted fourteen Subordinate Parlors. Fifty-four members of the Parlors enjoyed the evening.

The tables were beautifully decorated with favors representing the mission-bell signposts, so popular in 1909. Mrs. Humphrey was the recipient of a gift from the delegates representing the Parlors she instituted

Several other groups had dinner parties, among them the southland Parlors, including San Diego, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Counties, and the coast counties Parlors, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz.

CANNOT PRAISE TOO HIGHLY.

From J. A. Roberts of Oakland, assistant manager of the Leamington Hotel, where the Grand Parlor had its headquarters, The Grizzly Bear received the following:

"I am taking this privilege of asking you to extend, through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, to the officers and delegates who attended the Forty-fourth annual session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, our greatest appreciation of their patronage.

"I also wish to say that in my more than twenty years in the hotel business in different parts of the United States, during which time I have handled a great many conventions, I have never yet seen assembled a finer, more sociable or higher type group of ladies than were these Native Daughters of our great State of California.

"I cannot praise too highly this wonderful organization and the Grand Secretary, Mrs. Sallie Thaler, and her committee, whose hearty co-operation and untiring efforts changed five days of work for our organization into five days of real pleasure. I wish to thank all for their wonderful co-operation and most esteemed patronage."

TRINTY TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—In observance of its eightieth birthday this little mountain city is arranging for a mining congress and pioneer day fete July 7 and 8. The counties of Siskiyou, Shasta and Trinity will be represented at the congress. The celebration will be featured as a home-coming occasion.

CUCUMBER PESTS APPEAR.

There are two major cucumber pests that may appear almost any time now; in fact, they probably have already shown up in many localities. They are cucumber beetles and cucumber thrips. Dust with calcium arsenate or gypsum to repel the beetle; use a five percent nicotine dust on the thrips. If both are present use a combination dust.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

will ever find out for certain precisely what the word California means, or why the name was applied to the barren shores of the southern peninsula. Other meaning, "hot oven" and "fiery furnace," derived from the Spanish, are applicable. This much is certain: the beautiful name and the land that bears it so proudly are both our own. The hardy Spanish explorers wrought for another people. They were not permitted to gather the golden harvest of their patient planting. We Americans, their successors, have realized their most alluring dreams. Upon us rests the obligation of guarding well their priceless legacy—California, the Golden.

WILL ROGERS AT FOX CARTHAY.

All the wit, humor and homely philosophy which have made Will Rogers the idol of millions of American newspaper and magazine readers and radio fans are enhanced by the natural acting ability of Will Rogers in his second talking film, "So This Is London," now showing twice daily at Fox Carthay Circle Theatre.

Rogers' first movietone film, "They Had to See Paris," broke records at Carthay a year ago. Reviewers of "So This Is London" say that his satirical sense and Yankee humor, and George M. Cohan's playwriting genius have made the noted wise-cracker's latest film considerably funnier than his first international comedy-drama.

The whimsical merry-maker is seen as a Texan who goes to England to buy a cotton mill, boasting of his abhorrence of anything or anybody British. Arriving in London he finds his son has fallen in love with an English girl. One humorous complication follows another until cupid steps in and calls a peace conference of his own.

Irene Rich is seen as Rogers' screen wife; Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson have the romantic characters, and Lumsden Hare and Mary Forbes assume the roles of Lord and Lady Worthing.

Abe Lyman and his international band, with Ted Ledford as soloist, continue as an added attraction at Carthay, playing a half-hour musical prologue at each matinee and evening performance.

MEXICAN WAR SOLDIERS HONORED.

For the first time since it was a pueblo, Los Angeles honored the memory of American soldiers of the Mexican war of 1846, Memorial Day. At Avila Adobe, the Historical Society of Southern California and the California History and Landmarks Club unveiled a tablet stating the Adobe was the headquarters of Commodore Stockton at the time of the occupation of Los Angeles in 1847.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes and Dr. J. C. Parish were the speakers, representatives of the army and the vided.

JUNE BRIDES SHOWERED.

The shower for the June brides of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W.—Miss Calista De Soto and Miss Louise Crews—June 4 was a very pleasant affair, the mock marriage, enacted by the younger members, being greatly enjoyed. District Deputy Dora Phillips was among the visitors.

The italian dinner arranged by Hostesses Ruth Ruiz and Flora M. Holy June 11 attracted a large crowd, who were well pleased with the repast. The tables were tastefully decorated, and after the feast cards were played. The dance given by the Parlor's drill team was most enjoyable.

Officers of the Parlor, with Miss Ruth Ruiz as the president, will be publicly installed July 23.

RECEPTION FOR N.S. GRAND PRESIDENT.

June 13 the history and landmarks committee of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., repre-

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sented by W. O. Gilkey, Earl LeMoine and Andrew M. Stodel, presented on the Parlor's behalf a set of flags to the Metropolitan high school, the latter making the presentation address. Three new members were added to the rolls during the month.

July 15, Los Angeles will have a reception for Grand President John T. Newell, a member of the Parlor. The same evening the officers-elect, with Elmer Engelbracht as the president, will be installed by District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, and a large class of candidates will be initiated. July 25 will be an open meeting for eligibles.

DONATION TO MEMORIAL GROVE.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.S.G.W. elected officers June 10, Mrs. Kathryn Burke becoming president. Ten dollars was donated to the Grand Parlor's Pioneer Memorial Grove fund. Following the meeting refreshments were served at tables decorated with flowers of pastel tints. The centerpiece was a birthday cake, made by Mrs. Pearl Gillet, adorned with candles in honor of those members having June birthday anniversaries. The committee in charge of arrangements for the evening included Mrs. Gussie Anderson and the Misses Florence and Mable Devine.

The auxiliary of the Parlor entertained June 6, with Mms. Myrtle Tregea and Kathryn Burke in charge of arrangements. Following cards supper was served, a surprise feature being a birthday cake for President Beulah VanLuven. June 11 the auxiliary held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Gussie Anderson.

ACTIVITY REWARDED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated twenty-seven candidates at two ceremonies during June. The net gain in membership for the January-June term was 122, bringing the total to 1,176 June 30. Several applications are on file, and following the vacation season the membership committee, headed by Dr. John A. Schwamm, will resume its result-getting efforts.

June 20 several superior court judges were guests of the Parlor. At that time awards were made to Alpha M. Hartman, for having the most candidates initiated, to Elmer D. Doyle, for having the second largest number, and to Captain "Bill" Bright, for having the third largest. Awards were also made to Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill, Marshal Charles R. Thomas, Walter M. Slosson, Ralph J. Harbison, Charles Gassagne and Irving Baxter.

On behalf of the Parlor, Superior Judge William T. Aggeler presented a California State (Bear) Flag in department 24 of the Superior Court, Judge Carlos S. Hardy presiding. The purpose was to commemorate establishment of the first criminal master calendar court in Los Angeles County and to encourage the placing of the State Flag in all courts of justice.

Ramona's officers for the July-December term, with Ray Russill as president, will be installed July 11, and preceding the ceremonies a class of candidates will be initiated. July 25 the good of the order committee will provide entertainment.

RICH FARE OF OPERAS.

The operatic bill-of-fare for Los Angeles this coming fall has just been announced by David T. Babcock, newly-elected president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. It discloses a rich fare of operas and the most intriguing group of singers ever heard on the Pacific Coast. The season opens September 29 and closes October 13, and, as usual, will be held in the Shrine Auditorium.

Leading artists for the season include: Madam Maria Jeritza, Madam Clare Clairbert, Queena Mario, Hope Hampton, Dorothee Manski, Elinor Marlo, Beniamino Gigli, Frederick Jagel, Sidney Rayner, Ezio Pinza, John Charles Thomas, Gaetano Viviani, etc.

The repertoire, which has been more than a year in the planning, covers the widest range of any yet offered by the association and is a well-balanced season of Italian, French and German works, including "La Boheme," "Tannhauser," "La Traviata," double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Haensel Und Gretel," Massenet's "Manon," "Salome," "Mignon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia." The great interest

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in the season of opera as shown by the advance seat sale is, according to Merle Armitage, manager, a great indication of the prosperity of California South.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

At a delightful luncheon June 12, Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. celebrated its institution anniversary. Water lilies in pastel shades were used in the decorations. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was a guest of honor. The committee in charge consisted of Mms. Isabella Granz (chairman), Ralph Tuttle, President A. O. Evans, Arthur Wright, Edward H. Anthony and Charles C. Jacobsen.

After the luncheon President Evans presented the following program: Mrs. Marian De Bouilleau, accompanied by Miss Anita Wright, eurythmic dances; Miss Kitty Travis, pianist; Mrs. M. K. Chambers, readings; Mrs. George Steinike, mexican solo dance; Mrs. Marybelle Chapman, spanish songs.

Officers-elect, with Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg as the president, will be installed July 8. With Mrs. Arthur Wright as chairman, the Parlor will sponsor an international breakfast in the Hollywood Bowl, July 15.

FIVE HUNDRED THE GOAL.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. has elected officers for the July-December term, William Hortenstine becoming the president. Installation will be held July 7, the ceremonies to be followed by refreshments.

The Parlor has under way a campaign to increase its membership to 500, and wants every member to help reach the goal by signing up one eligible. July 21 has been set aside for the initiation of a class of candidates.

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. had a rousing good meeting June 9, when Troop 10, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Parlor, and many visiting Native Sons were guests. Following a mity-nice dinner, the scouts entertained, and the Parlor, through Police Chief Clarence E. Webb, presented the troop with a Flag of the United States of America. George Bergstrom, the efficient scoutsmaster, was the recipient of a gift from the Parlor. The committee of No. 267 that looks after the welfare of these boys—Chief Webb, Howard Blanchard and Arthur Giroux—plans now to provide a sufficient number of drums for a drum corps.

Later in the evening a class of candidates were initiated, and officers were elected, Harry T. Honn being chosen for president. These officers will be installed jointly with those of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. at public ceremonies July 21.

Also on No. 267's calendar for July are a dinner at which State Senator Charles Lyon (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45) will be the honor-guest, a barbecue in Santa Monica Canyon, and a class initiation. The Parlor is growing fast, and President-elect Honn says at least fifty new members must be added to the membership rolls during his term—and they will be.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Julius W. Krause was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Miss Wilma Holmes (Los Angeles N.D.) is enjoying a vacation in Berkeley.

Mrs. Hazel Blandford (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to Sacramento.

Clyde C. Woodworth (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed city attorney of Southgate.

Miss Grace J. Norton (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to Cleveland, Ohio.

John T. Newell (Grand President N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to San Francisco.

Miss Kathryn Ronan (Los Angeles N.D.) has returned from an extended stay in Death Valley.

Miss Susan Donahue and Mrs. Loretto Donahue (both Los Angeles N.D.) are vacationing in San Francisco.

Andrew Stodel (Los Angeles N.S.) leaves in July for an extended visit to New York and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. Gertrude Riepe (Rudecinda N.D.) of San Pedro has returned from a five-weeks' vacation in Oregon, Washington and California North.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Milton Gill, affiliated with Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., died May 21 at Oakland. He was born at Colusa City, August 16, 1863.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Toomey, wife of Thomas P. Toomey (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 11.

SOCIAL LIFE OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 3)

The religion of early California was, of course, Roman Catholic. No one thought to doubt it. The inquisition was never established in California as an institution, because there was no need for it. At one time a lot of literary and scientific books were burned by the priests, but there was little want of conformity to the requirements of the church. Most of the English and American people who came to California professed Catholicism because it benefited their credit. It was said that those who wished to live in California even as late as 1840 had to leave their consciences at Cape Horn.

Every Sunday was a festival. The people attended church in the morning, and enjoyed themselves in any and every way in the afternoon. As an example of how the church days were connected with their amusements, it was customary for the people to celebrate in a peculiar way in the three days preceding Ash Wednesday. They made very fine holes in eggs and drew the contents out. They then filled these empty shells with some sort of perfumed water. These shells were broken on each others' heads as a form of amusement.

It was in their amusements, more than anything else, that the Californians took an abiding interest. There were many holidays and festivities. Sometimes men and bulls fought together. The horns of the bulls were made blunt for this. It was considered an amusement, even though it was tame. This took the place of the gladiatorial show of Rome.

One of the sports that was essentially Californian was the lassoing of wild bears. At night, after a bullfight, the bears would come to eat the slain bulls. Men would be waiting in the moonlight to lasso and strangle them. As a rule the wealthy rancheros never indulged in gambling, except on special occasions such as the feast days of the saints or at a horse race.

It was in horse racing that the early Californians gloried. The rancheros would sometimes risk hundreds of cattle on the speed of a horse. Often what was made in the daytime on a horse race was lost at night around the monte table.

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They did not bet for the sake of making money, however, but for the mere sake of betting. Probably no country had more feasts and celebrations than California, and horse racing and card playing were an integral part of every one of them. Cockfighting and dancing were also great amusements.

Music, singing and dancing, particularly the last, constituted a part of almost every occasion of amusement. There could scarcely be a social gathering without a fandango. The voices of the Californians, as well as their language, were particularly adapted for singing. The dances were of many kinds, and were exceedingly graceful. Some were performed in companies, some by couples and some by individuals. Occasionally the waltz was introduced. Many times, while the people were eating, a lively tune played by violins and guitars invited them to dance, and soon there was a crowd of smiling faces on the floor. The poetry of motion was not only seen, but felt in the bows and glides and whirls of this popular and favorite amusement. Often times Californians would ride many leagues to a fandango. The immoderate use of stimulants, especially the vile distillation called aguardiente, by the men, constituted the chief objectionable feature of the fandangos.

RURAL AMERICAN CALIFORNIA.

All that has gone before has been about the social life of the people under Spanish influence at the end of the Spanish period in the history of California. Contemporary with the end of the Spanish period was the beginning of another era which we have chosen to call the rural beginning of "American" California. It will be remembered that there were different distinct types of life in California. Perhaps this American beginning was a little later than the Spanish period, but it at least began at a time when the Spanish influence was still flourishing.

It was in this rural era of American California that the California of today was rooted. The people that were noticeable in this era had come from the Eastern states, hence the title "American California." The social life of the people of this period showed a marked change from the social life under Spanish influence. We do not know why there should be so marked a change between these periods. Perhaps it is more a matter of patriotism than any other thing that makes this period seem to be the foundation of our present State of California. At any rate we are proud to think of these people as being from our own country, and as being from the same kind of stock that made our country famous in its beginning in the East.

The mothers of this period gathered their children about the table and sat with them by the fireside, instilling into their hearts and souls the homely virtues that are potent builders of character. With such a beginning, no wonder California has risen to heights. Thus this early home life can be laid down as the reason California had such great leaders come from it during this period.

If the only schools we recognize as schools are the finely organized public school systems that we have today, then we would not credit the people of this period with having schools. But to have told those earnest and sincere people such a thing would, we are sure, have been a grave injustice to them. Even though the schools did come late in California, these people certainly did have schools, "after a fashion" at least.

The school life of this period stands out distinctly. The schools were old fashioned. Webster's spelling book, Towne's old fourth reader, McGuffey's old fourth reader and Murray's grammar were familiar possessions. Once a week at night there was a spelling school for all ages. These occasions gave chance for a meeting together of the people of the neighborhood, and were the scenes of many an innocent flirtation by the coy rural maidens.

The country debating society was another of the means of getting together, which is so important to people of any age and time. The young men studied for these debates after a day of hard work at the plow. The fundamental of self-education was here shown at its best. The

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social relations of the families were established, and a courtesy and polished crudeness of manner were developed also through the debating societies. The kindly but awkward lad was made familiar with the usages of society through this means. Rustic belles gave brightness to the occasion. As a result of these many more or less crude cultural societies there were many people living on the farms in the hill regions of California who were scholars and refined gentlemen, even though they had never been out of their own little circle, to go away after the higher education in the cities.

Another feature of the social life of this period was the weekly singing school. In the winter time, when harvests were over, this singing course was offered. It was a course with a fee within the reach of everyone. This was the winter center of social life. Before the session of the school, the men discussed the weather and markets, and the women talked about the little things that women always talk about. While these neighborly visits were being enjoyed by the older people, the youths of the neighborhood separated two by two until the school started. The music was artistically crude, but it was beautiful to them. This feature of the social life brought the neighbors close together as the other features had done. It also fixed kindly relations, relieved the tedium of everyday life, and made fresh the hearts that had become lonely from country life. The singing master's voice was usually more ambitious than melodious. His chief qualification was that he was fairly good looking and a bachelor of marriageable age. The rural maidens were very cunning in the arts of flirtation and often prodded a favored shy swain along by letting him see her flirt with the teacher in these schools.

We like to think of these people as a reverent people living in the hills; and such they were. Perhaps the very fact that they did live out in the open in the hills tended to make them reverent. At any rate, it was disreputable for a man to do anything but the necessary on the "Lord's Day." This was real reverence that was shown Sunday morning in the district school or the community church. The meetings were beautiful where people gathered, regardless of denomination, with their best appearance to sing hymns and hear the "old, old story." After the services there was a half-hour of social conversation between the preacher and his congregation. Thus by the simplicity of perfect hospitality, and with the sympathy of true and sweet hearts, the lessons of the sermon were enforced by the touch of hearts made warm and genuine.

(Continued in AUGUST ISSUE)

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"DEATH VALLEY: THE FACTS."

By Will Arthur Chalfant; Published by Stanford University Press, Stanford University, California; Price, $3.50

"Writers on Death Valley, the Tomesha (ground afire) of one of the Indian tribes, have drawn heavily on the vocabulary of descriptive terms," says the author. "Each writer has seen there the qualities he anticipated and has found inspiration for his most graphic adjectives There has been much of such description, to the neglect of prosaic details. The matter-of-fact inquirer for knowledge has found it, if at all, in dilute form.

"This volume attempts to supply information, without emulating the prose-facts. Facts and serious conclusions herein are worthy of credence not because of where they are found so much as because they are based on painstaking investigation. Documents and reports and the findings of skilled specialists fortify gleanings from other reliable sources as well as personal observations in trips covering the valley practically from end to end and from side to side."

"Spaniards or Mexicans were undoubtedly the

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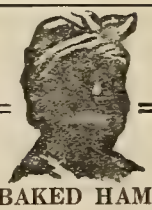
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first people other than Indians to visit the Death Valley region," says the chapter devoted to "The Forty-Niners." "The evidence of Fremont is conclusive that the route known as 'the old Spanish trail' was used in travel between Santa Fe and California. Fremont, on the route in 1844, was careful to select the encampments used by Santa Fe caravans, he says . . . The first definite record of Death Valley begins with the emigrants who wandered into it toward the close of the year 1849, on their way to the gold fields of California.

"By common acceptance the term 'Jayhawkers' has been most frequently used to designate that expedition and is so employed in some of the records left by survivors. Their detailed accounts, however, prove that its use was merely for convenience and that the name properly belonged to only a small group. Others, including many whose experiences were the most tragic, were not then recognized as a part of the Jayhawker organization, being connected with it only as fellow-travelers. The expedition included a number of different parties," and a brief account of the trials and tribulations of each party is included in the resume.

Other chapters contain a mass of authentic data on geographical, meteorological and climatological aspects of the Death Valley country. The work is liberally and excellently illustrated, and has a reference index. A map, done by Charles Hamilton Owens, is a valuable feature.

Author Chalfant makes the suggestion that the name of the Funerals' highest peak, called "Nahgi" (Sheep Mountain) by the Piutes, be designated Mount Manly, in honor of the outstanding Pioneer of Death Valley, William Lewis Manly, who probably named the valley. The suggestion should have the attention of the Native Sons, the Native Daughters and others interested in such matters.

PRESIDENT N.S. CLUB RETIRES AFTER MANY YEARS' SERVICE.

San Francisco—The board of directors of the Grizzly Bear Club has adopted the following resolutions, expressing regret at the retirement of Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, a member of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., from the presidency of the club:

Whereas, Brother Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel has, since the organization of the Grizzly Bear Club in 1911, served continuously as the president of its board of directors, and had for more than fifteen years prior thereto served as the president of the board of directors of the Library and Reading Room Association of the N.S.G.W., which association was the predecessor of said Grizzly Bear Club in maintaining a library and reading-room for the use of the Parlors of the N.S.G.W. in San Francisco; and

Whereas, Brother Dinkelspiel has, during all said years, worked faithfully and earnestly for the upbuilding and the maintenance of said organizations, and given freely of his time, his ability and zeal for the advancement of the welfare of the fraternity of the Native Sons of the Golden West; and whereas, after said many years of service, Brother Dinkelspiel has retired as the President of said board of directors of said Grizzly Bear Club, be it

Resolved, That said board of directors of said Club, and the members of the fraternity of the N.S.G.W., deeply regret the necessity which compels his retirement, and hereby express toward him their deep sense of obligation for his zealous and patriotic labors, and their warm feeling of friendship and brotherly affection which has grown up in our years of fraternal association, and wish for him prosperity, happiness and enduring friendships through many years to come.

JAMES G. CONLON,
President,
EDW. TIETJEN,
Secretary,
E. J. BARTON,
LEWIS F. BYINGTON,
MAX E. LICHT,
W. H. JAMES,
Committee.

"The hero we love in this land of today is the hero who lightens some fellowman's load—who makes of the mountains some pleasant highway, who makes of the desert some blossom-sown road."—Joaquin Miller.

"The birds pour forth their souls in notes."—William Wadsworth.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

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JOHN T. NEWELL,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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City or Town.....

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THE SOCIAL LIFE OF CALIFORNIA 1840 to 1860

Dale Dargitz

(Continued from JULY ISSUE.)

THE MOST SERIOUS, EXTENDED AND largely attended of all the functions of the year were the camp meetings. These were held in some popular rural center after the harvest was over. Generally they were great mass meetings held in a grove. The religious bodies that were the most prominent were the Methodists, Baptists and Christians. They generally continued over a period of two weeks, arranged so that three Sundays were contained in them. These were the field days. From dawn until midnight Satan was bombarded with sermons, songs and prayers. These meetings did not do the church justice, because they were just a general rounding up of the resources of the church for its yearly attack upon the stronghold of wickedness. On the other hand, they were of great moral use and force, because once a year, at least, they cleaned up the lives of the people and inspired them with nobler aspirations and greater hopes.

The great day of the country was the Fourth of July. If the nearest town did not have a celebration, a meeting was held in the neighborhood and a committee was appointed to secure an orator and a brass band. Great barbecues were prepared. Volunteers were numerous, and free contributions consisting of whole bullocks, hogs, sheep, fowls, loads of cake, pies, breads and condiments, and gallons of coffee, tea and milk, were brought to make a great feast worthy of the day. The afternoon was spent in simple amusements such as dances, ballgames, wrestling matches, foot races and horse races. It was good-natured, hearty participation that came from simple hearts, and healthy minds and bodies, loving their country.

The Spanish rodeo still held sway in this period, and it was adopted by law to facilitate the separation of cattle. A rodeo often lasted several days, and while it lasted it was an exciting, turbulent and noisy scene. The shouts of the vaqueros, the bellowing of cattle and the tramping of hoofs stirred the pulse of visitors.

The boys of this period had many sports. Among these was riding the "bucking horse." Every boy had to do this or lose his caste and be called a "molly-coddle." On Saturdays or other non-school days the younger boys gathered behind the barn with the older ones to try their skill at this feat. It was a custom that a boy could be thrown twice, but never again without being outlawed from "good society."

THE MINING ERA

Probably the most picturesque type of people to live in California in these twenty years was the mining class. In 1849 the Argonauts came to California and found San Francisco a tented city, largely made up of men. In 1850 the female population was increasing, but women made up only about eight percent of the population in the cities, and less than two percent in the mining districts. These things stamped California as rather peculiar. Most of the miners were young men. The people came from all over the world. Some very noticeable ones were the self-complacent Briton, the methodic and reflective German, the versatile Gaul, the orthodox Negro and the swarthy Moor. Besides these there were Abysinians, Mongols, Japanese, Malays, Hindoos, Morros, Kanakas, Ottomans and Hebrews; but the American element predominated. The Latin peoples were considered clannish; and as early as 1851 the Chinese had begun to awaken the enmity of their various neighbors.

It must be remembered that all these people who came to California did not go into the mining camps. Many stayed in the cities. The different nationalities in the cities naturally had different customs and peculiarities, and different types of dress; but the miner's garb was prevalent. The miner was usually characterized by his checked woolen shirt, open at the neck and showing the robustness of his chest, shaggy with hair; his wrinkled boots, his waist bristling with a battery of knives and pistols; his dingy hat; and his long hair and beard. A little later the miner dressed on Sunday with a white shirt, diamond studs, gold pins, broad hat and ornaments, and a scarlet sash. Although this did seem like showing off, the miner stood against "dandyism." When the softhanded city man came garbed in formal and varied styles, he found little sympathy with the miner. Surely the horney-handed miner with bronzed and weather-beaten features represented an original type

The mining class was a motley throng. Besides the ordinary run of people that would be expected to be doing such work, statesmen, lawyers, physicians and clergymen found employment in driving mules, cooking, working for wages, making hay, washing and tailoring. A raggedly dressed, bearded man might be found to be a most refined, highly-educated man. Thus, because of the very fact that the miners as a class contained many of these educated men, they received a goodly share of the praise that has been showered upon the earlier rural class as the foundation of the character of the state.

In 1851 a ragged, greasy man came into a hotel and saw a piano. The others in the room smiled at him, for they thought he had never seen one before. The man went upstairs and cleaned up a bit and then came down again. The people smiled as they saw him look musingly at the piano. Presently he sat down and began to play and sing so that he astounded them all. There were many, also, of the inferior grade who took advantage of this democracy to claim places of which they were unworthy.

The miners were kind, especially to the down and out. Once a boy of sixteen who had had a lot of bad luck came to a camp. One man, observing him, said, "Boys, I'll work an hour for that chap yonder if you will." The others took up the challenge and, at the end of an hour, they turned over to the boy about a hundred dollars in gold dust. They made out a list of tools and said, "Now go and buy these tools and come back and go to work. We'll have a good claim picked out for you and you will then have to paddle for yourself."

At another time a party arrived at the diggings worn out and with wornout clothes. One approached the owner of the store and explained briefly that he needed supplies and clothing and ten dollars to pay for freighting over the mountains. "Do you know anyone here?" asked the store owner. "Not a soul," he replied. The owner filled out the list, gave him the ten dollars and turned to wait on the next customer. When the man paid the bill later, he asked why he had been trusted. The storekeeper replied that when anyone stated his needs in such a straightforward way, he was satisfied with his honesty.

The exuberance of life in the mining youth, together with the stimulating climate, tended to let these adventurers yield to the tendency to let their spirits run riot. The people were full of vigor in work and in play. This tension of excitement brought out much latent strength. Many launched into the current of speculation. There was a full indulgence in exciting pastimes, and recklessness had its votaries. Some dreamt of getting rich quick and returning home. Through all this there pervaded a sense of wholesouled liberality. Half-dollars were the smallest tips, and even traders scorned to haggle. Laborers received one dollar an hour, and artisans received from twelve to twenty dollars a day.

When we consider the daily life of the miner we find that there was much more labor than romance. His claim far up the mountain or down in a narrow canyon did not permit the usual conveniences of home life. Because of the strenuous nature of the miner's labor during the week, he was ready to observe Sunday. The usual duties were laid aside, but it must not be inferred that all spent the day in religious worship.

The forenoon was usually spent in rest and quiet, in reading or writing to friends. The miners seldom attended religious services. Some, for a change in labor, did their laundry or cleaned their sluice boxes. One store exhibited a sign, "All Bills Paid Up Here On Sunday." The afternoon was usually spent in strenuous recreation or in a trip to the nearest town for supplies, or for some extra entertainment. The day was very likely to be noisy. Gambling was in full swing. It was said that there might be a good church congregation in the morning, and in the afternoon they would all be drunk. Of others it was said that they were "affectionately drunk in the forenoon, fighting drunk in the afternoon, and dead drunk at night."

It is true that Sunday was a day more for enjoyment than for devotion, because Puritanical habits had been broken down by the long jour-

CALIFORNIA IS MINE

(CURTIS TOBEY.)

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There's just one place in the world I know,—
One spot that I love best,
Where the western glow paints the mountains' snow
And tips the eagles' nest;
Where the poppies flirt with the redwood tree
And the curling waves entice;
It's Heaven's own dream of a land and sea,—
California's Paradise.

California,—California;
California's Par-a-dise: — — — Oh,—

I love that state with its Golden Gate
Out west by the boundless sea,
Where the old bells ring and the orioles sing
Its wondrous tales to me.
Where the poppies grow all the breezes know
I've pledged my life with thine,
And kissed the breast of its mountains' crest,—
California —is mine.

I've roamed the earth from its east to west
And north to its southern pole;
I've dined and wined with its very best
And supped with its poorest soul;
I know each place with its winning grace
And the charms of every clime;—
But none can toast to a truer boast,—
California—is mine: — — — — — For,—

I love that state with its Golden Gate
Out west by the boundless sea,
Where the old bells ring and the orioles sing
Its wondrous tales to me.
Where the poppies grow all the breezes know
I've pledged my life with thine,
And kissed the breast of its mountains' crest,—
California—is mine.

California,—California;
Cal-i-for-ni-a is mine.

(The above song-poem, by Curtis Tobey, affiliated with San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., came to The Grizzly Bear with this notation from him: "I was born in San Francisco, and ever since my school days at the old Cogswell College I have had it in my bonnet to write and bring out a popular California state song. This is my effort at words. The score is now being written by a trained orchestral leader at his home in La Jolla. The song will be brought out on September 9 [Admission Day] at San Francisco."—Editor.)

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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RE-ELECT

Senator Charles W.

LYON



Republican as

SENATOR

★ ★ ★

Primary Election
Tuesday, August 26th

Senator Lyon, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has served in the Legislature for the past sixteen years and has an enviable record. Los Angeles County is to have but one senator so it should have the benefit of Senator Lyon's wide experience. The Senator's record shows that he passed all measures for the establishment and maintenance of the university at Los Angeles; that he is the author of the bill for the construction of a state building in Los Angeles; that he is the author of concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to reduce tax on smaller incomes; that he supported the old-age pension law, the eight-hour law for women and other humanitarian measures and that he was the author of the measure providing State aid for Olympic games in Los Angeles. A vote to return Senator Lyon to the State Senate is a vote for good, economical government.

ELECT
JUDGE
HENRY M. WILLIS



TO THE

SUPERIOR BENCH

Los Angeles County

OFFICE No. 2

Henry M. Willis, Native Son, graduate University California, admitted to practice in 1894. During 1907 State Senator from 30th Senatorial District, chairman Code Revision Committee of State Senate, personally in charge of all code revision presented by Code Commissioner that session. In 1909 chairman Judiciary Committee, its most important committee, through which all bills involving substantive and procedural law must pass. Author of the Mining Laws in the Code, the Hunters' License Law, and the County Division Law in present form. During parts 1909 and 1910 First Assistant United States Attorney for Southern District of California. Feb. 1, 1926, appointed by the Governor, Judge Municipal Court. Elected first presiding judge of that court, with the duty of conducting it through its organization. In Dec. 1926 appointed member new Judicial Council, reappointed Dec. 1928. Assigned as Superior Judge 2 years in L. A. County. Member Masons, Elks, Native Sons and Knights Pythias.

ney across the plains or around Cape Horn. After a week's work in the pursuit of gold, Sunday was a day of rest, but not repose, because of the excitable temperament of the miners. The duties of religion were, for the most part, postponed until the return home, because in the interior there were no leaders. Would-be leaders feared ridicule; but in the cities a clergyman was present and could always count upon a number of sedate folks who found refreshment in the church services. Most of these were employers and family men. The magnetism of the women attracted many. By 1850 there were seven places of worship of importance in the state. Thus education, literature and art received a beneficent impulse.

There were very few women in California. Often times there were whole camps with not a woman in them. When one was found, she was only too often only a fallen image. For a long while the disreputable element outshone the virtuous by loudness in dress and manner, especially in public resorts. Women generally excited a chivalrous respect among the miners, but the women who sought California, as compared with its men, were inferior. In the scarcity of the women the men became heroic and the women became worshipful. In the mining regions men would travel afar for a glance at a woman or to handle a piece of female apparel. A little girl would be heralded as an angel. Many a rugged fellow bent with tears of recollection to give a small girl a kiss and press a golden ounce into her hand. The effects of these sentiments remained rooted in the hearts of Californians long after the romantic age. The only mellow trait and sacred thing with many was some base imitation of the divine image. It was for a long time difficult to find a jury which would convict a woman. Many benevolent persons wishing to relieve the surplus market at home, brought women West who were snapped up immediately. These were not generally of the best class, but as comforts increased, a better class of women came.

Because of the lack of women houseservants, some very crude as well as humorous situations often resulted. The following are given as examples: Insects and vermin abounded. Laundry expenses often exceeded the price of new underwear. Water and conveniences were lacking, and dwelling accommodations were most deficient. Flimsy cloth partitions in hotels forbode privacy. Any hovel answered the purpose for unmarried men, fitted as they were by the hardships of sea voyage or overland journey. The high prices for board and lodging, and the discomforts of housekeeping heightened the allurements of vice-breeding resorts.

When a steamer came into port, everyone rushed for mail and the month-old paper, which readily sold for a dollar. When the papers had been read, their owners rushed back to sell them over again. Men and boys would get in a line, which would extend oftentimes over a block, the evening before the mail came and wait with stools or other comforts. At the steamer's sailing, many old Californians, though only of a half-year's sojourn, turned their complacent faces eastward. Others were left stranded, with not even the means to follow them.

The saloon was the meeting place of the town. It was well furnished with sparkling chandeliers, costly mirrors, lascivious paintings, music and sirens, and luring song and dance. Until 1850, when San Francisco introduced street lamps, the saloons were the only lights the city had. Comfortable chairs and a cozy stove were conveniently placed. The proprietor was the hail fellow and confidant of everybody, who cared for the wounded and fallen after the knife or pistol skirmish. As early as 1849 temperance advocates were busy. This reckless intemperance was due to the lack of homes and higher recreation, the stimulating climate, and the strain, excitement and temperament of the people.

Gambling was legally authorized at all of the saloons. Cities established special gambling houses. Each saloon strove to outdo the other in the flashiness of mirrors and pictures. At one end of the hall was the indispensable bar. At the other end was the orchestra balcony, if indeed the crude assembly of instruments could be called an orchestra. At any rate this was employed to excite and break down the barriers before the piles of money. The stakes usually ranged from fifty cents to five dollars, but rose frequently to five hundred and a thousand dollars. Sometimes as much as forty-five thousand dollars was lost on the single turn of the card. The Mexicans were very passive gamblers. They could lose a whole fortune and never change their expression. On the other hand, Americans could hardly conceal their disappointments. There were many honest gamblers in the mining camps, but there was often swindling and resort to weapons.

In the towns, licensing that which seemed to be an incurable evil tended to preserve decorum. With the growth of the home, gambling began to fall into disrepute. By September of 1850 San Francisco took the first step against it by forbidding the practice on Sundays. Lotteries flourished, especially in the holiday season. Jewelry, land, wharves and even buildings passed through the lotteries. The bullfights of preconquest days found favor. San Francisco built more arenas, which flourished throughout the fifties. Regattas, prizefights and horse and foot races completed the list of amusements. On Sundays and holidays the resort was the mission. Many banquets and balls were held out-of-doors on the chilly evenings.

The unwholesome food and atmosphere of the crowded ships had lent the seed of disease. The new climates and surroundings, the unusual and exhausting labor of standing in water or moist ground under a broiling sun, the insufficient shelter of tents and sheds, the poor and scanty provisions, and the excitement and dissipation all combined with these seeds of disease to make some of the camps almost unbearable. To top all this, the sufferers were isolated, remote from doctors and medicine. In 1850 cholera swept off fifteen percent of the population of Sacramento, and fifty percent westward in one year. This lowered the physical and mental tone of all of California.

There was little medical care in the mining camps; so the invalids went to the cities. Many sought escape by suicide. In the cities little ceremony attended the burials. In the mining camps, a procession of miners attended a comrade unshrouded and uncoffined to a shallow grave. The high cost of treatment by the doctors and private hospitals, together with the overcrowding, kept the death-rate high during the first two years of the mining era.

In the early mining days, the people relied on the faith of their comrades. Valuable goods were left unguarded. Wages were easy, and the people were armed. Soon a change came. More of the obnoxious element than ever came in. Fugitives with wavering virtue from trouble and dishonor swarmed to California. The bolder ones banded together to raid systematically upon the convoys from the mines. There were sweeping conflagrations and assassinations. Life was cheap. There were many drunken brawls, and everyone carried weapons. With the excitable temperament of the Californians, anything was likely to happen. Theft was the biggest crime that could be committed. An armed man was supposed to take care of himself without the help of law.

In the north, sedate yet resolute Americans, with a ready recourse to lynching, inspired awe. Farther south this restraint diminished. Every camp had its bully and every town its sharper. The fluctuating current of life was a shield that fostered the roaming instinct, pernicious habits, and vagrancy and loafing. Much of the growing crime took root during the wet winter of 1849-1850, which brought starvation and sickness to the inaccessible camps.

San Francisco was the center of amusement, extravagance and frivolity in dress. It supplied the innate craving for amusement. The city was a medley of nationalities. The beer halls of the Teuton, the French cafe chantant, the Italian masquerade, the Irish Saint Patrick's day, the Genoese Columbus day, the German May day and the Latin king carnival all lent color to the city.

Before the gold days there were theatres at San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Monterey. The gold rush diverted attention from theatricals. There were many amateur performances as early as 1847 and 1848. The first professional performance was given at Sacramento, October 18, 1849. The Jenny Lind theater was opened in San Francisco in October of 1850. There were many sterling actors such as Kirby, Atwater, Stark, Bingham and Thorne Sr., but inferior talent was the most noticeable. Most of the performances were of the blood and thunder type. In the mining regions, the appearance of a woman in the early days was all that was needed to insure the success of the performance.

The general effect of the drama was good, partly from the moral lessons imparted, but mainly as a diversion from the gambling and drinking resorts. By 1851 there was hardly a town of one thousand inhabitants without its hall for entertainments. Mere instrumental proficiency was not widely appreciated, but female vocalists with sympathetic voices and stirring home melodies never failed to evoke applause,

(Continued on Page 14.)



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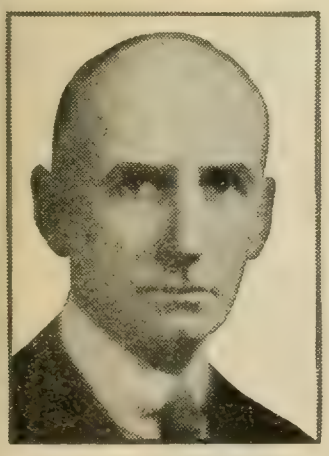
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

OF CALIFORNIA



Charles A. Son's knowledge of California is comprehensive. He was born in San Francisco, where his father, Adolph A. Son, founded the wholesale firm of Son Brothers and Co. in 1853. The past ten years he has resided in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of University of California (1897) and Columbia University Law School (1900). He is a member of several clubs, the Elks, and Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W.

In the field of law he has distinguished himself to such an extent that his writings are accepted as standard reference works.

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For Uncontrolled

County Government



ELECT

JOHN R. QUINN

Supervisor—Fourth District

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Member Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.

PRIMARIES AUGUST 26, 1930

EIGHTY YEARS OF PROGRESS—STATE FAIR THEME

Irvin Engler

CALIFORNIA'S RECORD OF PROGRESS since admission into the union eighty years ago will be strikingly illustrated at the State Fair and Western Exposition in Sacramento, August 30 to September 7, both inclusive. Greater than any of the State Fairs which have gone before will be this year's exposition celebrating California's eightieth birthday, and presenting a panoramic picture of achievement unsurpassed by any other state of the nation.

The State Fair is California's show window, and this year it will be resplendent with the finest and most remarkable display of products ever assembled at the exposition grounds. Fifty-four counties of the state will exhibit the cream of their horticultural, agricultural and mineral products in the huge pavilion which occupies the central spot of the fair grounds. The whole range of production, from the apples of Mendocino County to the pineapples of San Diego County, will be seen under one roof—the world's greatest horticultural exposition.

Livestock, too, will have a prominent place in the picture. On the opening day of the State Fair the new livestock building, one of the largest of its kind in America, will be dedicated. In this building will be shown blue-ribbon winners of national and international stock shows.

An entire building and annex on the fair grounds will be given over to the educational displays of more than 2,500 California schools, showing the progress along educational lines since that memorable day, September 9, 1850, when California was admitted to statehood. Another building will be used exclusively for machinery exhibits, particularly farm machinery, contrasting modern methods of cultivation with the primitive equipment of eighty years ago.

The art salon, commercial displays, poultry building and other departments of the great exposition all will portray the theme chosen for this year's State Fair—"Eighty Years of Progress!"

A number of other Western states, joining with California in the notable celebration, will have elaborate exhibits in the western exposition building.

While the State Fair is fundamentally an educational institution, the directors have given attention to developing a program of entertainment, providing amusement and diversity for the hundreds of thousands of persons who attend. Each afternoon of the nine days will be featured with a variety program in front of the two big grandstands—harness horse races competing for $34,000 in purses, spectacular circus acts, vaudeville specialties and music. The evening feature will be the famous State Fair horse show, bringing the best specimens of horseflesh in America into competition for $23,000 in prizes. In all, $125,000 is the amount offered for premiums, prizes and purses in all departments of the exposition.

The opening day, August 30, will be newspaper and "Pan-American" day, this designation being made as a tribute to the press, and to delegates in attendance at the Pan-American Reciprocal Trades Conference which will open in Sacramento just preceding the State Fair.

On the closing day, September 7, twenty surviving "forty-niners" will be guests of honor. They are men and women who were born in California or who came across the plains as children in the years 1849 and 1850. A special program will be arranged for the occasion by the "romantic forty-niners," a commemorative radio feature. Twenty popular radio stars will appear before the grandstand crowds August 31, when the "golden state blue monday jamboree" will be the featured number of the afternoon program.

The State Fair is an important branch of the state government, being affiliated with the Department of Finance, of which Lyman M. King is the head. R. A. Condee of Chino, San Bernardino County, is the president of the exposition; T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff, Tehama County, vice-president; John M. Perry of Stockton, San Joaquin County, treasurer; Charles W. Paine of Sacramento, secretary-manager. Together with the following they constitute the board of directors: Sam H. Greene of Oakland, Alameda County; Edward Dinkelspiel of Suisun, Solano County; Harold J. McCurry of Sacramento; C. A. Melcher of McFarland, Kern County; D. Eyman Huff of Orange, Orange County; Ellis Franklin of Colfax, Placer County; Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, Los Angeles County; W. H. Brooks of El Centro, Imperial County; A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, Ventura County; A. B. Lang of Stockton, San Joaquin County, and W. A. Kennedy of Pomona, Los Angeles County.

As expressed by President Condee, "The State Fair belongs to all the people of California. It is an annual event in which every Californian should be interested for, more than any other single medium, it spreads the name and fame of the Golden State around the world. The attendance has been growing steadily, increasing from 200,000 five years ago to more than 430,000 last year. In the words of President Herbert Hoover, 'One can learn more of California by spending two days at the State Fair than by weeks of travel through the state,' for here is spread before the public all that California has to show in the way of resources, products and educational advancement."

A compilation of figures on resources and production, made by the State Fair staff, shows that California has made remarkable strides in the past eighty years. Here are some of the things in which it now ranks first in the union: gold production, fisheries, alfalfa, peas, asparagus, tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, spinach, olives, almonds, walnuts, grapes, raisins, peaches, pears, apricots, plums, prunes, figs, cherries, oranges, lemons, cantaloupes, honey. California also holds first place in number of tractors, number of motor vehicles per thousand inhabitants, developed water power and number of irrigation districts.

Apple Show—Sebastopol, Sonoma County, will feature its annual Gravenstein Apple Show, August 5-10.

Spanish Fiesta—The annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta of Santa Barbara City will be held August 7, 8 and 9.

"The everlasting hills changeless watch the changeless heavens."—Charles Kingsley.

RE-ELECT

Senator J. W. McKINLEY

(Incumbent)



THE SENATOR

from

Los Angeles County

Senator McKinley is:

A Native Son.

A member of Ramona Parlor for 10 years.

An ex-service man.

A life-long Republican.

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REPUBLICAN

HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN

for

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

"Senator Chamberlin's unswerving loyalty to the State and its material interest impels me to give his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor my hearty support. His service as State Senator in the past is an index of what may be expected of him in the future. I deem it important we should have as a member of the Executive Department at Sacramento one who is identified with the development and progress of our beloved State".----

FLETCHER CUTLER, Chairman of Senator Chamberlin's Northern California Campaign Committee.

Northern California Campaign Headquarters:
Palace Hotel, San Francisco

Southern California Campaign Headquarters:
1010 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

AUGUST 1880 WAS A GREAT CONVENTION month in California. As county officials then served two-year terms, and as both the Republican and the Democratic parties put legislative and county candidates in the field, not a day, except Sunday, was without a few conventions somewhere. The campaign opened with stump speeches being heard from Siskiyou to San Diego.

A sensation was created at the San Francisco sandlot when Mrs. Otis Greenwood of Tuolumne County appeared there as a Democratic spellbinder. She drew a large crowd, and could outtalk Dennis Kearney, now a Greenbacker. The Republicans imported several speakers from the East.

T. DeWitt Talmage, an eminent New York City divine, came to the state to deliver lectures. One of his topics, "Big Blunders," made no reference to his own mistake in coming to California to lecture during a hot summer month while a political campaign was in full swing.

Returns from the 1880 census began to be made public. California's population was 864,430, a ten-year gain of 304,589. The leading counties were: San Francisco 233,066, Alameda 63,392, Sacramento 36,200, Santa Clara 35,113, Los Angeles 33,392, San Diego 8,690.

Sonoma County August 1 had seven slight earthquake shocks, about twenty minutes apart.

A meteor, dropping brilliant sparks, crossed over Contra Costa County the evening of August 11. It was more than three feet in diameter when first seen and, traveling slowly, was visible for fifteen minutes.

Judge W. B. Norman died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, August 26. He came to California from Mississippi in 1849. He represented Calaveras County in the State Legislature of 1856 and afterward, for several years, was a judge of that county.

J. Reverly died in San Quentin State Prison August 17, and it now developed that he had uncomplainingly suffered conviction and imprisonment for forgery to save the reputation of a friend with a family.

Juan Marino, residing at La Brea rancho near Los Angeles City, was now 110 years old. He claimed his father was, in 1781, one of the thirteen founders of the Pueblo of Los Angeles.

ORANGES $15 PER THOUSAND.

At the Henrietta ranch on the Feather River near Oroville, Butte County, a colony of sixty beavers were industriously gnawing down trees and tugging them to the river, evidently with the intention of eventually damming the stream.

A six-foot sea serpent, or shark fighter, was caught in San Francisco Bay; it had a cat-like head and two rows of long white teeth. A thirty-one-foot shark, weighing 6,000 pounds, was caught near Aptos, Santa Cruz County.

Professor Jordan reported 260 species of fish along the Pacific Coast. Of the number, 150 were in the Monterey Bay waters and 60 in waters adjacent to San Diego.

W. W. Thompson, a Napa City angler, in two hours caught seventy-five trout in Moore's Creek, near Howell Mountain.

The Federal Government this month shipped to New Zealand trout eggs from the McCloud River hatchery in Shasta County.

Irrigation was found to be the most effective remedy for the grasshopper pest afflicting Sierra Valley. The eggs would not hatch in damp ground.

Riverside County orange growers were selling their crop at $15 per 1,000. They expected to dispose of a half-million during the season.

Lodi, San Joaquin County, became the state's watermelon center, 100,000 of them being shipped from there this month.

A Solano County peach, twelve inches in circumference and weighing exactly one pound, was grown and exhibited by H. W. McEwen.

A six-day pedestrian contest between six well-known hikers in Los Angeles City was won by a man named Edwards, who tramped 467 miles.

Two San Jose, Santa Clara County, Frenchmen were arrested for buncoing a fellow-countryman out of $3,000. When searched at the city jail $48,940 in gold and silver coins were panned out of their clothing.

At Chico, Butte County, discovery was made the morning of August 20 that thirty of the City Park's choicest trees had been ruthlessly mutilated and ruined. Three tramps who, the previous day, had been ordered to vamoose, were found to be the vandals and were sent to jail for six months.

August coinage at the United States Mint in San Francisco was reported to be 63,000 twenty-dollar gold pieces, 67,000 ten-dollar gold pieces and 1,000,000 silver dollars.

RESTRAINING DAM FAILURE.

Mexican dollars, excellent in appearance but counterfeits made of brass disks coated with silver, were in circulation. The "profession" of counterfeiting had sunk to such depths that a lead counterfeit of the lowly nickel, recently introduced into California and unfamiliar to many of its citizens, was being freely accepted as a coin of the realm.

A strong-minded Yuba City, Sutter County, woman proposed in the Marysville, Yuba County, press to organize a Woman's Protective Association, claiming that until women did organize they would continue to be "child-bearing serfs of men." They, the women, she said, should organize to "do their part for money, instead of just board and clothes;" they should be the best-paid women in the world. She proposed that a mother should be paid $100 on giving birth to a girl baby, $200 for a boy baby, $300 for twins and $1,000 for triplets; p.o.d. (payment on demand) was to be the rule.

A "volcano" in the San Jacinto Mountains began spouting mud and hot water August 10. A few days later, however, it proved to be a geyser, throwing water to a height of 100 feet.

The Board of Drainage Commissioners, created by the State Legislature to handle the hydraulic mining debris question and to build restraining dams on the Yuba and Bear Rivers, let a contract August 13 to build a dam on the Yuba nine miles above Marysville. It was to be 4,800 feet long, from 8 to 15 feet high, to be constructed of trees, brush and rock, and to have its crest eight feet above high-water mark. Subsequently a second dam, 9,600 feet long, was to

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY

SHERIFF

AT THE

AUGUST PRIMARY

ELECT

Oda FAULCONER

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of the

SUPERIOR COURT

Los Angeles County

Office No. 11

PRIMARY ELECTION

AUGUST 26



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Republican. *Primary Election August 26, 1930*

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BAYARD WOOTEN, Manager

be built two miles above the first one. The original dam was constructed, but did not prove to be a success.

At Cherokee, Butte County, the Spring Valley hydraulic mine cleaned up $76,000 in gold dust after a sixty-day washing. The sluices, it was estimated, contained an additional $20,000.

The Weaver hydraulic mine in Trinity County cleaned up thirty-seven pounds of gold after a month's operations.

A pocket found on Otter Creek, El Dorado County, in two days yielded ten ounces of gold worth $180.

A buried gravel channel that was yielding $108 in gold to the pan was found in Placer County.

McMurry and Hupp this month cleaned up their Butte County mine for the season and took out 1,428 ounces of gold worth $27,000.

LIVELY OLD TIMERS.

Lewis Stone, mining at Greenwood, El Dorado County, struck a seam of decomposed gold quartz that paid $50 to the pan. In two hours he got $3,000.

The Rock Bar quartz mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, this month made one of those strikes which electrify a mining community. A candle box of ore yielded $400 in gold, and $9,756 was obtained from the crushing of 610 pounds of rock.

The agate quarry in San Luis Obispo County was being worked this month. The product was of a beautiful appearance, varying in color from white gray to pink.

John Smith, mining at Indian Flat, Nevada County, found a pocket of gold, compressed between two large stones, from which he extracted $1,300.

In the C. and Z. mine of Mono County, at a depth of 120 feet, a petrified rattlesnake was found with a petrified frog in its mouth.

A writer in a Redding, Shasta County, newspaper stated the Indian name for the Sacramento River was "Wy Min;" for the Pit River, "Pool Min," meaning "East River," and for the McCloud River, "Win Nim Min," meaning "Middle River."

Three men rented some acreage near Pasadena, Los Angeles County, for $400 a year and made $3,500 by turning it into a bee ranch.

The California Pioneer Society of Sacramento City was described as being the liveliest body of old-timers in the state. The quartet of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.—Ed. F. Cohn, George C. Kohler, Joe Maddux and Graham—sang at its many entertainments. An election of directors was held this month, and seven tickets were in the field; every member who could possibly get to the hall voted. The society appointed a committee to urge the State Legislature to build a statue in memory of General John A. Sutter.

John Ream's toll bridge across the North Fork of the Yuba River, eight miles from Camptonville, Yuba County, caught fire August 12 and was totally destroyed. Loss, $20,000.

An Oakland, Alameda County, dwelling, housing a family in needy circumstances, burned August 15. Mrs. Kalahar and her three children were cremated, and a visitor, Mrs. Fenton, was fatally burned.

A fire in Red Bluff, Tehama County, August 2 destroyed a score of business houses, causing a $100,000 loss.

HERO OF THE HOUR.

The business section of Wheatland, Yuba County, was destroyed by fire August 26, entailing a loss of $60,000.

The boiler of a Monterey County thresher exploded August 25, fatally injuring Engineer McGregor and Fireman Divine.

C. F. Reid of Bodie, Mono County, complied with the order of a holdup man to "stick 'em up!" But he had a bowie knife in one hand, and when it descended upon the highwayman's shoulder he yelped and ran.

James Kenney, 8-year-old Bay Point, Contra Costa County, lad, fell August 15 and broke an arm. Five days later he fell off a load of hay and the wagon ran over and broke both his legs.

Grace Kuhn, Red Bluff, Tehama County, lass,

went with a number of companions to look over the snagboat "Dover," the first steam craft that had for many years come up the Sacramento River as far as Red Bluff. Crossing a gangplank from shore to boat she became dizzy and fell into the river. A lad named Harry Vick immediately jumped in, fully clothed, and pulled her to shore. He became the hero of the hour.

Bertie Batchford, 8 years of age, fishing from a Benicia, Solano County, wharf, fell into the water and was drowned.

Proprietor August Feine was fatally mangled in the machinery of his Ione, Amador County, flour mill August 18.

An Oroville, Butte County, gambler, named Murray, playing faro August 6, reached over the table to "copper" a bet of five blue chips placed on the 9-spot, and fell dead from heart disease.

Six-year-old Lewis Dreyfuss of Nevada City, Nevada County, walked backward into a tub of boiling water and was fatally scalded.

C. H. Pierson, Trinity County Pioneer, crossing a flume upon a plank, was taken with an apoplectic fit, fell into the flume and was drowned.

Rev. J. W. Gulberson of Ventura County died in great agony August 15 from the effects of a rattlesnake bite.

John Maguire was hung at San Rafael, Marin County, August 6 for the murder of two men. His last request, that he be allowed to go to his death smoking a good cigar, was denied. Four hundred invited guests witnessed a "perfect necktie party."

PREPARE PLANTING HOLES.

If vines or trees are to be planted during the coming winter, preparations may be necessary now. In the cases above mentioned, where there is a hard layer beneath the surface, it should be thoroughly broken up before planting. And, as before stated, this is the season to do it. Where there is a real hardpan, blasting for holes will be of great assistance. Roots of trees cannot penetrate the rocklike formations that result from careless tillage, or that may be natural in the soil. In some instances, trees well established may be aided by blasting, but this should be done by one with experience, or the tree may be damaged.

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RE-ELECT

ED. W.

HOPKINS

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ASSESSOR

Ed. W. Hopkins is a candidate for re-election to the office of Los Angeles county assessor in the August 26th primaries. He is the incumbent, having filled the same position for twenty-three years. His record speaks for itself—able, efficient, experienced and honest.



Mr. Hopkins is faced by eleven other candidates, three of whom also have the name of Hopkins. They are a truck driver, an iceman, and a salesman, respectively. There is but one Ed. W. Hopkins, our County Assessor, who is to be re-elected by the voters of Los Angeles County.

It would be highly dangerous to have in the most important office outside of the Governor of the State of California any person who is not qualified, who knows nothing about the job, who is merely a political office seeker, or nothing more or less than some person with a similar name to a candidate, whose expenses for filing have been paid by those sinister influences that wish to gain control of the assessor's office.

The issue is clear cut! American fair play demands the return of Ed. W. Hopkins to the office of County Assessor. There is no alternative when the opposition uses the unfair methods which have been exhibited so far in this campaign.

All other considerations being equal, the outstanding honesty of Ed. W. Hopkins, the efficiency of his office, the fair treatment he has accorded the public, and the absolute unimpeachable integrity of the man himself, married and the father of five children, a Shriner, a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Sons of Veterans, and Knights of Pythias, trained in law, schooled in experience, and, above all,

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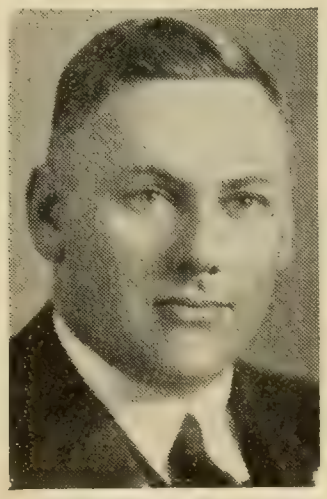
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PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 26th

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WEALTH IS NOT IN GOLD ALONE

(OLIVE LOPEZ.)

CALIFORNIANA PARLOR NO. 247 N.D.G.W. installed officers at a public afternoon ceremonial July 22 in the beautiful gardens of the Chester-place home of Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California. It was an innovation in the way of installations, being held outofdoors in the presence of a large group of members, visitors from other Parlors and many distinguished friends.

The scene was a veritable fairyland, with velvety green grass, white and gold flowers, and the dainty gowns and picture hats worn by the officers. Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman, as district deputy grand president for Californiana, presided, and was assisted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, and the officers of Los Angeles No. 124 and Rudecinda No. 230 Parlors.

Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg became the new president, and following the installation ceremonies delivered the following address, pleasingly expressing the aspirations of the Order and the Parlor:



MRS. CLARENCE E. NOERENBERG,
President Californiana N.D.G.W.
—Ray Huff Photo. L.A.

"Worthy grand officers, members and guests of Californiana Parlor: I wish to express my appreciation for the honor and confidence you have bestowed upon me. Fully realizing the responsibilities attached to this office, I will endeavor to continue the activities inaugurated by my predecessors, to further the efforts and stimulate the activities of the members, and to make this a progressive and harmonious year. This can only be done by the efficient work of each and every officer, the co-operation of every member and the loyalty of our friends.

"I will endeavor to think of the interests of the Parlor as a whole, not to deal in personalities, always willing to listen to constructive suggestions and to suppress the influences that are destructive. Californiana Parlor is but one unit of the whole Order with its grand officers in command, and we, the lieutenants, doing our

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utmost to keep our part of the machinery in perfect condition. The loyalty and sincerity of our members will inspire, and be reflected in the co-operation of the Order as a whole.

"Every organization is really founded for the fulfillment of two purposes, the first and more obvious conscious purpose being the accomplishment of certain definite aims and objects. The less obvious, sub-conscious purpose is to leave impressed on the minds and hearts of its own members certain influences toward the better things and thoughts of life that are born from the spirit of fraternal comradeship, inspirational vision and mutual happiness.

"The primal principles of our Order are Love of Home, Devotion to The Flag, Veneration of the Pioneers. Our definite aims are, to cultivate state pride, to aid state development, to advance state progress; to encourage the study of California's history; to preserve California's landmarks, relics and traditions; to honor and keep in memory California's Pioneers; to stimulate and inspire patriotism; to assist in americanization; to encourage higher education for women; to promote social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to our members; to care, co-jointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for orphaned children of California by placing them in permanent homes for adoption, thus engaging in the best possible humanitarian public welfare work—that of improving the future citizenship of our state.

"May I take you back to those days when our glorious climate was California's principal asset? Our Eastern friends tell us the state deserves no credit for that. 'Small wonder that every land under the sun sends its worshiping pilgrims here.' But we reluctantly admit that our climate was made by neither the Forty-niners nor the Native Sons. Climate is not made by men, but states and cities are!

"California was destined to be a land wherein fact should read like romance. Its very name sprang from romantic dreams taken from an old Spanish story. It was supposed to be a mythical island on the right hand of the Indies, very near terrestrial paradise, christened at the fount of romance, and peopled by amazons and griffins. Cold fact smiled at the oppositeness of name and description, and adopted the dream-child for its own.

"God gave our state a dower of valleys in which never a flake of snow flutters down from highest clouds, and, looking down upon them, mountains that wear white crowns all the year. Deserts lower than the sea, as Death Valley, and mountains higher than the clouds, as Mount Whitney. He gave it the most bountiful fruits of all the earth and furnished it with deserts, barren and desolate, and yet said, 'Not in gold alone is your wealth.' He taught its people how to gather its rivers from their forest beds and then scatter them over the land in irrigating ditches, making an oasis of grains, blossoms, fruits, shrubs and trees.

"In 1781 our forefathers formally founded the city of the Lady of the Angels, situated on the banks of the Los Angeles River. Felipe De Neve, commissioned by Spain to found a new city near San Gabriel, was the father of our city. Through the efforts of some of the artistically- and historically-minded members of our Parlor, a movement was launched last year to arouse public interest in erecting a statue to the founder of our city—Felipe De Neve. It is our purpose to unveil this statue in 1931, at the celebration of the city's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

"In 1822 the flag of the empire of Mexico floated over Los Angeles, and the Spanish power in America had begun its march of destruction. The Mexican congress, in 1833, decreed the distribution of land, then largely owned by the missions under Spanish rule, and these holdings were divided into smaller portions, thus passing

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into the hands of actual settlers. Los Angeles remained loyal to the mother country, and in the battles which followed her heroes displayed staunch loyalty. However, manifest destiny knocked at the gates of Los Angeles when Fremont and Stockton, with 500 United States soldiers, entered the city in August 1846.

"At the time of the capture of Los Angeles, 5,000 people made up the population of California, 500 of whom were of the White race. Two years later a grain of gold was found, and that small magnet in one year drew 42,000 people from all over the world. The population increased to 100,000 in ten years. This was not wrought by climate alone, but by men, and the discovery of gold was the means to the end.

"The East sent her best to California, and California made them better. California was moulded by these immigrants of education, thrift and morality, and much do we owe to our adopted sons and daughters, as we do to our forefathers who encountered innumerable hardships and blazed the trail. Today California is one of the brightest stars in the blue heaven of our country's flag, and Los Angeles is one of the great cities of the world.

"Though young in years, Californiana Parlor, through the co-operative efforts of its members, performed its share in the accomplishment of these definite aims and objects, and can and will continue to leave a great and glorious impression in the future development of our beloved state and city. God grant that our efforts may be ever inspired by visions of high honor and marvelous beauty!

"May we always wave on high our colors of red, white and gold—red for courage, white for purity, and gold for the gold of California that is symbolic both of the wealth of our heritage and the worth of our efforts in striving toward our glorious future.

"May I hold up for your attention for just a moment the second less obvious subconscious purpose of organization? For the first purpose of organization, the accomplishment of definite aims and objects, can be more easily envisioned and then attained by the mutual co-operation of organized efforts. This mutuality of purpose, vision, effort, and then accomplishment, subtly works its own reactive effect on the individual members of the organization.

"In particular, our Order aims 'to promote social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit' of our members. Bound together by the same aims, inspired by the same visions, strengthened by the same courage, made confident by the same honor, our mutual influence one upon the other must lead to an individual and co-operative accomplishment not possible otherwise. I plead with each of you, moreover, to cultivate consciously, as well as to allow to be cultivated within you unconsciously, this spirit of fraternal comradeship, inspirational vision and mutual happiness. May this year bring forth a lesser number of the rank weeds of fault-finding, intolerance, jealousy, faithlessness and inaction, but rather cause to blossom many beautiful flowers of loyalty, sincerity, fraternity, helpfulness and accomplishment."

Past Grand President Stoermer told of the splendid work being done by the Native Sons and Native Daughters Homeless Children Committee. Mrs. William Reid, past president Ebell, brought felicitations, and said she was in sympathy with the plan of Californiana to place a memorial to Felipe de Neve, founder of Los Angeles. Brief remarks were made by Grand Trustees Schoneman and Thomas, Mms. Arthur Wright, A. O. Evans, Ysabel del Valle, W. T. Hearst and Catherine O'Brien.

Mrs. Marybelle Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. G. R. Williamson, charmingly rendered a group of songs, and Ynez del Valle Kirby, with her castanets, glided over the lawn like a nymph. Tea and dainty cakes were served by Mrs. Charles Jacobson and the hospitality committee. Californiana Parlor will hold no meeting during August.

SOCIAL LIFE OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 4)

which not infrequently came attended by a shower of presents.

The generous and fraternal feeling so early and widely shown points in itself to the healthy tone pervading the flush times, notwithstanding the boisterous and reckless spirit therein engendered. There was comparatively little of the selfish and sordid. The vicious and criminal were confined to certain lawless elements. Their suppression by the vigilance committees in 1851 purified the country, but served to intensify the feeling of bad reputation cast on California.

Among the things that stand out in California's history from 1840-1860, probably the most lasting and most important was the elevation of labor and the equalization of ranks. Honor and physical strength were exalted. Shrewdness and energy were the tools by which a high social position was attained. Vice was more prominent than general. The period was characterized by an explosion of economic habits in general due to the abundance of means; high prices and speculative ideas; the absence of restraining family ties; and the condition in which all were unfettered by traditional and conventional forms and yet assisted each other by the training and resources of their respective cultures. Some retired contented after a short-sighted goal had been reached. Others looked forward to a great goal. A remarkable progression had been made in two years. The State rapidly became individual and outstanding. The main considerations were the suddenness, magnitude and mixed composition of the gathering. The most important to us was the fact that the marked influence of Americans predominated from the very first. The versatility of Yankee character became the framework of a great commonwealth.

"ELECTROCUTION" KILLS TREES.

Leakage of electric currents from high-power transmission lines often causes serious injury to trees, according to an announcement of the Federal Agricultural Department. Another common type of injury to trees and shrubs is scorching or burning as a result of the plants being where whitewashed or light-colored walls reflect the heat of the sun. Other types of injury to trees are caused by dense shade or to intense sunlight.

Lake Homecoming—Lakeport, Lake County, will have a homecoming celebration, August 30 to September 2.

Humboldt Rodeo—Fortuna, Humboldt County, will have its annual rodeo, August 15, 16 and 17.

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RE-ELECT JUDGE
JOHN L. FLEMING
TO THE
SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
OFFICE NUMBER 3



HIS PAST RECORD IN PUBLIC SERVICE JUSTIFIES YOUR VOTE TO KEEP HIM ON THE BENCH

Member Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

ELECT

JAMES ROLPH, Jr.



CANDIDATE
for the
REPUBLICAN
Nomination for
GOVERNOR
of California

PROVEN CHAMPION OF PROGRESS

PRIMARIES, AUGUST 26, 1930

RE-ELECT



H. L. CARNAHAN

Lieutenant-Governor of California

H. L. CARNAHAN'S record of public service for more than twenty years is well known to citizens of California.

He made the California corporation commissioner's office a model for the entire country.

As lieutenant-governor for the past two years he has demonstrated a rare ability for handling the difficult problems confronting the state legislative body, and brings to the office qualifications not inferior to those demanded by the governorship which office he may be called upon at any time to assume.

In public and private life alike, his conduct has proven him to be an ideal citizen.

H. L. CARNAHAN IS EFFICIENT, COURAGEOUS, AND EARNESTLY DEVOTED TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Re-elect him at the Republican Primary Election Aug. 26, 1930.

(THIS AD SPONSORED BY HIS MANY FRIENDS, ANDREW M. STODEL, PAST PRESIDENT L. A. 45 N.S.G.W., F. J. BURMESTER, SEC. INTER-PARLOR COMMITTEE.)

746,956

Overwhelming evidence of the high standing of RAY L. RILEY in the eyes of the people of the State was convincingly proven by the huge total of 746,956 citizens who voted for him at the last general election. (This may be verified in the 1928 Cal. Blue Book.)

Mr. Riley's qualifications and experience include nine years as Controller for the State.

Ex-officio member of the State Board of Equalization.

At present a member of the Executive Committee of the National Tax Association and a nationally recognized authority on taxation.

Former member State Water Commission.

First Real Estate Commissioner of California.

Retiring International President of the Lions.

He is a fearless official of and for the highest interests of the people of the State.



RE-ELECT

RAY L. RILEY

RAY L. RILEY

State Controller

VOTE FOR

EXPERIENCE *Not Experiment*

SIDNEY T. GRAVES

Supervisor, 3rd District

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

STANDS FOR RE-ELECTION

ON HIS RECORD

Of more than eleven and a half years of Public Service

PROMOTE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

In County Government By

Voting For Him

Primary, August 26th. Election, November 4

SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA'S QUEEN CITY

"If You Like California You'll Love Santa Barbara"

FIESTA TIME IN SANTA BARBARA

Margaret Ellison

BYGONE, HALF-FORGOTTEN DAYS alive once more! Dreams fulfilled! We forget the mad rush of modern hours. Once again the streets of smiling Santa Barbara echo to the sound of hoof-beats as the dons ride. Soft music falls on ears weary with the crashing notes of endless modern noise. We laugh, we sing, we dance—mayhap we flirt a little with that black-haired, red-lipped señorita, or sway in a graceful waltz with the handsome señor of the large and ferocious moustache.

It is Fiesta time! For a brief three days we transport ourselves to the time when life moved on less-hurried wings and man sought joy, giving little thought for tomorrow. The streets are filled with figures in brilliant array. Silk or cotton it matters not, but color, color everywhere —red, green, golden yellow vie with the softer pinks and blues — gold braid and ribbon — high combs guarding rosebuds nestling 'neath lacy mantillas — velvet trousers with tiny tinkling bells — wide sombreros, tipped rakishly over challenging eyes. For three happy days we play together, inviting all the world to join us as we step back through the years.

On Wednesday evening, August 6, the bells of Santa Barbara Mission will ring out the beginning of the seventh annual Fiesta, bringing back to those who heed their call a brief glimpse of the Old Spanish Days. Following the annual custom, a public reception will be held in the corridors of the mission, a most fitting opening for the days which are to follow, for in the old times the mission was the center of the community activity and its courtyard resounded to the merriment of dancers and singers, and the faint strumming of guitars murmured amidst the voices of the joyous young and old.

There will be entertainment for us also. The traditional dances and songs have come down to us from the early days through the descendants of the first native sons and daughters, and these will be presented by groups of dancers and strolling serenaders. In keeping with the old customs of hospitality, refreshments for all will be served from tables set in the corridors. As the gaily-clad groups wend their way homeward, they will feel that the Fiesta has now truly begun.

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Beginning on Thursday, August 7, there will be a number of interesting events that will continue throughout the Fiesta period. At Recreation Center, a most complete and fascinating exhibition of popular arts and crafts of Mexico will open for all who find interest in the wonderful handicraft of the southern country. It will be reminiscent, too, of the type of work that was done many years ago in Santa Barbara. At the same place, also, for three successive days, there will be shown an exhibition of the third National House Beautiful Competition which closed recently and in which Santa Barbara once more took first place. At the Court House for the remainder of the week, a series of stereoptican slides showing historical pictures of Santa Barbara may be viewed.

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, the first of the spectacular events of the Fiesta will take place, when the Historical Pageant Parade moves down State street. This is one of the most interesting events of the Fiesta, depicting as it does the historical background of Santa Barbara and, in a measure, of the whole state. The



HARRY C. SWEETSER,
First Vice-president Old Spanish Days and Chairman of the Parade Committee. He is the Recording Secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., and has been an enthusiastic Fiesta worker since the first Old Spanish Days.
—Greene Photo, Santa Barbara.

many episodes show the development from the days of the Chumash Indians until the present day, which was ushered in by the invasion of Colonel John C. Fremont.

Floats—horse-drawn, as the machine age came long after the pleasant days of Old Spain,—are sponsored by the many organizations in the city. Old carriages, wagons and other means of conveyance, such as oxcarts and carryalls, contribute to the atmosphere of days-gone-by. Groups of dancers and singers, spanish orchestras and soloists add to the general excitement. Throughout the parade will be seen the most beautiful horses the state contains, sent here for this occasion to help in creating the feeling of the days of long ago, when the streets were trod by the finest mounts that could be obtained.

The crowds of people watching the parade are almost as interesting as the parade itself, for by that time half of the populace have donned ruffled skirts, shawls and combs, and the other half velvet trousers, gorgeous sashes and gaily decked hats. Especially do the children enjoy all of this "dressing-up," and they, too, are well worth seeing in their tiny copies of the resplendent raiment of their parents.

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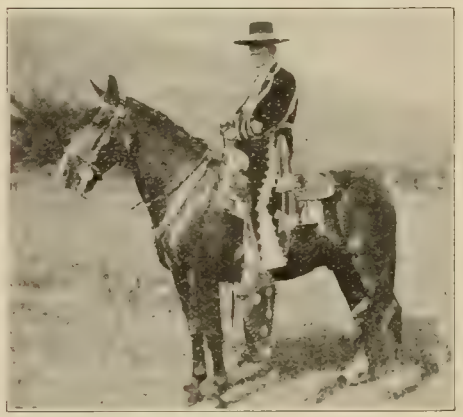
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Following the parade, another annual custom will be observed when open-house is held at the old De la Guerra mansion on East De la Guerra street. Here, as every year, the descendants of the Pioneers of Santa Barbara will greet once more the people of the community, extending the hospitality which is a tradition.

Thursday night will witness the first performance of the Fiesta play, "Empiratriz," by Day Tuttle, written for the celebration and concerned with the life and adventures of Lola Montez, a famous actress of the early days of California. It will be given in the Lobero Theatre, on the site of the old Lobero Opera House, which housed the gala performances in the Old Spanish Days. As in previous years, the Native Daughters of the Golden West will act as hostesses on the evening of the first performance. This play will be repeated on Friday and again on Saturday evenings.

Thursday night will also see the first performance of the outdoor pageant, "Romantic California," in Peabody Sta-



SAMUEL J. STANWOOD.
Member Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. For the fifth year he is the President of Old Spanish Days Board of Directors. Shown on the horse he rode in last year's parade.
—Greene Photo, Santa Barbara.

dium. Here, under the stars, will gather thousands to witness a brilliant spectacle of color and life. The pageant will be performed again on Saturday evening, so that all may have the chance to view both it and the play. Friday afternoon, between twelve and one, there will be a national broadcast of parts of the pageant over forty-eight states, thus allowing those unfortunate enough not to be in Santa Barbara, an opportunity to share a little of the Fiesta gaiety.

Friday afternoon will be filled with entertaining events. The children's chorus will sing Spanish songs in the business district and also at Recreation Center, where they will meet after their own parade for a good time. There will be a stock-horse competition, beautiful and valuable mounts vieing with each other for honors. In the sunken garden of the Court House the Ruiz-Botelle pageant will be given, beginning at two o'clock

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and continuing throughout the afternoon. Old songs and dances are featured, accompanied by a stringed orchestra, and there is much amusement and fun to be had from the clowning of some of the members of the company. Friday afternoon, and also on Saturday afternoon, a large number of the lovely, spacious gardens of the city and in Montecito will be open to the public through the courtesy of their owners. The garden tours will start from Recreation Center and visit as many of the gardens as are possible in an afternoon trip.

Saturday will see the dedication of bronze markers on the site of the old Presidio by the Native Sons of the Golden West, assisted by the Native Daughters. This is in accordance with the policy of these groups of preserving for posterity the sites of the historic buildings in and about the city.

Between two and four on Saturday, State street will be roped off and the scenes of fifty years ago will be re-enacted by carriages filled with laughing passengers, old carts, and many riders on the beautiful horses which help to make the Fiesta so realistic. There will be exhibitions of horsemanship, and amusing incidents will be acted out for the benefit of the onlookers.

Throughout every day of the Fiesta, and also each evening, the Fiesta fruit and flower market will be open in the patio of El Paseo. Here will be sold flowers, fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Mexican wares will also be on sale, and for four hours of each day there will be a program of music and dancing. The market this year will be typically Mexican-Spanish. Colorful tents and matting will be a bright background for the display of the vegetables and fruits in flat, woven baskets.

Each evening, beginning at nine o'clock, there will be dancing in the Plaza for everyone. Other public dances will also be held, so that there will be room for all who wish to enjoy modern dances in spanish dress. Strolling musicians will serenade in different parts of the city both during the day and at night. Don't be surprised to see a smiling group beneath your window!

When the last notes of music have been played and the quiet of the early Sunday morning settles over Santa Barbara on August 10, it will find her sadly packing away the magic garments that have given her a glimpse, all too short, of the romance of another day. But she need not be mournful, for she has had enough fun to last her another long year until the next Fiesta rolls around.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN FIRST TO MASTER AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Oakland (Alameda County)—At the recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Aeronautical Association honor was accorded the late John J. Montgomery, who held the title "Father of Flight," as he was, it is claimed, the first man in the world to master aerial navigation. He began his aviation experience in 1884, and was killed in a Santa Clara County crash in 1911.

John J. Montgomery was born at Yuba City, Sutter County, February 15, 1858, being the son of Zach Montgomery, deceased, who at one time represented Sutter in the senate of the State Legislature and also served the county as district attorney.

N. S. PAST GRAND'S SISTER PASSES.

Napa City—Mrs. Lillie Gesford-Johnston, sister of Judge Henry C. Gesford, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., passed away at San Francisco, July 13, survived by a son. She was a native of this city.

Trade Conference—A Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference is to be held at Sacramento City, August 25 to September 8.

"I didn't begin with askings, I took the job and I stuck; and I took the chance they wouldn't, and now they're calling it luck."—Kipling.

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IN CALIFORNIA, WHERE SO MUCH GLAMOR is attached to early Spanish history and mission days, many communities seek and find some individual event or circumstance to acclaim. San Diego, first discovered and first settled by the Spaniards in their extension of civilization to Alta California, has just been furnished another point of pride without seeking.

This is that the Saint Diego for whom the place was named was a specific person, a celebrated devout of the Franciscan order—and not Saint James, the patron saint of Spain, as has been assumed and alleged by many writers with result of general acceptance as fact for many years.

The Rev. Henry Heitz, pastor of Saint Vincent de Paul's church at Silver City, Mexico, is the student of church history to whom San Diego is indebted for establishment of its own and individual patron saint, Diego. He denies, and offers proof, that Diego means James, and as for the saints bearing those names points out that the Diego for whom the California city, San Diego, was named has in later years been elevated by papal decree to equal rank with James, the patron saint of Spain. Following is the Rev. Henry Heitz's convincing evidence in the matter:

"1.—Viscaino arrived in the bay of San Diego November 10, 1602. The feast of St. James is celebrated by the universal church July 25. We find on November 13 the feast of San Diego (latin, Sanctus Didacus; french, Saint Didace), a Franciscan monk, born, beginning of 15th century; died, November 12, 1463.

"2.—The full name of San Diego, the city, is San Diego de Alcala de Henares. Alcala de Henares, in Nueva, Castilla, Spain, was the seat of an university for many centuries, and it is there that San Diego spent the last years of his life in the Franciscan monastery. No one ever heard that St. James, the patron of Spain, was called of Alcala, but of Compostela.

"3.—When Don Galvez sent an expedition to Upper California, he gave Father Junipero Serra the following instructions: 'It is but just that each religious should invoke the protection of his own patron saints and particularly the numerous and great saints of the seraphic family of our Holy Father San Francisco. We see to this day that the ancient discoverers for that reason, as though in happy prophesy, applied the names of some of them to the principal places on the coast below and above Monterey. They called San Diego, the port where now one of the new missions is to be located; this appellation must not be changed.'

"Now from the above instruction one deduces that San Diego was a Franciscan saint. St. James, the apostle, was not a Franciscan that I know.

"4.—The Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, has recently obtained from the Pope a decree raising the feast of San Diego, patron of San Diego, California, from the rite of 'semi-double' to the rite of 'double of the second class.' This decree certainly does not apply to St. James, the apostle, whose feast has been, from time immemorial, celebrated under the rite of 'double of the second class.'

"Several years ago, I entered, together with others, into a discussion with the 'Lexicographer' of the Literary Digest on this very same question. I asked what authority they had to claim that San Diego means St. James. The only authority they could give was, forsooth, the Standard Dictionary, published by Funk and Wagnalls, who also bring out the Digest."

COMPLETE RESTORATION STATE'S FIRST MISSION UNDER WAY.

Ground was broken for the complete restoration of San Diego de Alcala—the first of the chain of twenty-one California missions founded by Father Junipero Serra and his brown-robed friars—July 16, the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the mission's founding. Funds for the restoration work, which will cost $60,-

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000, were raised through the efforts of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W., Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer being the hard-working chairman of the restoration committee.

Rev. John M. Hegarty, who turned the first shovelfull of earth in the restoration project, was introduced by Councilman E. H. Dowell, who presided at the ceremonies. The men and women of all creeds who donated to the restoration fund, he said, are "standing on a bridge uniting the past with the present," and the mother of the California missions, "the cradle of christian civilization in the Golden West, again will bring peace to troubled hearts." Other speakers included:

Mayor Harry C. Clark, who said "The event is far reaching in importance, as this historic spot is as important as Plymouth of the East."

Rev. Charles Spaulding of Coronado, who discussed what the missions meant to the California Pioneers. John T. Newell of Los Angeles, Grand President N.S.G.W., who declared "Complete restoration of this mission will stand as a huge monument to the memory of the life and work of Father Junipero Serra."

In introducing Albert V. Mayrhofer, Councilman Dowell said that to him is due entirely the success of the fund-raising campaign. Others introduced were I. E. Loveless, Architect for the project; J. Marshall Miller of the University of Southern California, who prepared the mission model and will superintend construction; J. E. Lowerison and H. A. Wolstencroft, the contractors. Concluding the program, Edith C. Thurston read a poem, written by her for the occasion, entitled "The Call of the Mission."

"I feel," said Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer following the ground-breaking ceremonies, "that the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala, now about to be accomplished, is an enduring monument to those people who have made that restoration a fact. I take this means of giving them again my thanks for what they have done and to assure them that the restored mission will be all that they had hoped. The mission fund will be completed before the work of restoration is over and within a few months the first of the missions will be a landmark to all the people of America."

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James Rolph Jr.

Candidate for

Governor *of* California

The growth of San Francisco in the past twenty years and the career of Mayor James Rolph Jr. in the same period of time form such close chronological paths, so intimately intertwined, that the mention of the one simultaneously recalls the other. Mayor Rolph was born in San Francisco August 23, 1869, the son of James Rolph, a pioneer resident of the city. His boyhood was spent in the Mission, where he attended the pioneer Horace Mann school at Valencia and 22nd, later attending the Agassig and Haight primary schools and the Trinity school in Mission street.



Graduating from Trinity school May 24, 1888, he began a twelve-year career in the employ of De-Witt Kittle & Co., commission merchants. Afterward he went into business with George Hind, an old schoolmate, organizing a shipping and commission firm. June 26, 1900, he married Miss Annie M. Reid, daughter of John Reid, long-established merchant of San Francisco, establishing himself at his present home at the corner of San Jose avenue and 25th street. Three children were born to the couple, James Rolph III, Mrs. Georgina Willits and Mrs. Annette Symnes.

Early in his business career his ability and enthusiasm brought him recognition as a leader in commercial and civic betterment. He was chairman of the Mission Relief Society after the fire of 1906, president of the Mission Savings Bank, vice-president of the Islais Creek Inland Harbor Association. His growing popularity in the city finally turned the eyes of the entire populace on him and in 1911 he was nominated and elected Mayor of San Francisco. In each election since then that popularity has grown until it has exceeded city limits and embraces the whole State of California.

During his eighteen years' continuous mayoralty administration, he carried out vast projects, completing the Geary-street railway, extending the municipal railway system, constructing tunnels, building more schoolhouses and playgrounds, paving streets, building San Francisco's magnificent Civic Center and new City Hall; acquiring the Hetch Hetchy water supply, and became known far and wide as San Francisco's "Exposition Mayor" because of his promotion of the bond issue which made the historic Panama-Pacific Exposition, with its millions of dollars' worth of exhibits, an actual reality.

In more recent years he has acquired for the City and County of San Francisco the Spring Valley water system, and a bond election is now pending whereby the city will actually own its own electric light system and Hetch Hetchy water sufficient for a population of 10,000,000. When the Hetch Hetchy permit was revoked he headed the delegation that went to Washington, and secured from Congress a new permit more liberal in its provisions than the one originally granted. It was the sheer personality and the force of his argument that won this concession from Congress.

Intensely patriotic, Rolph invested practically his entire fortune in shipyards at Eureka, suffering the loss of more than a million dollars when the government abandoned the building of wooden ships. During the liberty bond drives he "bought till it hurt," sacrificing thousands of dollars by selling these bonds at a discount to meet financial obligations.

Always a friend of the service man, he bid farewell to San Francisco's own regiment, the 363rd, at Camp Lewis when it entrained for New York, and at the end of the war he was first at the dock to welcome all those who returned from the hell of war. He is the Honorary President of the 363rd Regiment.

In addition to his close connection with service men's organizations, among whom he has veritably thousands of personal friends, he is a member of the Olympic, Bohemian, Pacific Union, Union League and Family Clubs, Native Sons of the Golden West, Redmen, Elks, Moose, Eagles, Masons, Shriners and other fraternal organizations. He has served three terms as president of the Shipowners Association of the Pacific Coast, three terms as trustee of the Chamber of Commerce, three years as president of the Merchants Exchange, and as director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

His renown has spread to the four corners of the earth and as a result he has been decorated by the governments of Japan, Serbia, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, France, Norway and, what he must value most, he has been appointed Honorary Vice-President of the 91st Division.

In his campaign speeches Mayor Rolph stresses the necessity of reducing and equitably distributing taxes, extending the highway system and beginning construction as soon as possible on the state-wide water conservation plan.

HISTORIC SITE MARKED.

Independence Day, July 4, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of San Diego unveiled a tablet at the old Warner ranch house, three miles southeast of Warner Hot Springs. Albert V. Mayrhofer, chairman San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. history and landmarks committee, was master of ceremonies, Councilman Edward Dowell, also a member of No. 108, delivered an address, and Miss Marion Stough, chairman San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. history and landmarks committee, unveiled the tablet. Music was furnished by the Native Sons orchestra.

Made of bronze and imbedded in one of the walls of the Warner ranch house, the tablet reads: "This Butterfield Stage Station Dedicated to the Memory of the Stage Drivers and Pioneers, July 4, 1930, by the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Native Sons of the Golden West." President John Treanor of the company now owning the Warner ranch accepted the tablet.

The Warner ranch house, built by Warner in 1844 and occupied by him and his family until 1851, was one of the stations of the Butterfield stage line from San Francisco to Saint Louis. This stage line, said to have been the longest in the world, ran from San Francisco down the San Joaquin Valley and across the Tehachapi mountains to Los Angeles, thence to Temecula, Warner ranch, San Felipe and across Imperial Valley to Yuma, on to El Paso and Saint Louis. Warner's also was the junction point of the branch line from San Diego with the main line.

BEAR FLAG AT NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Sacramento City—In accordance with a resolution adopted by the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor in May, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 26, is making arrangements to have the California State (Bear) Flag flown on the National Capitol grounds at Washington, D. C., Admission Day, September 9.

Chiropractic Meet—The National Progressive Chiropractic Association will have a week's convention in Los Angeles City, commencing August 18.

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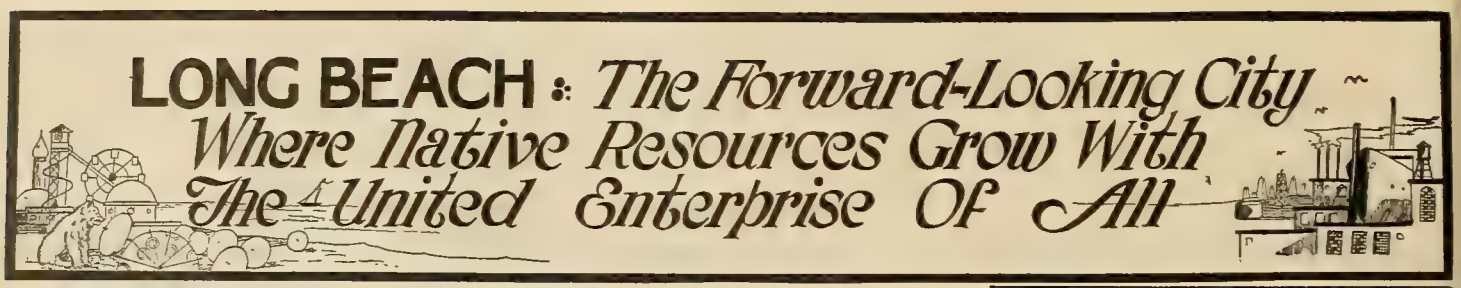
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LONG BEACH AVIATION AND INDUSTRIAL JUBILEE

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LONG BEACH IS MAKING EXTENSIVE preparations for the start of the women's national air derby on Sunday, August 17, and the event promises to draw a record-breaking throng of air-minded enthusiasts to the beach city to see two-score or more of the nation's foremost feminine pilots on the take-off of an eight-day race across the continent, finishing at Chicago.

The start of the race is being sponsored by a group of civic leaders of the southland city headed by Charles A. Bland, Arthur E. Anakin and L. B. Salisbury, president of the Long Beach Flying Club. Of the more than $22,000 in purses posted for the winners of the derby, Long Beach has contributed $5,000.

Long Beach considers itself exceedingly fortunate in having been selected as the starting point for the derby, and in commemoration of the event a ten-day jubilee is to be staged beginning August 21 and continuing over Labor Day.

The jubilee also will take the form of general rejoicing over the remarkable population gain recorded by Long Beach during the ten-year census period ending with 1930. Long Beach was fourth among all the cities in the United States in the percentage of increase, showing a 155 percent gain. Its present population is 141,462.

The governor of California, and other state as well as county and city officials, are co-operating in the fullest measure and will attend the start of the air derby and the opening of the "Census Jubilee." Men and women of prominence in the Pacific Southwest have been invited to be present, and acceptances thus far received indicate the attendance of many well-known figures in civic, aviation and commercial life.

Strides of aviation and industry during the past five years will be portrayed at the ten-day jubilee, a ten-acre site adjoining the Long Beach Airport having been obtained for the event. In a huge exhibition palace, surrounded by smaller pavilions, the public will witness an artistic and interesting array of the southland's finest manufactured products. A great variety of exhibits, located in readily accessible booths and attractively depicted to enhance the value of their presentation, will make the jubilee a veritable kaleidoscope of trade in all its branches.

The latest inventions and improvements in aircraft and aircraft accessories will be housed in a special aviation pavilion. A miniature of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, on which the cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach and the Federal Government have expended $47,000,000, will be shown in the section devoted to trade and trade development.

The agricultural and industrial resources of Los Angeles County will be shown in the land and agricultural section, and the romantic history of oil and petroleum development will be reflected in a score of exhibits.

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Long Beach also will show a miniature of its new $4,000,000 Rainbow Pier and Civic Auditorium, now under construction, and there will be many other interesting replicas of California's achievement and progress.

Chief interest, of course, centers in the air derby. Inaugurated only two years ago, the women's cross-country race electrified the nation. Its romance found an immediate response in the hearts of the people. The glorification of the American woman reached its zenith in this gruelling test of feminine grit and self-reliance.

An evidence of the tremendous interest manifested in last year's derby, which was run from Santa Monica to Chicago, is reflected in the fact that the newspapers gave 93,000 column-inches of publicity to the race and those who participated in the preliminaries by sponsoring and supporting it.

Among the entrants for 1930 are Gladys O'Donnell, noted Long Beach pilot, whose intrepid handling of her ship won her second place in last year's derby; Amelia Earhart, heroine of a flight across the Atlantic; Elinor Smith who, breaking all records for altitude, became unconscious for lack of oxygen several thousand feet up, yet landed safely, and Florence Lowe Barnes of San Marino, who is entering a mystery ship, one of four built especially for noted fliers.

A tentative route for the derby has been mapped by C. F. Lienesch, local representative for the National Aeronautic Association committee in charge of the event. The route, which may be changed in minor respects only, will take the fliers, upon their departure from Long Beach, to Mexicali, via San Diego, on the first day of the race.

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DOINGS OF THE NATIVES.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had as an honored guest July 17, District Deputy Margaret Dever, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Dever, president Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro). She was welcomed by President Lillian Lasater and presented with a boquet. The district deputy complimented the Parlor on its activities and praised the splendid Oakland Grand Parlor reports of Delegates Violet T. Henshilwood and Kate McFadyen.

July 23 a delegation of No. 154 members accompanied District Deputy Bertha Hitt to San Bernardino, where she installed the officers of Lugonia No. 241. July 31, the Parlor sponsored a covered-dish supper and card party for the members' families and friends. Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. was especially invited.

July 3 was California night at the Crystal ballroom, and Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. and Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. were in charge for the Long Beach Federation of States Societies. Mrs. Oliver P. Palstine and Francis Gentry were hostess and host, respectively, at the pleasant affair. Music was furnished by a seven-piece orchestra.

The California Thimble Club of No. 154, Mrs. Julia Arborn chairman, gave a benefit card party for the Gibson children at Bixby Park, June 26. In the afternoon Memory Garden, very pretty with its many-colored flowers, was visited. The evening of July 24 the club served a covered-dish supper at Bixby Park for Native Daughters and their families.

State's Prison for Women—California's new state prison for women, to cost $457,000, will be located in Cummings Valley, near Tehachapi, Kern County.

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NATIONAL SAFETY CONFERENCE FAVORS STATE INSPECTION AUTOS.

Systematic state inspection of motor vehicles, and certificates of inspection as a prerequisite in the issuance of license plates, are recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. It is contended that mechanical defects in motor vehicles, due to neglect and careless use by owners, are causing 15 percent of the deaths by traffic accidents.

The conference says that in recent years there has been a notable improvement in the design and construction of motor vehicles from a safety standpoint, and the manufacturers are actively continuing this work. It is pointed out also that the owners of fleets of vehicles have progressed in a marked degree in the proper maintenance of automobiles and taxicabs, but that there has not been a corresponding improvement in maintenance on the part of individual owners of private cars.

Manufacturers are urged by the conference to promote the proper maintenance of motor vehicles by giving full and complete instructions on this point to the purchasers of new cars. The drivers of cars also should learn to detect the presence of worn parts, it is pointed out, and to either make regular inspections, or have such inspections made by competent persons.

Legislation by the various states providing for the periodic inspection of automobiles, and requiring that they be maintained in a safe mechanical condition, is also urged.

PROMOTE SAFETY BY COMPLYING WITH HIGHWAY PATROL RULES.

On account of the wonderful weather California enjoys at this season of the year, vacation travel is extremely heavy, and every driver of a motor vehicle should be extra cautious. Comply with the following safety rules, promulgated by the California Highway Patrol:

Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emergencies.

Be sure that your brakes are in good working order and that your lights are in proper adjustment.

Keep to the right, and comply with road signs.

Signal for stops and turns. Watch the car ahead.

Do not pass cars on hills or curves. Slow down at all crossings.

It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously. Consider the rights and privileges of others.

When you drive, remember the other times when you are a pedestrian.

Comply with the law. It was passed for your protection.

COURT OKEHS BACK-SEAT DRIVING.

Although back-seat driving has been severely censured since the earliest days of motoring and still continues undiminished, a judicial opinion now holds that it is not only the right, but the duty, of a woman to assist her husband by back-seat driving.

In a recent damage suit where the plaintiff received injuries when an auto driven by her husband was struck by a street car, the Georgia Court of Appeals ruled against the woman because she had seen the street car approaching and did not warn her husband.

Prolong Car's Life—No matter how good the car, starting and stopping gradually will aid in prolonging its life.

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STATE 1930 AUTO REGISTRATIONS INCREASED SEVERAL THOUSANDS.

Mid-year registrations of motor vehicles in California were shown in a July 23 report of the State Division of Motor Vehicles to have increased approximately 6 percent, or 108,489, over the same period a year ago.

The report gave grand total fee-paid registrations for the six-months period ended June 30 as 1,968,012. This does not include vehicles owned by public service corporations and political subdivisions on which no fees are paid, and which, if counted, would bring the grand total beyond the 2,000,000 mark.

Fee-paid registrations for the six-months period included: Passenger cars, 1,830,096; solid-tired trucks, 14,539; pneumatic-tired trucks, 73,853; motorcycles, 8,182; solid-tired trailers, 8,821; pneumatic-tired trailers, 32,521. The gain in pleasure cars alone was in excess of 90,000.

Net fees will total well above $6,000,000, it was announced, after all expenses for operating the division and the California Highway Patrol have been deducted. This sum will be distributed to the several counties and the State Highway Commission for expenditure on the roads of the state, thus indirectly returning the fees paid by motorists in the form of better highways.

As in previous years, Los Angeles County was responsible for more than 40 percent of all registrations, its grand total being 803,725. Of the 1,830,096 passenger cars in the state, Los Angeles registered 758,097.

LITTLE JOY FOR PESSIMISTS IN AUTO-TOURIST ARRIVALS.

Whatever opinions may be held regarding general business conditions in California South, there is no encouragement for pessimists in the incoming motor-tourist figures for the first six months of this year. Compared with the similar period in 1929, the tourist arrivals showed a healthy increase in number, with indications that this will be maintained throughout the year.

So-called "foreign cars," or those bearing out-of-state licenses, coming into the state the first six months of this year totaled 53,719, a gain of 5,913 over the first half of last year, which is slightly more than 11 percent. An average of three passengers was carried by each car, which means that more than 160,000 visitors arrived in California South over the eastern routes during the first six months of this year.

OF FAR REACHING IMPORTANCE.

With the Western states intensively interested in highways, the Federal Congress has moved to lend federal assistance through the passage of the Colton-Oddie bill, authorizing appropriations for construction and maintenance of main roads through unappropriated or unreserved public lands and non-taxable Indian lands.

This measure, which has been consistently supported by organized motordom, is of far-reaching importance to the eleven far-Western states where the bulk of the land is non-taxable.

Advisable—When starting on an extensive tour, it is advisable to carry an extra coil and condenser for the car. In out-of-the-way places it is sometimes necessary to wait several days for these parts. If they are carried along, it is always possible to find a mechanic with sufficient skill to install them.

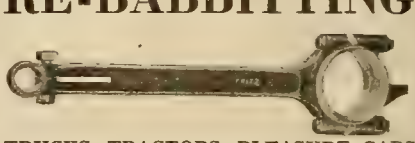
Bad Practices—Leaving "specs" at home or looking at a wrist watch while driving are bad practices likely to place responsibility on such a driver in case of accident. Several Eastern courts have recently given decisions along this line.

Toll Increases—The nation's record of motor-vehicle fatalities has increased from 19,400 in 1924 to 33,060 in 1929.

Avoid Expense—Expensive repairs may be avoided by applying the right kind of lubricant to the rear axles at the right time.

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AUTO TAXATION FORMULA BASED ON DAMAGE TO ROADS.

A formula for levying taxes on automobiles in such a way that each vehicle will pay a tax in proportion to the amount of wear it causes on the road has been developed by the Federal Agricultural Department's bureau of standards.

Three principal factors are given consideration in the formula—the weight of the vehicle, the distance traveled during the taxable period, and the kind of tires used, solid or pneumatic. The heaviest vehicle traveling the greatest distance and using solid tires would pay the largest tax. The formula is sufficiently flexible for use in any state.

"At present there is no generally accepted basis for determining the amounts of fees for the various classes of vehicles or for the units within a class," says the statement. "Neither is there any agreement as to how the total tax levied by a state should be apportioned between the fuel tax and registration fees. Each state has selected its own method of levying fees, with the result that at the present time vehicles are rated variously according to chassis weight, unladen weight, capacity, gross weight, horsepower, piston displacement, value, tire width, or tire type, as well as on several different combinations of two or more of these characteristics. Some states rate passenger cars and trucks on the same basis. All states impose fuel taxes of from 2 to 6 cents a gallon, but there is no consistent relation between the amounts of the fuel taxes and the amounts of registration fees."

AMERICAN CAR BUYING PLAN.

"Part down and a little each month" appears to be the plan of the great American public in paying for cars, according to figures tabulated by the National Association of Finance Companies.

Sixty-four percent of all new and used car sales are made on the installment plan, while trade-ins of old cars are made in 72.5 percent of sales of new cars.

Brake Adjustment — Before attempting to equalize a car's brakes inflate the tires to even pressure. A soft tire offers more resistance, due to greater road contact, therefore brakes cannot be equalized unless tires are equal.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND MARSHAL JOSEPH CLAVO OF Vallejo, under date of July 22, sent the following letter to all Subordinate Parlors of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, inviting them to participate in the Admission Day, September 9, parade in San Francisco in recognition of California's eightieth admission-to-statehood anniversary:

"As Grand Marshal of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, I take this opportunity to invite you to participate in the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood, to be held in the City and County of San Francisco, September 9, 1930.

"As the time is drawing near, I am requesting the co-operation of all the Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West to take part in the parade and celebration on this occasion.

"Every member of the Order should make it his or her patriotic duty to this great state of ours to lend his or her best efforts to make the 9th of September Admission Day celebration a success.

"You will find enclosed a self-addressed postcard with the questions to be answered. As time is the essence of this communication and the position of your Parlor in the formation of the parade will depend upon the accurate information received by the Grand Marshal, I would urge an early reply."

President Pleased, and Excited.

San Rafael—Officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 19, Charles Calloni and Gertrude Vernon becoming the respective presidents. The Native Daughter ceremonies were conducted by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, assisted by Anna G. Loser, Ethel Begley, Rose Redmond, Esther McCarthy and Anna Spinney. District Deputy Joseph S. Rosa officiated for the Native Sons, and was assisted by W. E. Soares and Monroe Label. Numerous presentations were made, among them a beautiful token to Bernice Flynn, retiring past president of No. 198, and an emblematic ring to Senior Past President B. J. Brusatori of No. 64.

Dancing was indulged in at the close of the installation ceremonies, and then followed a sumptuous repast. Talks by the various officers disclosed the fact that both Parlors are enjoying prosperity and that the memberships take a lively interest in the work of the Orders.

July 7 was the last night for Frank Kelly in the president's chair of Mount Tamalpais, and he closed his term by initiating a large class of candidates, the largest in several years. At the ceremonies' conclusion an elaborate feast was served, and Chairman Charles Soldavini Jr., on behalf of the arrangements committee, presented Kelly with a big cake, frosted in green and decorated with a bright red candle for each candidate initiated during his term. Kelly, who is of Irish extraction, was so pleased he tried to express his appreciation in Italian—or it might have been French. Harold Haley, speaking for the class of initiates, pledged whole-hearted support to the principles of the Order, and declared they would work for the success of Mount Tamalpais.

At Cheda Park, near San Rafael, August 3, No. 64 will sponsor a basket picnic for the benefit of the homeless children. Invitations have been extended all the Parlors in Sonoma, Napa and Marin Counties.

THINK THIS OVER!

The order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures July 19, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Jly. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1176	122	..
South San Francisco No. 157	828	834	6	..
Castro No. 232	714	724	10	..
Twin Peaks No. 214	793	718	..	75
Stanford No. 76	620	645	25	..
Stockton No. 7	596	580	..	16
Piedmont No. 120	570	578	8	..
Arrowhead No. 110	514	566	52	..
Rincon No. 72	498	486	..	12
Pacific No. 10	435	428	..	7
California No. 1	419	412	..	7
Presidio No. 194	408	405	..	3

Mountain Initiation.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110, rapidly climbing to the membership top of the Order, initiated a class of fourteen candidates at its Crestline clubhouse in the San Bernardino Mountains, July 12. Approximately 120 members were in attendance, and there was enthusiasm aplenty.

Among the speakers were Grand President John T. Newell and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison. The initiates were told of the Order's projects, and the coming into California of not-wanted and not-needed Mexican and Filipino laborers was discussed generally by the assemblage. Previous to the initiatory ceremonies another of Arrowhead's famous steak dinners was served, under the supervision of Supervisor John Andreson.

Officers of the Parlor were installed by District Deputy Walter E. Hiskey, July 16, George J. MacDonald being retained as president.

Past Presidents Have Outing.

Oroville—Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 of the Past Presidents Association had an outing in Butte County, July 19 and 20. The function opened with a dance Saturday night at Thermalito Hall, and the next morning an open-air initiation was held at Canyon Highlands.

Following the initiatory ceremonies the members of the assembly, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, visited Bidwell Bar, the "mother" orange tree and other of Butte County's numerous historic landmarks.

Initiation Closes Term.

Placerville—Officers of Placerville No. 9, with Charles L. Fossatti as president, have been installed by District Deputy Joseph Scherer. F. Norman Celio, the retiring president, closed his term with the initiation of a class of six candidates.

Neighbors Visit.

Merced—Accompanied by a delegation from Modesto No. 11, District Deputy Charles W. Gill came over from the neighboring Stanislaus County government-seat, July 14, and installed the officers of Yosemite No. 24. Thomas V. Bell succeeded D. K. Stoddard as president.

Reception for Honored Member.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 28 had a reception late in June in honor of its charter member, Justice Emmet Seawell of the California Supreme Court, who was elected Grand Third Vice-president at the Merced Grand Parlor. Two hundred members of the Order, rep-

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resenting the Sonoma County Parlors, were present to congratulate Justice Seawell.

In a brief address he expressed appreciation for the honor that was conferred on him, and thanked those who promoted his candidacy. Following the get-together, a banquet was served, President Arthur Janssen of No. 28 presiding as toastmaster.

"Baby" Grows.

Manteca—Manteca No. 271, the "baby" Parlor, added three new names to its membership-roll July 16, the ritual being exemplified by a team from Stockton No. 7. Refreshments were served at the ceremonies' conclusion.

Jointly with Phoebe a Hearst No. 214 N.D.G.W., the Parlor sponsored a card party July 30. Mrs. Angela Perry and J. K. Littleton were in charge of the arrangements.

Joint Installation.

Grass Valley—Officers of Quartz No. 58 and Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City) were jointly installed by District Deputy James Oliver, Harold Beloud and Muller Chapman becoming the respective presidents. Dr. C. W. Chapman, father of the president of Hydraulic and one of the Order's most faithful workers, was retained as recording secretary of No. 56.

MONUMENT TO PIONEER WHO HELPED HIS FELLOWMEN.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—The Tuolumne County Chamber of Commerce and contributing agencies have completed a monument marking the last resting place of Jacob Richard Stoker, Pioneer of 1849. The memorial, of quartz rock, is similar in design to other markers that have been erected along the Mark Twain-Bret Harte Trail in this county, and has a bronze plaque inscribed:

"Mark Twain-Bret Harte Trail. Jacob Richard Stoker, 1820-1898. 'His heart was finer metal than any gold his shovel ever brought to light.' Gallant Mexican War Veteran. Fought in principal battles. Came to California '49, Jackass Hill '50. Built famous cabin. Intimately associated there with Mark Twain and Gillis Bros. Member Tuolumne Lodge No. 8, F. & A. M. Just and Fair. Settled miners' disputes. Helped his fellowmen and community. Famed as 'Dick Baker' in Twain's 'Roughing It.' Hero in Jaybird and the Acorn,' 'Burning Shame,' etc."

State Fair—The annual State Fair at Sacramento City will open August 30 and continue through September 7.

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ALTURAS—AS A PART OF THE PIONEER days' fete held here July 2, 3 and 4, Alturas No. 159 sponsored a pioneer golden wedding celebration to which the entire community was invited. The couple thus honored are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGarva of Likely.

They were attended by a bridesmaid and a bestman, and the whole ceremony was beautifully carried out. The bride and groom were presented with a golden wedding gift, and beautiful boquets were presented to other pioneer couples. Old-time vocal and instrumental selections enriched the evening's program, which was arranged by Mms. William Frailey, Irma Laird and Irene Cummings.

At a meeting of the Modoc County Development Board, Mrs. Irma Laird, representing the Parlor and the Modoc County State Fair Committee, gave a review of the achievements of the committee and presented its recommendations for this year's exhibit at Sacramento. She made a plea for co-operation, to make Modoc's exhibit at the coming State Fair a commendable one, and the development board pledged its support.

Delightful Mountain Outing.

San Bernardino—Many of the officers taking vacation trips caused a slight slack in the activities of Lugonia No. 241, but they were resumed July 23, when the new corps of officers were publicly installed.

District Deputy Bertha Hitt, the installing officer, was accompanied by a large delegation of Long Beach No. 154 members. Miss Eva Bemis became the new president. Arrangements for the occasion were made by a committee composed of Henrietta Harris, Gladys Case Baker, Thelma Nett, Lily Mae Tompkins and Nola Fogler.

A large group of the Parlor's members spent the week-end of July 20 at Crestline, in the San Bernardino Mountains, where a large cabin had been placed at their disposal. The outing was most delightful and served to draw the fraternal ties closer.

AIMS AND OBJECTS of the ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

To cultivate state pride.
To aid state development.
To advance state progress.
To promote the study of California history.
To preserve California's landmarks, relics and traditions.
To honor and keep in memory California's Pioneers.
To stimulate and inspire patriotism.
To assist in the work of americanization.
To encourage higher education for women, as evidenced by the Order's liberal college scholarship.
To guarantee social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to members.
To care, conjointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for the orphaned children of California, of whatever class, color or creed, by placing them in permanent homes through legal adoption proceedings, thus engaging in the most humanitarian of public welfare work, that of improving the future citizenship of the state.
If YOU were born in California and believe in these principles, you should be a member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Retiring President Honor Guest.

Sacramento—Officers of Coloma No. 212 were installed July 15, Miss Nora McNeill becoming president. District Deputy Ethel Ludwig officiated, and 100 persons witnessed the ceremonies. Among the guests were Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs and District Deputy Mamie Davis. Red, yellow and white formed the color scheme, carried out in the floral decorations and the refreshments. District Deputy Ludwig was presented with a gift, and each installing officer, grand officer and officer-elect received a corsage boquet. Mrs. Gertrude Keehner, chairman of the evening, was assisted by Mms. Mae Walker, Edna Wilson and Lillian Deise, Misses Mildred Wiseman and Elsie Vanina.

Miss Mildred Wiseman, retiring president of Coloma, was honored guest at a party following the July 1 meeting. She was the recipient of many gifts, placed before her in a fancy box at the refreshment table. Mrs. Bertha Franke, retiring past president, was presented with an emblematic pin by Junior Past President Ruth McDonald. The lodge and banquet rooms were decorated with a profusion of Shasta daisies and shrubbery. The refreshments and appointments were in pink and white and the favors were miniature fans in the two colors. The following committee arranged the party: Misses Nora McNeill, Betty Keehner, Ida Harry, Flossie and Melba Soule, Elsie Vanina, Ruth Crowell and Margaret Votaw, Mms. Betty Walker and Aileen Thompson.

Past President Hostess.

Willows—With District Deputy Ruby Humberg officiating, officers of Berryessa No. 192 were installed July 7, Adela Masterson becoming the president. The work was beautifully put on. During the pleasant meeting Delegates Adele Masterson and Mae Houston reported on the Oakland Grand Parlor.

At the meeting's close members and visitors, the latter including several from Colus No. 194 (Colusa), were invited to the home of Past President Florence Walcott, where delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Wolcott proved a very charming hostess.

Past President Given Emblem.

Oakdale—District Deputy Ella Watson installed the officers of Oakdale No. 125 July 7, Denise Bechis becoming the president. At the close of the ceremony gifts were presented Past President Alice Dorroh and District Deputy Watson, and Junior Past President Addie Fowler was the recipient of a past president's emblematic pin. Delicious refreshments were served.

Entertained at Dinner.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 entertained

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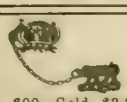
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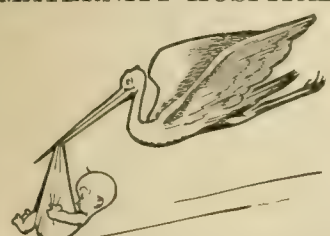

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the Native Sons, the Native Daughters and their families at a delicious dinner served at tables strikingly decorated with flowers and flags. Cards followed the feast, and awards, attractively wrapped to carry out the color scheme of the occasion, were made to Mrs. Raymond Marstile, Mrs. Fred Marstile, Raymond Marstile and Walter Hiskey.

Officers of the Parlor, with Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson as president, were installed July 28 by District Deputy Lily Mae Tompkins.

President Initiates Granddaughters.

San Jose: Under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Gairaud, Vendome No. 100 had a benefit for its charity fund which netted $572. A $100 trophy was awarded Vivian Kriberg of 1775 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. Recently, Mrs. Rose Baker was chairman of an afternoon card party, and the past presidents' club had an evening picnic at the home of Mrs. Emma Jennings Nelson. Officers of the Parlor were installed July 23, Alice Crabtree Roll becoming the new president.

Five candidates, among them three granddaughters of President Julia Waddington, were initiated June 25 by Vendome. Among the visitors were a large delegation from San Jose 81, Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin and District Deputy Mildred Brant. The following evening Mrs. Waddington entertained the officers at her home with a bridge dinner. The favors were dainty hand-painted bon-bon dishes. The officers presented her with a handsome crystal necklace. In appreciation of her devotion to the interests of the Order, Vendome has presented Mrs. Clara Gairaud with a fitted traveling case.

Mrs. Roberta De Zaldo has gone on a trip to Alaska; Mrs. Ella Graham and her sister, Miss Mary McDonald, are enjoying a visit in the Eastern states and Canada, and Mrs. Anne Farnsworth is visiting in Reno, Nevada State. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witycombe have a new home at Capitola where, with their kiddies, they enjoy the week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. John Corotto also have a lovely summer home at Capitola, where they constantly hold open house for their friends. Fred Withycombe is a member of Observatory No. 177 N.S.G.W., and John Corrotto, the Grand Treasurer N.S.G.W., is affiliated with San Jose No. 22.

Hilarity Held Sway.

Hollister—The July 10 meeting of Copa de Oro No. 105 was arranged as a costume party, the committee in charge furnishing clever surprises in the way of decorations, amusements and refreshments. All sorts and conditions of costumes were in evidence, including clowns, old-fashioned women, hitch-hikers, hula-hula

(Continued on Page 35)

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Oakland No. 50, Oakland—L. E. Olsen, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4230 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Carl G. Clarke, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Fred A. Raulino, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
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Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uebner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
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Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Chas. J. Calloni, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Harold J. Zimmerman, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—Harold Johnson, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—Monty Hellam, Pres.; A. M. Bautovich, Sec., 299 Watson St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—W. Bulotti, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga—Charles Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Harold Beloud, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—W. F. Roble, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Harry A. Schroeder, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; Native Sons Hall.
George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays,

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Gardner O. Pressly, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—A. J. Nicoletti, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Bert Frye, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—J. J. Sinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 44, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—R. E. Turner, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—W. Paul Conniff, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Merwin G. Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—John R. Henney, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Elmer Pander, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Alfred Vlautin, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—John Laurel, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Theo. Schmidt, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St., Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1841 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Mantle No. 105, San Francisco—C. P. Hare, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman Ave., Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

National No. 118, San Francisco—Walter Riegger, Pres.; Frank L. Hatheld, Sec., 2920 20th St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—W. H. Burke, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—J. H. Casenave, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1849 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.

Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—Thos. B. Devlin, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Frank J. Feldman, Pres.; Edward Tretjen, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Bawden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Walter J. Tyrell, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st Ave.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—R. J. Landini, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—Fred Blacklock, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—George Langley, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.

El Capitan No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Soloman Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Fau, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—John O'Brien, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4013 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—S. H. Hunt, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma Ave., Apt. 1; Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Ralph Alspough, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell St.; Tuesdays, 467 Capistrano Way.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Frank A. Autagne, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, 233 Legion Court, near Ocean Ave. and Ashton St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—C. W. Walsh, Pres.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Lazarre Friedberger, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 186, Tracy—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Wm. Buston Jr., Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Charles M. Rockwell, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Enos Bettencourt, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park—Clifford Marks, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Walter L. Murphy, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta Ave.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

San Bruno No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—Clifford L. Kelley, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Charles A. Nelson, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Herbert E. Spencer, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—J. H. Aram, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 20, 1930, to July 19, 1930.

Roth, Frank Lewis; Sacramento, January 24, 1866; May 15, 1930; Sacramento No. 5.

Heggerty, Charles J.; Smartsville, December 27, 1869; May 27, 1930; Pacific No. 10.

Butler, George R.; San Francisco, September 14, 1861; June 14, 1930; Pacific No. 10.

Abbey, Edgar William; North San Juan, November 29, 1861; June 17, 1930; Oakland No. 30.

Whalen, John Edw.; Castroville, October 29, 1879; June 19, 1930; Watsonville No. 65.

Ryan, Patrick Joseph; Oregon Gulch, August 9, 1867; June 26, 1930; Mount Ballo No. 81.

Poppett, Haley; San Bernardino, February 3, 1872; June 22, 1930; Arrowhead No. 110.

Doyle, Willett Winchester; San Francisco, February 26, 1863; April 26, 1930; Quincy No. 151.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville No. 92, Downieville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; last Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres., John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres., J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Aaron Wengen, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Leonard Harris, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Bruning, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Ray F. Tynan, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—J. S. Moniz, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—C. W. Downer, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally No. 87, Weaverville—J. J. Harrington, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres., G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Jefferson, Charles W.; Lathrop, December 8, 1861; June 6, 1930; Gabilan No. 132.

McDonnell, John Peter; Sonoma, March 3, 1878; February 5, 1930; Sebastopol No. 143.

Logan, Bernard; San Francisco, July 24, 1879; May 23, 1930; South San Francisco No. 157.

Imbrie, Alex. Robert; San Francisco, September 24, 1876; June 24, 1930; Sequoia No. 160.

Lenzen, Theodore William; San Jose, November 17, 1864; July 5, 1930; Observatory No. 177.

Orton, John Robert; Redwood City, July 21, 1892; June 16, 1930; Menlo No. 185.

McDonald, Duncan Donald; San Francisco, August 16, 1852; April 19, 1930; Olympus No. 189.

Murasky, Frank J.; San Francisco, August 31, 1859; June 30, 1930; Olympus No. 189.

Little, William; San Francisco, September 11, 1878; June 6, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

McPherson, A. Wm.; San Jose, October 19, 1871; July 10, 1930; Santa Monica Bay No. 267.

In Memoriam

JOHN ORTON.

Born July 26, 1892. Died June 16, 1930.
Member Menlo Parlor No. 185 N.S.G.W.

Whereas, In bowing to the divine will of Providence in taking from Menlo Parlor No. 185 N.S.G.W. Brother John Orton, a loyal Native Son, we deplore the untimely death of this esteemed and beloved member. It is hard to contemplate that one who had just reached manhood's prime, while yet in love with life and raptured with the world, should pass to silent and pathetic dust.

Resolved, That we, the members of Menlo Parlor, do hereby acknowledge the supreme sacrifice Brother Orton made in giving his young life to his country. We are not unmindful that when the "call to arms" was made by this country in the late war, he responded promptly. After a short training at Camp Lewis, he went with his regiment across the seas and participated in many a well-fought battle. He led his comrades in going "over the top," baring his breast to the enemy. In the conflict, Brother Orton was gassed, shell-shocked and suffered from untold hardships. The insidious gas undermined his stout frame. The inroads made by it finally caused his death.

Brother Orton died upon the altar of his country, sacrificing his life to the cause of Liberty, and we regard him as a martyr to that great cause. On the scroll of honor of Menlo Parlor No. 185 N.S.G.W. there is not, and never will be, a brighter name than that of John Orton, whose memory will ever be enshrined in the hearts of the members of this Parlor.

D. E. O'KEEFE,
G. E. MURRAY,
F. W. JOHNSON,
Committee.

Menlo Park, July 5, 1930.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Orlena Beck, Rec. Sec.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Grove Sts.; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.

Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline St.

Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3904 14th Ave.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.

Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.

Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.

El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 56.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.

Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.

California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 1990.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Miss Doris Treat, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Catholic Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec., 223 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Mrs. Minnie Marcelli, Rec. Sec., 771 E. 12th St.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Bldg.; Mrs. Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Frances Upton, Rec. Sec., Upton House, Ferry St.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth Evans, Rec. Sec.

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El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

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Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

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Alell No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.

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Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
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San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Molier, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 742 Emory Court.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

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Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

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Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs Ida J. Sinnott. Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

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Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, box 345-A.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.
Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva C. Gardner, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 31)

girls, beach pajamas that beat the present craze ten miles for colorfulness and daring, fruit workers, and even Charles August Lindbergh Junior himself. Costume prizes were won by Irene Williams, Charlotte Bates and Clara L. Black and amusement prizes were awarded Jo Snell and Sarah Held. Hilarity held sway until a late hour, making a fitting close to a successful term, preceding a summer recess to last until September 11. Plans were formulated for a theater party.

A large number of the Parlor members listened June 26 to inspiring accounts of the Oakland Grand Parlor. Gladys Garner became a member, and appetizing refreshments were served at the close of the initiatory ceremonies.

Grand Marshal Visits

Woodland Mrs. Anna M. Armstrong, elected Grand Marshal at the Oakland Grand Parlor, made her first official visit July 15 to Aloha No. 106 (Oakland), where she assisted in the installation of the officers of that Parlor by District Deputy Mildred Brant. Mrs. Armstrong was accompanied by a delegation of eight Woodland No. 90 members, including Supervising Deputy Edna Richter, Miss Kathryn Simmons, Mms. Wanda Abele, Edna Reynolds, Nellie Hebner, Mary Tillotson, Edna Bailey and Edna Woods.

Public Installation.

Madera—Officers of Madera No. 244, with Elinor Mills as president, were publicly installed July 10 by District Deputy Elvira Soares, who was accompanied by several members of Fresno No. 187. Refreshments were served.

Many Visitors.

Fairfax—Officers of Fairfax No. 225 were installed July 8 by District Deputy Esther McCarthy, assisted by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley. Mrs. Margaret Valentine became the president.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, which was beautifully decorated. Delegations from Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael), Tamelpa No. 231 (Mill Valley) and Orinda No. 56 (San Francisco) were in attendance.

In Memoriam

IDA ZOBERBIER.

To the Officers and Members of Veritas Parlor No. 75 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect on the death of our dearly beloved member, Ida Zoberbier, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Ida Zoberbier, who, although being with us only a few months, became very near and dear; in her passing, a place has been made vacant in our Parlor and we miss her bright and cheery presence.

Resolved, That it is a tender privilege to pay a loving tribute to the memory of our departed sister, whose passing, in her young life, we mourn with deepest regret; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ELSIE W. NELSON,
MARGARET THORNTON,
HAZEL LAVERTY,
Committee.

Merced, June 23, 1930.

MARY O'BRIEN.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolution of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Mary O'Brien, who answered to the roll call of the Grand Parlor on High on June 16, 1930, while Grand Parlor was in session here on earth, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call from among us our beloved sister, Mary O'Brien; and whereas, this Parlor has lost a true and loyal member, and her family a loving wife and mother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of our esteemed sister, and that we extend to the bereaved family, in this their hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to our Heavenly Father for consolation; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

JOSEPHINE CLARK,
NELL REALY MOORE,
ADDIE L. MOSHER,
Condolence Committee.

Oakland, July 3, 1930.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 57.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Hofmeister, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Nettie Richmond, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Agneda Lample, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.
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N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler to July 15, 1930:

O'Brien, Mary Eva; June 16; Piedmont No. 87.

O'Connor, Lillian C.; June 19; Las Lomas No. 72.

Waters, Mary Williamson; June 20; Califia No. 22.

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PROSPERITY SUSTAINED

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

REVEALING AN UNMISTAKABLE STORY of sustained prosperity, the port records of San Pedro and Wilmington for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, showed Los Angeles Harbor had again passed the billion-dollar mark. The figures were compiled by the Marine Exchange from daily valuation and tonnage records made by the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Cargoes moving both inbound and outbound during the year were valued at $1,104,892,806 and weighed 26,480,678 tons. Both are new port records. Commercial ship arrivals totaled 8,625, with an aggregate of 23,307,622 net tons. The best previous ship record was made in the fiscal year 1928-29, when 7,888 commercial vessels made port.

Oil exports from Los Angeles Harbor for the last fiscal year totaled 126,207,432 barrels, the shipments going to a hundred domestic and foreign ports on every ocean. Lumber imports from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and the northern part of California totaled 1,039,153,042 board-feet. Petroleum shipments this last year showed slight increase over the previous fiscal year, while lumber imports dropped off slightly.

The harbor report showed marked increases in foreign and intercoastal trade. All other classes of commerce, while not records, revealed a sustained movement of goods of all classes and values.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR NEW HOME.

Grand President John T. Newell and Past Grand President William I. Traeger were honored guests of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. July 11. The Grand President officiated in presenting insignia to three past presidents of the Parlor, a gold badge going to Clyde H. Foot and diamond-studded rings to Stanley A. Wheeler and Vincent E. Hopkins. The occasion marked the first visit of Grand President Newell to San Pedro since his election and installation at the Merced Grand Parlor. It was also the first visit of Sheriff Traeger since his recent illness and a trip to Hawaii.

New officers of Sepulveda were installed July 25 by District Deputy Burrel D. Neighbours, John T. Gower succeeding John P. Paralieu as president. The Royal Palms gardens on the Palos Verdes coast was the scene of a dance given the evening of June 28 by the Parlor. Funds raised will be used toward a proposed new home for No. 263, to be erected on land recently given the organization by its first senior past president, Roman D. Sepulveda.

Sepulveda personals—Past President Edward E. Baldwin and family have returned from an extended motor tour through California North, Washington and Oregon. Howard E. Wickersham became the father of a second native daughter, Janice, July 18. Walter Richards and George E. Jamar were in New York City during July to attend the Elks' national convention. Carl Johnson, first officer of the tank steamer "Algonquin," drove overland from New York City to San Pedro early in July to visit relatives. Past President Clyde H. Foot spent part of July vacationing in the mountains with his family.

WEDDING BELLS.

At Highlands, San Bernardino County, June 9, Miss Helen Genevieve Corwin became the bride of Stanley A. Wheeler, past president Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. Following a wedding trip via motor to the northern part of the state the couple returned via steamer to San Pedro, where they will make their home.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL.

Officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were installed July 18 by District Deputy Eunice Fox, Miss Mary Dever being retained as president. Among the many in attendance were a large delegation from Santa Ana Parlor No. 235. A gift was presented District Deputy Fox, and

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"Bob" Ramage, former Mayor of Hawthorne, is a self-made man, graduate University California. Is a Native Son of a Pioneer family. Twenty-five years resident Los Angeles County. Identified with public life for many years, and successful in business.

Florence Dodson-Schoneman, a past president of No. 230, was officially recognized as Grand Trustee. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, with Mms. Tennie Padilla and Carrie Kuhlman serving refreshments.

OLD TIMER PASSES.

C. A. Smith, father of Bruce Smith, charter member Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., was buried July 12, at Wilmington. He was a pioneer seafaring man of Los Angeles Harbor and for years engaged in the ship supply business in Wilmington and San Pedro.

TO RESTORE LANDMARK.

Restoration of the old Phineas Banning home in Banning Park, Wilmington, to the same condition in which it was in 1835 when the late Pioneer made it famous for its California hospitality, is engaging the attention of the Los Angeles Park Board.

The building itself is little changed from what it was almost 100 years ago, but the old California-style furniture has been removed, and the park department will attempt to replace it with replicas.

The house and property were purchased a number of years ago from the Banning estate for a nominal sum for park purposes and since then the playground department has established recreation facilities on the grounds.

AVOCADO ACREAGE INCREASING.

The avocado acreage is increasing by leaps and bounds. Where the fruit a few years ago was almost unknown, and where more recently it has become a favorite and in heavy demand at good prices, the next few years are likely to see increasing production and probable lower prices. Competition is stiffening, too. Florida and Cuba can produce avocados at less cost; on the other hand, their varieties are larger and not as much in demand. The supply here is a year-round matter, too, and the marketing is being handled by a well-organized co-operative. The next few years are likely to determine the future of the avocado industry, which probably will settle down on a profit paying basis within a few years, though perhaps without fancy returns.

Legionnaires To Gather—The American Legion of California will have its annual convention at Sacramento City, August 18-20.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MISS ANNA C. KEEFE, NATIVE OF Louisiana, 81; came to California via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided in Tuolumne and Trinity Counties until 1869, when she settled in Oakland, Alameda County, where she died.

Mrs. Kate Covell, native of Missouri, 85; since 1852 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; two sons survive.

E. J. Hambleton, native of Iowa, 82; came via the Santa Fe Trail in 1852 and resided in Tuolumne and Madera Counties; died at Madera City, survived by a son.

Mrs. Sarah McCraney, native of Missouri, 89; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Rachel J. Clark, native of Missouri, 91; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Petaluma, survived by two children.

William Joseph Bader, native of Missouri, 82; since 1854 a resident of Sacramento County; died near Sheldon, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Susan Price-Halley, native of Missouri, 78; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Colusa, Trinity and Siskiyou Counties; died at McCloud, survived by four children.

Ferdinand Tanzy, native of New York, 81; since 1854 a resident of Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

Frederick Y. Madeley, native of Louisiana, 76; since 1854 a resident of Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Barbara Maul-Ware, native of Germany, 93; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Butte County; died at Gridley, survived by two daughters.

John Gschwend, native of Illinois, 75; came across the plains in 1856 and settled in Mendocino County; died near Philo, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Drusilla McKee-Jenifer, native of Kentucky, 85; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Yuba, Sutter, Ventura and Los Angeles Counties; died at Pasadena, survived by six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black-Elmore, native of Kentucky, 88; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Shasta and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Victoria Barthel-Stanton, native of Kentucky, 78; since 1859 a resident of Los Angeles City, where she died; a husband and five children survive.

Dwight Horton, native of Michigan, 80; came in 1859; died at Gridley, Butte County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

William Augustus Wood, native of Ohio, 78; since 1859 a resident of Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by a wife and three children.

Charles Augustus Pierson, native of Sweden, 82; came in 1859 and resided in Sacramento and Mariposa Counties; died at Mount Bullion, survived by a wife and six children, among the latter Mrs. Isabel Rowland of Cathay, president Mariposa Parlor No. 63 N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ready, native of Canada 79; came in 1857 and since 1869 resided in Sa Luis Obispo City, where she died; two childre survive.

Mrs. Gertrude Downs, 95; came in 1857 an three years later settled in Sutter Creek, Ama dor County, where she died; two sons survive She was the widow of Robert Carlton Downs California Pioneer of 1849 who was prominent ly identified with early-day affairs in the Moth er Lode section of the state.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Frances Clark-Waller, native of Massachusetts, 77; came in 1860; died at Le Grand, Merced County, survived by five children.

Edward Steiger, native of Germany, 95; came in 1860; died at Sonoma City, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Anna E. Pharo-Hyde, native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1861; died at Mill Valley, Marin County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Leonora Fisher, native of Illinois, 85; came in 1862; died at San Mateo City.

John Beattie, native of Canada, 84; came in 1863; died at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Annie Neseman-Stephan, native of Wisconsin, 76; since 1863 Plumas County resident; died at Quincy, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Sarah Morris-Brenard, native of Illinois, 73; since 1863 Sacramento County resident; died near Wilton, survived by a husband.

Oliver Ragon, native of Ohio, 90; since 1864 Nevada County resident; died at Nevada City, survived by a wife and seven children.

Lewis S. Geitner, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1866 and resided for some time in Humboldt County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and four children.

Adam Putnam, native of Nova Scotia, 83; came in 1867 and two years later settled in Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by two children.

August J. Schultz, native of Germany, 84; came in 1863; died near Yuba City, Sutter County.

John H. Shine, native of Wisconsin, 80; came in 1868; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County, his home since 1870, survived by a daughter. He was a stage owner and operator, a State Senator and a United States Marshal for California North during his career.

Mrs. Laura Brewster-Boquist, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1862; died at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County, survived by four children, among them Charles V. Boquist (Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.), Los Angeles.

Hugh J. Kelly, native of Canada, 81; came in 1863; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Marie K. Merrill, native of Maine, 93; came in 1860; died at Madera City survived by four children.

Mrs. Ida M. Isham-Lowell, native of Illinois; came in 1860; died at Sacramento City, survived by a husband and three children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Sacramento City—Ninion W. Coons, born at Elk Grove, Sacramento County, in 1855, died June 20 survived by a wife and four children.

Potter Valley (Mendocino County)—John D. Brower, born at Alameda City in 1854, died June 21 survived by a wife and seven children.

Santa Barbara City—Henry E. Lyman, born in California in 1854, died June 22 survived by three children.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Theodore L. Ortega, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1857, died June 22.

Ashland (Oregon State)—J. M. Grubbs, born in Butte County in 1856, died June 25 survived by a wife and three sons.

Santa Cruz City—William A. Halsted, born in Santa Cruz County in 1859, died June 25 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, born in California in 1856, passed away June 2 survived by eight children.

Jamestown (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Emma Wheelock-Shore, born in this county in 1856 passed away June 26 survived by four children

Chico (Butte County)—James J. Bennett born in Napa County in 1853, died June 27 survived by three children.

San Francisco—John Francis Daulton, born in Madera County in 1857, died June 27 survived by a wife and four children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Minnie Gray-Moller, born in Lassen County in 1858 passed away June 27 survived by a husband and a son.

San Francisco—Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, born here July 31, 1859, died June 3 survived by four children. He was affiliated with Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W.

Christian Valley (Placer County)—Mrs. Nellie Susan Young, born in this county in 1858 passed away July 1 survived by four children

Bryn Mawr (San Bernardino County)—Mrs Catherine Grimes-Long, born in this county in 1856, passed away July 2 survived by a son.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Emeline Woods-Martin, born here in 1854, passed away July 4 survived by a husband.

Mountain View (Santa Clara County)—John W. Cornell, born at Sacramento City in 1857 died July 4 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

Citrona (Yolo County)—Francis Regis Loranger, born at Sacramento City in 1856, died July 4 survived by a wife and six children.

San Francisco—Theodore Schwerin, born here in 1857, died July 5.

Decoto (Alameda County)—Mrs. Anna Rohde, born at San Francisco in 1857, passed away at the Masonic Home July 6.

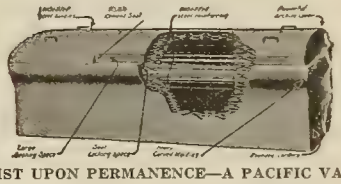
Oroville (Butte County)—Peter Cruz, born in this county in 1858, died July 11 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—Frank Cresta, born in California in 1858, died July 12 survived by a wife and eight children.

Orland (Glenn County)—William Palmer Gray, born in Sutter County in 1857, died July 13 survived by two sons. His father, Albert Gay, a California Pioneer of 1849, built the first link of the Central Pacific railroad from Sacramento City to Roseville, Placer County.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Mrs. Eliza

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Hunter-Gillespie, born here in 1856, passed away July 14 survived by a son.

Fort Bragg (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Mary B. Ramsdell, born in California in 1856, passed away July 15 survived by a husband and five daughters.

Santa Barbara City — George Sexton Edwards, born at Ione, Amador County, in 1859, died July 15 survived by a wife and two children. He was a former mayor of this city and was affiliated with Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.

Willows (Glenn County)—Dee Robinett, born at Yountville, Napa County, in 1859, died July 16 survived by a wife and three children.

San Mateo City—John S. Howell, born at San Francisco in 1856, died July 17 survived by three children.

Hermosa Beach (Los Angeles County) — Charles M. Campbell, born at Sacramento City in 1859, died July 18 survived by a wife and five children.

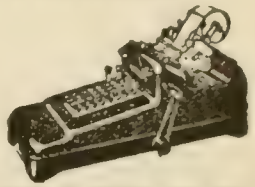
Woodland (Yolo County)—Newton S. Wilson, born in Amador County in 1855, passed away July 20 survived by a wife and two children. He was a former Sutter County sheriff.

COUNTIES WILL DISPLAY THEIR DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS IN AUGUST.

August opens the fair season in California, which will continue through the middle of November. Among the counties which will have their annual expositions this month are the following, the list including dates and places:

Ventura, at Ventura City, August 5-10.
Santa Barbara, at Santa Maria, August 12-16.
Lassen County, at Susanville, August 15-17.
San Joaquin, at Stockton, August 18-24.
Humboldt, at Ferndale, August 21-25.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

TWEED TREATMENTS DOMINATE the fall styles of jerseys, which are trimmed in tiny stitchings of bright colors in interesting designs and new patterns. Classical checks and some stripes are shown. Tweeds have also gone into knitted fabrics this fall.

Checks are seen everywhere, from some very small and broken effects to some so large that they are nearly blocked plaids. Checks, even when keeping to their small classic form, may be varied by color effect. One must consider the predominance of brighter effects.

Knitted tweeds are primarily sports types, and as such will follow the sports coloring more closely than the woven types. These take into consideration street and semi-dressy wear.

Beige and brown continue, of course, being considered a good staple combination, but much newer is the alliance of many browns in one cloth featuring off casts. African brown, for instance, is knitted with peach beige. Cinnamon brown, light yellow brown and a medium mauve tinted brown as solid color novelties are approved.

Tweed effects in their rough textures—induced by the knitting of novelty yarn and fiber mixtures—are again given a position of great importance. Cashmere and angora are mixed with wool of various weights.

Boleros are indicated only at the back, to give added interest to the upper part of frocks, and are attached or indicated by tucks, expressed all around or at certain sections.

Flat silhouette lines and flat pleats are sometimes introduced in the lower section of the coat.

Capes appear occasionally. Sleeves are frequently widened near the elbow in leg-o'-mutton cut, or by cuffs that flare downward from the elbow.

Furs, contrasting with monotone fabrics or bringing out the brown or black in tweed mixtures, continue to create flattering face framing effects.

The one-piece sports frock maintains its position. It is belted, slender in silhouette, and inclines more to bow pleats than to flared treatments. Lingerie collar, vestee and cuff sets appear recurrently.

There are some indications that coat dress types will acquire more importance this year, and it is interesting to watch the revival of the over-blouse style.

In the most informal groups of coatings, camel's hair maintains its prestige, promoted sometimes in tiny two-tone patterns.

So far, the emphasis on sports dresses for fall points to cantons, flat crepes, light-weight woven tweeds, crepy woolens and medium-weight velveteens.

The introduction of typically summer fabrics into lingerie items is new. Chiffons are strongly featured, appearing in gowns, chemise and panties. Under-garments are styled along evening lines, with low decolletage and dainty lace trimmings.

Printed silks register well, and dainty floral patterns on light or white grounds are lovely. Glove silk and rayon undies are enjoying popularity, and are practical for hot weather and travel wear.

Novelty pajamas continue their activity in cotton, suitable for beach lounging or sleeping. Still accounting for their comfort, silk pajamas are most popular. The tuck-in style continues to lead with two-tone effects. Eggshell combined with a bright color is a favorite combination.

Transparent velvet assumes an assured position for the fall costume. The luxurious texture of the fabric lends itself to the growing formality of fall fashions, both for daytime and evening. The feminine type of suit is frequently expressed in this medium, and the afternoon dress is another type which repeatedly resorts to sheer velvet.

Black, of course, retains its position at the head of colors in this fabric, but it is believed that the dark tones of wine red, green and all browns will come in for considerable attention.

As for white, which is being stressed as an alternative to black for evening wear, broche velvets contribute variety to the day and evening range of plain colors.

Small neat motifs, closely spaced, sometimes over printed materials, are sponsored for the afternoon dress, evening wraps, jackets and negligees. More striking patterns are evolved in pastel and two-tone effects.

Gloves and costume jewelry are very important for evening wear. Short wrist-length pull-ons, of suede in white and eggshell, are to be worn with flexible bracelets of brilliants.

It is definitely settled that pastel shades are to continue in fall gloves. Long evening gloves

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are of foremost importance. Added to the popular pink and blue are orchid, varied shades of light green and pastels in six and eight button lengths.

For afternoon, it is thought that pink is especially suited for wear with brown and black costumes.

Plain pull-ons and mousquetaires are the center of style interest, and are confined to color and length, rather than to design.

THANK GOD FOR DESERTS

(HARTLEY B. ALEXANDER.)

Thank God for deserts! and great unpeopled spaces,
And tawny hills, rock-built, that give no hold
To any green, and for the jagged fold
That binds the black abyss, and unpitying faces
Of dead vast barrens, and seas that keep no traces!
Thank God for deserts! and the white sands rolled
Remorseless over bleached things, and for cold
Antarctic nights, and Time that all erases!

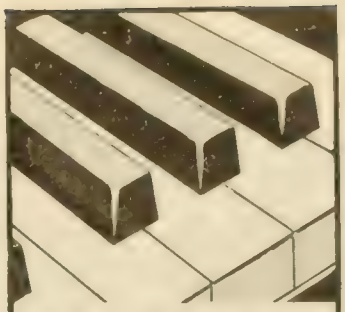
Golf-fields and wheat-fields, factories, markets, stalls,
And Babel's tower and Eiffel's, smudge and scars
Of miners, smelters, wood-jacks, realtors. . . .
Thank God for deserts! all the unbreached walls
That Earth, insouciant, sets to be man's bars,
Intent alone upon her sister stars!
—University California Chronicle.

KEEP THE WEEDS DOWN.

Along in mid-summer the weeds have a habit of just naturally outstripping all the crops and of somehow getting out of hand. It is poor practice to let a single weed go to seed. Where cultivation is possible, that is the best method, remembering always that with the weeds gone the necessity for cultivation likewise is gone. Where weeds are growing in fence corners or other places where they cannot be reached, diesel oil will get them, or sodium chlorate or calcium chlorate. Arsenical sprays also are good, but should not be used if there is any danger of animals eating the weeds after they are sprayed. Every plant that goes to seed means a hundred to a thousand next year.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THERE MAY OR MAY NOT BE A parallel in the recent price war of the gasoline producers to the situation in agriculture. Certainly there is no comparison as to the result; the oil interests stopped their competitive tactics in short order. They didn't care to take losses, so they got together and put the price back where they could make a profit.

Who started the gasoline war is beside the question. But it went the way, accelerated to many times the speed, that agriculture has followed—up to the final adjustment. There was a call to the Federal Government for investigation, an appeal to the state for price setting, men were thrown out of work, the industry was in chaos.

Agriculture has been in that situation for years—decades, rather than days. Competition and cut-throat methods have been practiced for years, yet only in a comparatively few instances have the farmers been able to get together and stop their losses. Some co-operative marketing agencies have been successful, where their members stuck to them; others have failed because their membership dwindled when more tempting prices were offered outside. The farmers have appealed to the government, and have secured at last the Federal Farm Board. But now that body tells the farmers that they must furnish their own relief.

And that is the only reasonable program. The farmers must get together and control their products. The oil interests stopped production, or at least curtailed it, when it appeared that more oil was being offered for sale than the market would take at a profit. The Farm Board tells the farmers they must do the same thing. Last year Nature took a hand in California and cut the fruit crop in two; the result was a tremendous increase in the returns, although the crop marketed was only about half that of the preceding year.

Still the farmers do not get together. And there are many reasons why they do not. In the first place, they have been exploited until they have lost faith. Then there are those who won't join in the co-operative movement because they can reap the results produced by the others, and without the expense. The grape sign-up was an example. It was planned that 85 per cent of the growers, when signed up, should pay a levy on their crops to take care of the destruction of the surplus. There were plenty of growers who were willing to make up the 15 per cent who did not sign and who would get the price created by the 85 percent that did, and who would not have to stand the expense of the caring for the surplus.

The government may enact laws, may organize a Federal Farm Board to aid agriculture; the final solution of farm relief, however, is up to the farmer himself. Together the farmers may make a stand and reap a reasonable profit; divided, they must take what is offered for their products and be picked clean themselves by those whose only interest is to make money from, not for, agriculture.

KNOW YOUR SOIL.

Unless the farmer knows his soil, and tills it in an intelligent manner to correct defects that may exist, he is not going to make the most of his opportunity. He must know what is going on down where the roots of his trees are growing. He must know conditions as regards moisture, hardpans, sand streaks, poor drainage and water table. A soil tube or a soil auger is indispensable, preferably the former. Samples of the soil may be taken down through the depths where roots penetrate, and armed with knowledge thus gained the farmer is in a position to handle the soil to secure the greatest possible returns.

TO SAVE TOMATO SEED.

Careful selection and saving of tomato seed, where but one variety is grown and there is no danger of cross pollination and hybridization, will result in better plants and fruits each year. One of the simplest and best ways of extracting and cleaning seed is to put them in a bucket or tub, after picking, until they become rotten. Then put them in plenty of water and stir once a day.

The pulp will come to the top and it and the skin can be skimmed off, leaving the seeds at the bottom. Siphon off the water, or pour it off carefully, and spread the seed on a piece of glass in a warm, dry place. When dry, rub the seeds lightly between the hands to separate them. Store in a glass jar or other container where they will be protected from insects. It is taken for granted that only the best tomatoes will be saved for seed purposes.

WALNUT IRRIGATION.

Walnut groves, particularly those on sandy soils, should have a thorough irrigation before harvest starts, to insure plenty of moisture to carry them through until the nuts are off the trees, the latter part of September or the first of October. This irrigation should be as close to harvest as possible, and still have the ground in condition when the nuts begin to fall.

Some growers have found it profitable to pick up the first nuts before this irrigation, thus delaying application of moisture until just before harvest. However, if the soil is not too light, a good irrigation should see the trees through until they can be watered again. Irrigated the second or third week in August, the trees should carry through until after harvest. Then they should be given another thorough irrigation.

EARLY GRAVENSTEINS POOR.

Gravensteins picked before they are mature are quite certain to be of inferior quality. In fact, fruit picked before the tenth of August will generally be found to have white, watery seeds; the apples will not keep as well, will be subject to bitter pit, scald and rot. The fruit harvested too early will be more acid, will lack soluble solids and will never have the crispness, aroma and flavor of well-matured fruit. Picked at the proper time, Gravensteins stored at 32 degrees will keep well until Thanksgiving. Early fruit may command a good price at the time, but it breaks down the market by its poor quality for the bulk of the crop that is to come.

INFECTIOUS BRONCHITIS OF FOWLS.

Infectious bronchitis of fowls is rapidly becoming a major problem for the poultryman in California, although it has appeared in nearly every other section of the continent where poultry is produced before it made appearance here. Little is known of the disease. Certainly there is no specific that will cure it; endeavors to combat it through vapors or disinfectants are futile. It appears suddenly and spreads rapidly.

As a rule, birds from four to eighteen months are the greatest sufferers, although fowls of any age are susceptible. Not only is the mortality heavy, but the loss in egg production is likely to be as great or even greater. Isolate all infected birds and use every precaution to keep the premises in a sanitary condition. Otherwise, until research leads the way to safe treatment, there is little to be done.

DEEP TILLAGE OPERATIONS.

At this season of the year it will be well to consider whether the fruit crop is as good as it should be. With plenty of water, top soil in good condition and a lack of quantity or quality in yield, it may be necessary to go beneath the surface to find the cause. Oftentimes, even in deep soil, an "irrigation pan" or "plow sole" will be found keeping the water out of the soil and hindering root development. The presence of real hardpan should be no surprise; the owner should know whether it is there. If subsoiling is necessary, the dry season is the proper time to do it. Run through between trees or vines to a depth that breaks up all hard surfaces underneath. Irrigation in these furrows will be found beneficial. Subsoiling at this time

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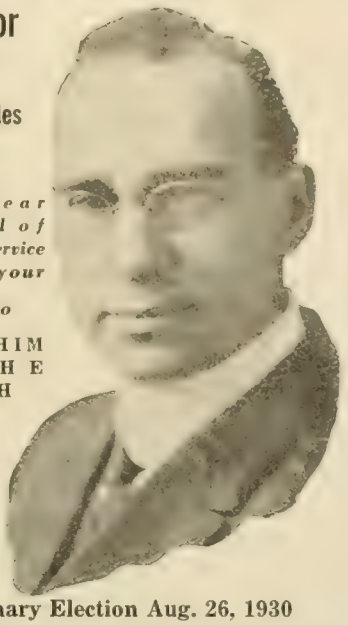
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breaks up the hardpan or plow sole or whatever it may be; if the soil is damp it will only pack. There are few soils that have been cultivated continuously over a period of years that will not give a satisfactory response to subsoiling.

BLOOD IN THE MILK.

Cows, especially heifers, often give bloody milk. Usually this is the result of a rupture of small blood vessels, due to garget, or congestion; it may, however, be due to a growth in the teats. Milk carefully and massage the udder with camphorated oil after each milking. Bathe the udder with cold water three times a day and keep the animal in a warm place free from draughts and provided with plenty of clean, dry bedding. It is doubtful if any results can be obtained by making additions to the ration.

SUMMER CARE OF EGGS.

During hot weather, quality of eggs is apt to deteriorate rapidly unless proper care is taken. Eggs should be gathered several times a day and taken at once to a cool, humid room for storage. A cellar will answer the purpose admirably; an egg room can be fitted in the basement and the moisture aided by sprinkling the floor. Where there is good air circulation, burlap kept wet from a hose connection or a can of water will be of value. Production of quality eggs is of no avail if they are not delivered in good shape.

WEEDS IN RABBIT FEED.

It may be noted that where rabbits are fed hay with which is mixed some weed such as puncture vine, sandbur or thistle, that no bad results are apparent. And it is true that no bad results will be apparent, save that burs may get into the feet and fur. But pens fed with clean, fine hay with other conditions similar, would show a great difference in weight, probably as much as half a pound in four weeks. If no other feed is available, there need be no fear in feeding such mixtures, but it should be remembered that there will be no gain even if the feed is much cheaper.

SUMMER SORES IN HORSES.

Summer sores in horses, while they appear in hot weather, are not the result of climate, nor are they caused by an infection. Rather, they are hereditary, and the reason all the animals on a farm may be infected is that more than likely the same sire has been used or all the animals are from a strain with this hereditary taint. The only remedy, of course, is to secure mares that have not been affected, and to breed to stallions that have not had summer sores. Usually it is easy to detect the tendency to the disease; the tell-tale scars show it plainly.

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HISTORIC TOWN HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

WEAVERVILLE, THE BEAUTIFUL little government-seat of Trinity County, loved throughout California by all who have delighted in its charms and on various occasions accepted of the bounteous hospitality of its citizens, celebrated July 8 the eightieth anniversary of its beginning with a birthday party that attracted a large crowd, including many of those who, while seeking fame and fortune elsewhere, are loyal to their former home-place, Weaverville.

Many Pioneers were guests of honor, among them S. I. Thayer, now 95, who arrived in Trinity County in 1851. An interesting event was the contest of panning, sluicing and rocking for gold—early-day processes of mining now familiar to but a few. A concrete monument to the Pioneers was dedicated; in it is embedded a bronze plaque inscribed: "On this site was built the first cabin and Weaverville named July 8, 1850."

The feature of the birthday celebration was the extended address of James W. Bartlett, Superior Judge of Trinity County and a charter member of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. of Weaverville. Excerpts from his address, which embodied a complete history of the Town of Weaverville, follow:

"The first historic event in the life of every town or city that has ever existed was the giving to it of its name. July 8, 1850, the name of Weaverville was given the old California town in which we are this day assembled. Four young gold seekers were engaged in building a house upon the spot where the lobby of the Union hotel now stands, when one of them jokingly said: 'What will we call our town?' One of these young men, named Weaver, had come to California from Mississippi. 'Let's call it Weaverville after Mr. Weaver,' said one of the men. 'No, don't do that,' said Weaver. 'Yes,' exclaimed the others, 'Weaverville it is,' and thus came into being, eighty years ago today, this Town of Weaverville.

"A small number of miners had arrived in this basin—in which Weaverville lies—at that time, and Weaver appears to have been somewhat of a leader among them. Another prominent young man of the four who were building the first house was James Howe, who had come from New York to California. Soon after the town was named Weaver left Weaverville and went to Big Bar on the Trinity River, where he amassed a small fortune and returned to his native state, where he became a prosperous and prominent citizen. Howe remained for many years and was one of the most prominent men in Trinity and Shasta Counties. . . .

"Weaverville Basin, which is the common designation of the section in which the town stands, as described by the first-comers was a beautiful and attractive spot. Scattered about were large yellow pine trees, oaks, digger pines, cottonwoods and occasional cedars. Through this basin flowed the waters from the surrounding hills. . . . The bars of all streams were covered with rich, fertile soil, in which grew the native grasses and wild flowers of California. From the tree tops came the sweet songs of birds; mountain trout abounded in every stream; deer and bear were plentiful on the surrounding hills; the shriek of the coyote and the hoot of the owl sounded through the nights. Except for an occasional native Indian, the land had no inhabitant save bird and animal.

"But within its soil, in bed of stream and in hillside gravel bank was concealed the metal, gold, the discovery of which at Coloma [El Dorado County] by Marshall in January 1848, had caused that world-wide migration from every land of the men we denominated the California Pioneer. Rich were the finds of gold in Weaverville Basin during 1850. . . . From that far-off

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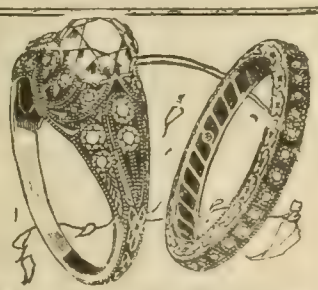
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day to this mining has been the main productive industry in Weaverville Basin. It is safe to estimate $20,000,000 of gold as having been taken from the soils mined and worked since July 8, 1850, within a radius of three miles from the spot upon which we stand. In other words, out of less than ten square miles of the lands of which the townsite of Weaverville is the center, has been taken one dollar out of every one thousand dollars of the entire gold product of the whole world. What further stores of gold lie within these lands remains to be ascertained. That the gold deposits in this section are exhausted, no one for a moment can believe who is familiar with the early history of the rich finds made here at so many different points in this basin and on the surrounding hills. . . .

"Within two years from the naming of the town, its fame had spread to all parts of the world, and in the summer of 1852 Weaverville had some 3,000 men mining and prospecting in every part of the basin. . . . As in all the early mining camps of California, practically every nationality of earth was represented among the people of Weaverville within a few years from the date of its birth. . . . The town had an unfortunate series of fires in its early history. . . . The losses by these fires brought about the building during 1854 and 1855 of all the present brick buildings. . . . The bricks in these buildings are made of the clay found here, and were molded, fired and put in place by skilled brickmakers and masons who were among the pioneer residents of the town. Doors, windows, mouldings and all the woodwork were made by local carpenters out of lumber sawed in local sawmills, and an examination of their work will convince anyone that Weaverville had some skilled and competent workmen among its early inhabitants.

"The two spiral stairways leading from Main street to the Native Sons hall and the Odd Fellows hall attract the attention of every visitor to Weaverville. They were found in many of the early mining towns of California, their purpose being the saving in the lower story of a brick building of a stairway space, and also the complete separation of two stories of the building for separate business purposes. The object of the iron shutters on the doors and windows of the brick buildings is often misrepresented as being for protection from the bullets of bandits and desperadoes on the street. The sole object of these shutters was fire protection, and time and again they have proved their value for this purpose. It is hard to believe, but it is a fact, that many of these iron shutters were packed upon mules from Shasta to Weaverville.

"The three great events in its history that gave Weaverville an early permanence and stability were construction of its brick buildings and water ditches, and the system of wagon roads connecting the town with the neighboring counties of Shasta and Siskiyou. . . . The ambition, courage and confidence of the early miners was nowhere more strongly made manifest than in the construction of the first water ditches. They not only sought the waters of the nearby streams, but as early as 1852 began construction of a ditch designed to convey the waters of Stuart's Fork to Oregon Mountain, a work which was finally accomplished in 1894. . . . Some of you will perhaps doubt, when you are told that the first water pipes laid in this town were made

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of wooden logs, bored with augers in some instances four inches in diameter. In comparatively recent years those old wooden pipe lines were replaced by the present iron pipe lines. . . .

"April 29, 1858, was a gala day at Weaverville, for at 5 p.m. that date the first stagecoach, with William Lawrence as its driver, arrived in Weaverville from Shasta, with its load of passengers, United States mail and express. The construction of the road from the Tower House to Weaverville over which the stagecoach traveled that memorable day was a work that will excite wonder and admiration for all time. In less than a year, some twenty-four and one-half miles of road was constructed and several streams were bridged, and all accomplished at a cost of less than $30,000. How it was done, will forever be a puzzle, for the men who did this work had no steam shovels or giant powder or the thousand-and-one mechanical appliances now used in modern road building, nor did they have a gasoline tax to provide the monetary requirements. All honor to W. S. Lowden and the men who, under his direction, constructed this pioneer wagon road of California. . . .

"There is but one shadow that darkens the confidence and trust which the people of Weaverville have in its future growth and progress. As they look westward over Oregon Mountain towards Junction City, the route taken by the Pioneer gold miners from Weaverville towards Humboldt Bay, they wonder if the State of California in its splendid work of building a system of state roads will abandon this route for one that would sidetrack their town and thereby injure and perhaps eventually destroy one of the old historic places of California. They trust that the state they love will not so treat them and they hope and ask that the efforts they have made and are making to avoid this ruin and destruction will soon be answered by the state with an official declaration that its state highway commission has adopted as the route for the extension road provided for by the California State Highway Act of 1915 one that shall begin at the Town of Weaverville and proceed thence westward over Oregon Mountain to and through the Town of Junction City. This assurance the residents of Weaverville believe they are entitled to, on every ground that should be considered in determining the routing of this extension road, whether viewed from historic, scenic, engineering or legal standpoints.

"Guests, visitors and friends of this old California town, help Weaverville and its people in their efforts to secure this routing of the extension state road from Weaverville to Arcata!"

ADMISSION DAY PLANS.

Arrangements for the state-wide celebration of Admission Day, September 9, in San Francisco, are being perfected by the N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committee, representing all the local Parlors. Walter Bammann (Pacific Parlor No. 10) is chairman of the general committee, and George W. Schonfeld (Olympus Parlor No. 189) heads the parade committee.

The big celebration feature will be the Admission Day parade, in charge of Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo. He has chosen as his assistants Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe Parlor No. 231), as chief of staff; James L. Foley (Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214), as chief aide, and Joseph Rose (Marshall Parlor No. 202), as director-general.

Other contemplated events on the day's program include: Literary exercises in the rotunda of the City Hall, following the parade; athletic events, including boat races, in the afternoon; grand ball at Dreamland Rink, at night. The committee has other features under consideration, and assurance is given that an attractive day's program will be presented.

TEN INITIATED.

Following the initiation of ten candidates, officers of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. were installed July 15 by District Deputy Walter Bammann, Ivo Monti becoming president. Following the enthusiastic meeting refreshments were served.

MONSTER BRIDGE.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. is sponsoring a monster bridge and whist party, to be held at Native Sons Building, August 23. Mrs. J. F. Conner is chairman of the general committee. Among the many awards will be a beautiful hope-chest.

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"But no matter how we protest, by voice or pen, the outsiders will persist in using the abomination. Railroads use it as a special designation of a route; hayseeds and would-be sports from interior towns think it something distinguished to use the slang phrase, and illiterates everywhere seem to take special delight in flaunting it in their conversation.

"The trouble is, most of us are ear-minded, and a musical-sounding or catchy phrase invades the brain by way of the auditory nerve and the name becomes a fact.

"Over twenty-five years ago the Native Daughters of the Golden West inaugurated a crusade against the custom of belittling abbreviations and issued thousands of letter-leaf circulars for use in correspondence asking people always to say San Francisco, and to spell California out in full. This effort doubtless bore fruit for a time; but the very ones, today as then, who are seeking the same object as the N.D.G.W. Order, make the fatal mistake of repeating the objectionable word. Only recently the Native Sons placarded the street cars asking people not to say '———,' but to call our city San Francisco. This gave wide publicity to the objectionable nickname which, doubtless to say, stuck in the memory long after the name San Francisco was forgotten.

"There is a subtle psychology of suggestion, and every time a word is repeated a deeper brain groove is made, especially if the word gets there first ahead of the correction. Just keep that fact in mind, and never say the nickname."

YOUNG PLUM TREES.

Young trees should grow vigorously, and plums are no exception to this rule. An adequate supply of moisture should be furnished the young plum orchard and there should be no competition from weeds; cultivation should be clean. Pruning during the first two or three years is for the purpose of developing a strong, well-shaped tree, one capable of heavy production in future years. Thinning out where there is necessity is the only cutting that needs to be done, in most instances. Care should be given the young trees; they should be straightened if they lean too far with the prevailing direction of the wind, weak limbs should be braced and crotches should be watched to prevent splitting.

PLANTING LADINO CLOVER.

Ladino clover, popular for some years in the Pacific Northwest, is gaining also in popularity in California. It grows well from north to south, except under real desert conditions. Ladino should be planted in the fall, in time that the seeds may germinate and the plants get a good start before cold weather sets in, and while there is plenty of moisture available. Ladino requires irrigation in most sections of the state, not heavy, but frequent, as it does not root deeply.

In Memoriam

LILLIAN C. O'CONNOR.

To the Officers and Members of Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the memory of our departed sister, Lillian C. O'Connor, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and love, has deemed fit to call to His Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved sister and past president, Lillian C. O'Connor; and whereas, in her demise, Las Lomas Parlor has lost a true and faithful member, and the bereaved family a loving sister; we have been impressed with the uncertainty of human life, for "In the midst of life we are in death"—

No one saw the door open
So silent was the call;
Like falling leaves from roses
One by one our dear ones fall.

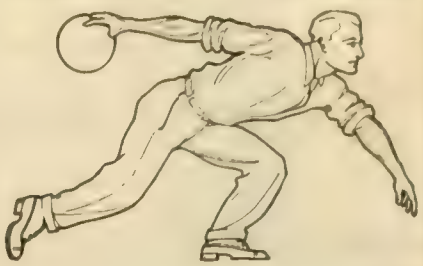
We will miss her cheerful smile and kindly ways; to know her was to love her. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the members of Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 Native Daughters of the Golden West, in regular meeting assembled, that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and pray that their grief may be lessened by the memory of the devotion and courage of the departed, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy thereof be forwarded to the bereaved family, and another copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

KATHERINE WHELAN,
MARY E. WATERS,
MAY DAY,
Committee.

San Francisco, July 16, 1930.

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NOTED PIONEER'S DAUGHTER PASSES

MRS. MAGDALENA WOLFSKILL SABIchi, born at Los Angeles May 6, 1846, passed away in that city July 17, survived by six children, among them Dr. George C. Sabichi (Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.) of Bakersfield. She was the widow of Frank C. Sabichi, in years gone by one of the most active members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and at one time a Grand Trustee.

Mrs. Sabichi was a daughter of William Wolfskill, deceased, one of California's most noted Pioneers and among the first Americans to arrive in the Golden State. Born in Kentucky in 1798, following the 1812 Indian uprisings he set out as a trapper and eventually found his way to California, arriving in Los Angeles County in February 1831.

At San Pedro, he built "El Refugio," probably the first schooner in California. With it he made one trip to the coast islands in search of otter, and then sold the vessel, which finally went to the Sandwich Islands. He next turned his attention to the cultivation of citrus fruits and grapes and to the raising of stock, in which he met with success.

In November 1838 he purchased a place in Los Angeles. In 1841 he planted the first orange grove in this section, and demonstrated the fact that California South possessed a climate that will produce the finest fruits in the world. In 1856 he planted 2,000 more trees a little southwest of what is now the site of the Southern Pacific depot. Twenty years later his son shipped direct from that orchard to Saint Louis, Missouri, the first carload of oranges ever sent out of the state; charges $500, slow freight, nearly a month reaching destination, the venture proved a financial success. As many as 25,000 boxes of oranges and lemons were shipped from this ranch in a single year.

Besides his intimate connection with the establishment of the orange industry, Wolfskill was a pioneer in other lines of activity, and did much to show Eastern people the fertility of California soil. In January 1841 he was wedded to Magdalena Lugo, daughter of Jose Ygnacio Lugo of Santa Barbara.—C.M.H.

EXQUISITE FLOWERS FEATURE NATIVE DAUGHTER INSTALLATION.

With the meeting hall converted into a veritable bower of beauty by a generous use of exquisite flowers, in baskets and boquets, carrying out the Order's colors, the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed July 23, Miss Ruth Ruiz being advanced to the presidency. There was a large attendance, including visiting Native Daughters and Native Sons, eligibles, and non-native friends of the Parlor and its members.



MISS RUTH M. RUIZ,
President Los Angeles Parlor N.D.G.W.

The ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy Hazel Hansen, who was assisted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and the officers of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale). The opening march was a colorful picture, with the officers-elect and the officiating officials, gowned in white, carrying arm boquets of pink and crimson roses.

Miss Ruiz, following installation, thanked the Parlor for the honor conferred on her, pledged

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her best efforts to promote the well-being of the Order and the Parlor, and said the occasion was also a tribute to Miss Marvel Thomas, a member of No. 124, elected Grand Trustee at the Oakland Grand Parlor. Brief remarks were made by Grand President John T. Newell and Past Grand President William I. Traeger of the Native Sons, and Past Grand President Stoermer of the Native Daughters. Letters expressing regret at their inability to be present were read from Founder Lily O. Reichling Dyer and Grand Trustee Florence D. Schoneman, and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison of the Native Sons. Mrs. Lucia Hernandez and Edward LeVitt favored with vocal selections. The Parlor presented a token of appreciation to Miss Irene Eden, the retiring president, and floral remembrances to all the Native Sons and Daughters grand officers, as well as to those who participated in the program.

President Ruiz invited the assemblage to the banquet room, where Social Hostess Grace J. Norton and her efficient committee served refreshments. Thus was brought to a close a perfect evening, long to be remembered by both participants and guests. Los Angeles will have its regular monthly card party August 13, and a social meeting is announced for August 27.

RECEPTION FOR GRAND PRESIDENT.

The July 18 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. was in the nature of a reception for Grand President John T. Newell, long identified with the Parlor. Many of the "old boys" were out, and among the numerous visitors were large delegations from Glendale No. 264, Santa Ana No. 265 and Santa Monica Bay No. 267. The ritual was exemplified, there were a few talks, and refreshments were served.

June 30 the Parlor surprised Supervisor John R. Quinn, one of its members, by appearing unexpectedly before the Los Angeles County's governing board and presenting to him a set of silk flags—the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag. Past President Andrew M. Stodel made the presentation address.

Los Angeles has selected a new meeting place, the Merchant Plumbers Hall, 1832 South Hope street, and will meet there every Thursday night commencing August 7. Every accommodation, including clubrooms, is provided in the new quarters.

FAMOUS DIVA IN GRAND OPERA.

The radiant Maria Jeritza is returning to California to sing with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association during its October season at the Shrine Civic Auditorium. Undoubtedly the most famous diva of this generation, she is distinguished not only for her gorgeous dramatic soprano voice, but for her compelling ability as an actress.

Jeritza will be heard in "Salome," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tannhauser" and "The Girl of the Golden West." Gaetano Merola, director, and Merle Armitage, manager, of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will surround her with a brilliant cast for each of the four performances in which she is to appear. As Jeritza has definite ideas in regard to how opera should be given, she has been widely quoted all over the world because of her unusual interpretations.

TRUE TO IDEALS.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., through Mrs. O. A. Evans, president, recently presented a California State (Bear) Flag to Superior Judge William Tell Aggeler (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.). The presentation, made in the courtroom, was witnessed by a large crowd. In accepting the flag, Judge Aggeler said:

"California in the past contributed faithfully and with splendid patriotism to the ideals of our national life. Native Daughters and Native Sons have been no less true to these same ideals."

TO CELEBRATE ADMISSION DAY.

Local Native Sons and Native Daughters are co-operating with La Mesa Club in arranging for a celebration of Admission Day, September 9, at the site of the historic battle of La Mesa in the Union Stock Yards.

The committee in charge is officered by: Earl

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H. LeMoine, chairman; Lucy Dudley, secretary; Ruth M. Ruiz, treasurer. A barbecue will be among the features of the day's program.

ACTIVE TERM OUTLINED.

Ocean Park—In the presence of a large gathering, officers of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. and Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 21. The hall was attractively decorated with flowers and greenery. District Deputy Reta Smith called the assemblage to order and introduced D.D.G.P. Flora Holy, who installed the officers of No. 245, Anna Pierce becoming president. District Deputy Burrel D. Neighbours officiated for No. 267, and Harry T. Honn became the president. Honored guests of the evening were John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Miss Marvel Thomas and Mrs. Florence D. Schoneman, Grand Trustees N.D.G.W. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies, and then dancing was in order.



MRS. ANNA PIERCE,
President Santa Monica Bay Parlor N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Anna Pierce, the new president of No. 245, is a native of Pomona and a charter member of the Parlor. Her pleasing personality and gracious manner have made her most popular in the Santa Monica Bay district. With the assistance of a corps of competent line officers, she has outlined an active term for the Parlor. She is the chairman of the sewing auxiliary of No. 245, El Camino Club, which is sponsoring a card party, September 29, for the benefit of the homeless children.

District Deputy Reta Smith, accompanied by several members of Santa Monica Bay N.D.G.W., went to Fullerton, Orange County, July 17 and installed the officers of Grace Parlor No. 242.

PROUD RECORD OF PROGRESS.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is urging the use on letterheads, etc., of the following statistical history of the Angel City's phenomenal population growth by ten-year periods: 1890, 50,395; 1900, 102,479; 1910, 319,198; 1920, 576,673; 1930, 1,231,730. "A Proud Record of Progress" is suggested as a caption for the statement.

BOY SCOUTS PROVIDED OUTING.

Following initiation of a class of candidates July 11, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. officers were installed by District Deputy Al Cron, Ray Russill becoming the president. During the evening Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer, retiring president, on the Parlor's behalf presented an emblematic ring to Past President Roland Fontana. One of "Chef" Charles Gassagne's famous suppers preceded the gathering.

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mittee, to function initiation nights and introduce the candidates. The board of governors, in charge of No. 109's clubrooms at 1816 South Figueroa, has elected Trustee Walter Baskerville chairman, Past President B. Rey Schauer vice-chairman, and Secretary John V. Scott secretary. July 25 the Parlor provided a wienie bake at Playa Del Rey for the troop of Boy Scouts of America it is sponsoring.

Ramona's calendar for August includes: 8th, class initiation and "feed;" 15th, educational night; 22nd, good of the order program; 29th, "something unusual"—and it is promised that it will be interesting.

GAMES PROVIDE DIVERSION.

Glendale—President Beulah VanLuven and Miss Rose Bartel entertained the members of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. July 8 at a party at which a variety of games provided diversion. Awards were made Mms. O. Zimmer and Ada Steele. Supper was served after the entertainment.

Officers of the Parlor were installed July 22 by Mrs. Arthur Wright, district deputy, Mrs. Kathryn Burke becoming the new president.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

La Mesa Club of Los Angeles, made up of adopted and native sons of California, in furtherance of a plan to furnish all the Los Angeles County courts with a California State (Bear) Flag, will, Monday, August 11 at 9:30 a. m., present the official emblem to Superior Judge J. Walter Hanby (Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.), in department 17, room 358 Old Court House. All Natives and the public generally are invited to witness the ceremonies.

James A. McNaughton (president), Superior Judge Joseph P. Sproul, Herman C. Lichtenberger and Adolfo G. Rivera (secretary) compose the club's board of directors.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. were installed July 14 by District Deputy Al Cron, William Hortenstein becoming the president.

"LYON" NIGHT.

Ocean Park President Harry T. Honn of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. has

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organized a drive for eligibles, and plans to double the membership of the Parlor before the advent of 1931. August 11 has been set aside as "Lyon" night at No. 267, and State Senator Charles Lyon (Los Angeles No. 45) will be honor-guest and principal speaker. All surrounding Parlors have been invited, and a big turnout is anticipated. Dinner will be served and entertainment will be provided.

To raise funds for the observance of Admission Day, September 9, the Parlor will give two dances—August 13 and 27—at the Rendezvous ballroom, at the foot of Strand street in Santa Monica.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS.

Glendale—Officers of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. were installed July 15 by District Deputy Burrel D. Neighbours, Gustave Joreff becoming the president. The Parlor is planning an active campaign for members.

HISTORY OF STATE JOURNALISM.

Depicting colorful events in the early newspaper life of the Golden State, Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at the University of Southern California, has written a brief history of journalism in California, revealing some intriguing details in the progress of the press.

The appearance of newspapers following the first raising of the American Flag in California, at Monterey in 1846, until there were thirteen publications in the fifties; details of what he calls the greatest scoop in California journalism; and the first expose of a corrupt official through the columns of California newspapers, are some of the highlights of the history.

Dr. Coy is director of the California State Historical Association; he has edited and compiled a "Pictorial History of California," has acquired a collection of models of California missions, and is the author of "Guide to County Archives of California," "The Care and Use of County Archives," "Genesis of California Counties" and a "History of California County Boundaries."

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen (Los Angeles N.D.) and family are vacationing in the East.

Miss Lucy Dudley (Los Angeles N.D.) is enjoying her vacation in San Francisco.

Perman Calderwood (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a vacation visit to Alaska.

Newman Cohn (Mount Tamalpais N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Sam Whitman (Ramona N.S.) is summering around Cambria, San Luis Obispo County.

Frank I. Beers (Los Angeles N.S.) returned last month from an extended Eastern trip.

A native daughter, Marilyn Grace, arrived at the home of Percy Mail (Ramona N.S.) June 28.

Miss G. E. Martell (Keith N.D.) of San Francisco is spending her vacation in Los Angeles.

Claude E. Agard (Glendale N.S.) of Glendale spent his vacation touring the northern part of the state.

Eugene P. McDaniel (Marysville N.S.) of Marysville, Superior Judge Yuba County, was a visitor last month.

Miss Carolyn F. Wetzel (Los Angeles N.D.) of the State College at Portales, New Mexico, was a visitor last month.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) was in San Francisco last month attending a meeting of the State Bar Association.

Mrs. May Barry (Mission N.D.) paid a brief call last month on her way home, to San Francisco, from an Eastern visit.

Mrs. Marie McFadyen-Monroe (Long Beach N.D.) of Pendleton, Oregon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate McFadyen, at Long Beach.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.), who suddenly became seriously ill the early part of July, is on the road to recovery.

THE DEATH RECORD.

M. E. Lopez, father of Miss Juanita Lopez (Los Angeles N.D.), died June 27.

A. William McPherson, affiliated with Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., died at Santa Monica, July 10, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, October 19, 1871.

Ferdinand M. Reiche, father of Charles F. Reiche (Ramona N.S.), died July 16. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 70.

Helm Schmidt, brother of Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt (Ramona N.S.), died at Saugus, July 19.

Mrs. Ella McLean-Macy, wife of Oscar Macy (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 24.

UNIQUE PIONEER MONUMENT.

President Herbert Hoover early in the year issued a proclamation asking the people of the United States to commemorate, by fitting celebrations, the one hundredth anniversary of the first caravan of covered wagons which left Saint Louis, Missouri, April 10, 1830, for the great and then-practically-unknown West.

Accordingly, Frank M. Hauser of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. originated a pioneer day celebration which was held at Santa Monica July 23 and attracted a huge crowd. A parade, of which Hauser was the grand marshal, depicting the development of transportation from covered-wagon to airplane days, was most interesting.

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In commemoration of the Pioneers, Hauser also originated a unique monument, the dedication of which was a feature of the Santa Monica celebration. It is a sidewalk-embedded plaque, seventy-seven feet long and twelve feet wide, outlined in brass and constructed of marble in twenty-seven colors.

AIDES NAMED BY N. D. G. W. HEAD

PITTSBURG (CONTRA COSTA COUNTY) — Mrs. Estelle M. Evans of Antioch Parlor No. 223, installed as Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West at the close of the Oakland Grand Parlor, June 19, has made the following appointments of standing and special committees for the 1930-1931 Grand Parlor year:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.).

Printing and Supplies—Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Harriet D. Cate (Twin Peaks No. 188), Gussie Meyer (Linda Rosa No. 179).

Laws and Supervision—Evelyn I. Carlson (G.V.P.), Claire Needham (Marguerite No. 12), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Myrtle Madsen (Pleasanton No. 237), Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.).

Legislation—Olive B. Matlock (P.G.P.), Emma Humphrey (P.G.P.), Emilie Lachman (Sutter No. 111), Myra Rademacher (Antioch No. 223), Genevieve Watson-Baker (P.G.P.).

State of the Order—Amy V. McAvoy (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Josephine Clark (Piedmont No. 87), Pearl Lamb (P.G.P.), Cora B. Sifford (P.G.P.).

Appeals and Grievances—Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Winifred Lucot (Ursula No. 1), Catherine Nyland (San Juan Bautista No. 179), Effie Prothero (Morada No. 199).

Petitions—Mattie Stein (P.G.P.), Annie Franzen (Golden Gate No. 158), Margaret G. Hill (P.G.P.).

Rituals—Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Amy V. McAvoy (P.G.P.), Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Ethelda Hall (Berkeley No. 150), Marvel Thomas (G.T.).

Transportation—Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.), May C. Boldemann (P.G.P.).

Credentials—Carrie R. Durham (P.G.P.), Lillian Grattan (Caliz de Oro No. 206), Edna Boyd (Annie K. Bidwell No. 168).

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Mae Himes-Noonan (P.G.P.).

California History and Landmarks—Esther R. Sullivan (P.G.P.), Catherine Gloster (P.G.P.), Carrie Kessner (Los Angeles No. 124), Henrietta O'Neill (Ursula No. 1), Christine Neeley (Caliz de Oro No. 206), Julia Perolini (Petaluma No. 222), Emma Lynn (Antioch No. 223), Laura Fisher (Encinal No. 156), Josephine Ortega (La Dorado No. 236), Gladys Beretta (Manzanita No. 29), Agnes Gibson (San Bruno No. 246), Lucile Alexander (Natoqua No. 152), Matilda Bergschicker (Junipero No. 141), Josephine Potter (Santa Monica Bay No. 245), Mildred Heinzen (Veritas No. 75), Mabel H. Burgert (San Diego No. 208).

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Mariana Bertola (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Genevieve Watson-Baker (P.G.P.), Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Jennie Greene (Buena Vista No. 68), Millie Tietjen (Golden State No. 50), May Rose Barry (Mission No. 227), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Minnie F. Dobbin (San Souci No. 96), Elizabeth Douglas (Alta No. 3), Carrie R. Durham (P.G.P.), Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (P.G.P.), Pearl Lamb (P.G.P.), Claire Ludwig (El Pescadero No. 82), Olive B. Matlock (P.G.P.), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Mae Himes-Noonan (P.G.P.), Mamie C. Peyton (P.G.P.), Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta No. 71), Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.), Estelle Evans (G.P.).

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Education—Catherine Gloster (P.G.P.), Ruth Gansberger (Hayward No. 122), Catherine Hooten (Copa de Oro No. 105).

Americanization—Matilda S. Lemon (Santa Ana No. 235), Gertrude Morrison (Aloha No. 106), Harriett Martin (Los Angeles No. 124), Genevieve C. Steele (Bret Harte No. 232), Rose Davis (Vallejo No. 195), Irene Saner (Chabolla No. 171), Agnes M. Lee (San Luisita No. 108), Kate McFadyen (Long Beach No. 154), Marguerite McKenzie (Lugonia No. 241), Mattie Edwards (Grace No. 242).

Mills College Scholarship—Dr. Mariana Bertola (P.G.P.), Alison F. Watt (P.G.P.), Dora Zmudowski (El Pajaro No. 35), Violet T. Henshilwood (Long Beach No. 154), Clara Herdle (La Junta No. 203).

Redwood Memorial Grove—Anna L. Monroe (P.G.P.), Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Olive B. Matlock (P.G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta No. 71), Annie Madsen (Occident No. 38), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.).

Publicity—Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Clara Garland (Catalona No. 100), Olive Logie (Californiana No. 115), Evelyn Eby (Yerba del Mar No. 136), Dorothy Glover (Alturas No. 140), Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.), Ida Wells (Marysville No. 16), Mary E. Goode (Mariposa No. 67), Eva McDermid (Occident No. 38), Violet Clark (Berryessa No. 192), Nathalie Clark (Alcatraz No. 183), Isabell Bender (Arbuckle No. 210), Helen T. Mann (Keith No. 147), Elvira Holway (Donner No. 146), and the publicity chairman each Subordinate Parlor.

Veterans Welfare—Stella Finkelday (P.G.P.), Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 220), Katherine Jensen (Clear Peak No. 182), Ora Evans (Californiana No. 115), Ann McDonald (Angel Co. No. 12), Anna Shelley (Annie K. Bidwell No. 168), Millie Rooks (Gabrielle No. 139), Margaret Stoutaugh (Fruitvale No. 177), Lila Gilbert (Presidio No. 148), Anna Silva (Brooklyn No. 137), Alice Damarus (San Diego No. 208), Anna De Fell Mack (El Monte No. 233), Maude Crosby (Fresno No. 187), Lois Roach (Madera No. 244), Belle Enge (Berryessa No. 192).

Historical Report—Eliza D. Keith (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.).

Extension of the Order—Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Marvel Thomas (G.T.), Anna Radebaugh (El Tejon No. 239), and all supervising district deputy grand presidents and district deputy grand presidents.

Pioneer Roster and Relics—Margaret Kelly (El Dorado No. 186), Eva Bemis (Lugonia No. 241), Florence D. Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190), Hilda Rizzi (Amapola No. 80), Irene Dunman (Dardanelle No. 66), Evelyn Witsch (Sea Point No. 196).

Board of Control—Estelle Evans (G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.).

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JUSTICE TO ALL

tory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Sadie Brainard (G.T.), Amy V. McAvoy (P.G.P.), Millie Tietjen (Golden State No. 50).

Grand Parlor Accommodation—Hazel Brown, Clytie Lewis, Ruby Berger, Kathryn Branstetter, Willow Borba, Lonie Allegrini, Edith Lencioni, Gladys Simoni, Effie Thomas, Charlotte Magiora, Elva Hattie, Angie Zamaroni, Juanita Janssen, Carrie Avaliar, Marie Mack, Margaret Colgan, Ida Losch, Josephine Formschlag, Kathryn Seegeleken, Beatrice Brown, Freida Seegelken, Jimela Cook, Alta Gambini, Bessie Gray, Marion Bailey, Lenora Mello, Loretta O'Brien (all Santa Rosa No. 217).

Loyalty Pledge—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (P.G.P.), Mary Ross (Antioch No. 223), Josephine Fitzpatrick (Alturas No. 159), Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta No. 71), Ethel C. Brock (Camp Far West No. 218), Evelyn L Carlson (G.V.P.), Lillian Lasater (Long Beach No. 154), Dora Brayton (Bahia Vista No. 167), Harriet Corr (Joaquin No. 5), May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63), Helen Tubbs (Aleli No. 102), Ruth Ruiz (Los Angeles No. 124), Catherine Derry (Menlo No. 211), Clara Briggs (San Jose No. 81), Mollye Spaelti (Marinita No. 198).

PURCHASING POWER OF THE DOLLAR

SALARIES ARE AUTOMATICALLY increasing each month even though employers do not add one penny to the pay check, according to the findings of the California Taxpayers' Association after a thorough study of the purchasing power of the dollar. The association says: "Wages have gone up 5 to 10 percent in the last twelve months because each dollar in the pay envelope can now buy more shoes, groceries, clothes, etc. This means that the employer will not need to increase the size of pay checks this year, since he has an economic friend quietly at work automatically doing just this same thing.

"All this comes about because of the change in the purchasing power of the dollar. Commodity prices are falling, which means that the cost of living is decreasing. Stating it in another way, the purchasing power of the dollar is increasing. Persons whose income is a fixed amount are enjoying, in effect, a greater income because their dollars buy more now than any time since 1917.

"The automatic annual salary increase of employes of cities, counties and school districts is not justified this year. Under ordinary circumstances salary increases of these governmental employes might range from nothing up to 10 percent. On the other hand, a decrease of 10 percent in the cost of living is anticipated, which is equivalent to a corresponding increase in salaries. Therefore, if salaries for this coming year are budgeted by the cities, counties and districts at the same figure as last year they will be, in effect, equivalent to at least a 10 percent advance over the past business year. Governments, like employers, cannot afford to make the mistake of running contrary to the general business conditions of today. It follows then, that the budgets of cities, counties and schools should not show an increase in salary rates.

"There is very little likelihood of wage or salary earners in private business gaining, as a class, any increases this year. Some have already accepted reductions, and many are actually unemployed.

"It appears that a 10 percent change in commodity prices will cause this year's dollar to be worth 64 cents in terms of the 1913 dollar. This is the highest figure in twelve years.

"The 1913 value of the dollar was 58.3 cents on December 15, 1929, and it had not varied more than 2.1 cents from that figure since the latter part of 1921. In other words, from 1921 to 1929 there was little or no change in either the cost of living or in wholesale commodity prices, but during the past twelve months prices have dropped at a rate of about 1 percent a month. Any marked change, either upward or downward, in wholesale commodity prices is followed in a few months by a nearly equal change in retail prices and in the cost of living.

"The commodity index decreased from 160.6 in March 1929, to 145.7 in June 1930. This is a decrease of 9.3 percent. The government cost of living index for June 1929 was 170.2 and for December 1929 it was 171.4. Similarly, the National Industrial Conference Board cost of living index was higher in the second half of the year than in the first half, but it has decreased each month since October 1929, in keeping with the decline of wholesale commodity prices.

"Many other index numbers of wholesale commodity prices tell the same story. The Annalist index decreased 13.0 percent from July 1929 to June 1930. The Department of Labor's wholesale commodity index decreased 7.5 percent from July 1929 to April 1930, and will probably reflect about 10.0 percent decrease for twelve months when the June 1930 figure is known. Bradstreet's index dropped 8.2 percent between February 1929 and May 1930, while the Fisher index lost 12.3 percent between March 22, 1929 and June 21, 1930.

"Economists are practically unanimous in calling attention to the fact that these price declines are world-wide, and that in several other countries the decline has been twice as great as in the United States. For this reason an even further decline in wholesale prices in this country may be expected, together with an equivalent rise in the purchasing power of the dollar.

"The steward of the public funds, mindful of the present disturbed economic conditions, will recognize the fact that the increasing purchasing power of the dollar is equivalent to a raise in salary to the wage earner and will not permit any increases in salary schedules this year.

"The taxpayer, such as the farmer, whose income is directly influenced by a decrease in the price of the commodity he produces, is going to find his tax burden relatively heavier this year. Moreover, the manufacturer will find that his overhead in the way of taxes will not decline correspondingly with his cost of production. The government should not make matters worse by increasing salaries."

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Primary Election August 26th.

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As a colored man alighted from an airplane flight he turned to the pilot and said: "Suh, ah has to thank you fo' both them rides." "What you talking about," said the aviator, "you had but one." "No suh," replied the passenger, "ah done had two, mah fust an' mah las'."—Exchange.

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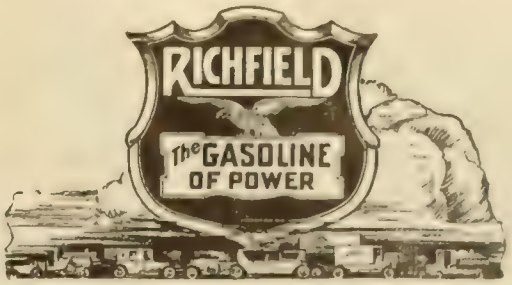
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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

. . . Builded upon the Foundation Stones of

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Charity

IT PRESENTS TO THE NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIAN THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD IN WHICH TO SOW HIS ENERGIES, AND IF HE BE A FAITHFUL CULTIVATOR AND DESIRES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED HIM, HE WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO CALIFORNIA AND DILIGENT IN PROTECTING ITS WELFARE.

JOHN T. NEWELL,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town.....

For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
302 Native Sons Bldg.,
414 Mason St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, California

Grizzly Bear

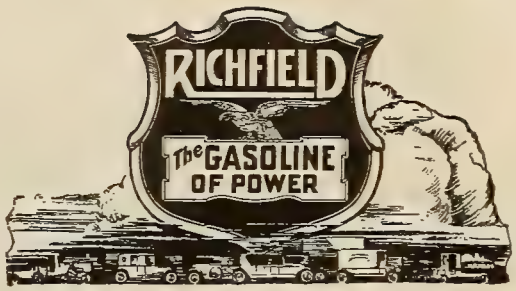
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SEPTEMBER THE ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST 1930



ADMISSION DAY ANNUAL

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA



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CALIFORNIA'S BIRTHDAY—
WHY IT SHOULD BE OBSERVED

John T. Newell
(GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.)

"SEPTEMBER 9, 1930, CALIFORnia, the thirty-first and brightest star in the Flag of the United States of America, will pass the four-score milestone on her march of statehood. September 9 is Admission Day, an annual holiday dear to the heart of every loyal Californian. In this message are set forth some of the highlights in California history—the reasons why the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West asks all Californians, native and adopted, to set aside for a day their business cares, fling to the breeze the flags of the nation and the state, and patriotically observe the birthday anniversary of California, the state we all love, whose sunshine and soil pour forth health, wealth and happiness.

"Among the earliest explorers of the Pacific Coast were Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, 1542; Sir Francis Drake, 1579; Viscaino, discoverer of Monterey Bay in 1602; Gaspar de Portola, discoverer of San Francisco Bay in 1769. August 5, 1775, the first European vessel—the 'San Carlos' of Spain, commanded by Juan Bautista de Ayala,—passed through the Golden Gate. In 1775—seventy-four years before the great influx of people from all the world, following the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall, January 24, 1848,—Juan Bautista de Anza led a colony of Spanish men, women and children across mountain, desert and plain into California, and they became the first settlers in San Francisco and San Jose.

"At San Diego, July 16, 1769, the saintly Junipero Serra, who brought Christian civilization to California, laid the foundation for the first of the state's chain of twenty-one Franciscan missions — San



JOHN T. NEWELL,
Grand President N.S.G.W.

Diego de Alcala. In 1812, the Russians established a colony at Fort Ross, Sonoma County. In 1826, Jedediah Smith, the first American to come overland to California, arrived at San Gabriel Mission. In 1835, Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, had its beginning. June 14, 1846, in the town of Sonoma, a small band of American Pioneers hoisted the Flag of the California Republic, commonly known as the Bear Flag and now the official emblem of the State of California. July 7, 1846, at Monterey, Commodore John Drake Sloat raised the Stars and Stripes and took possession of California in the name of the United States of America. In 1849, people from all points on the globe swarmed here in search of gold. September 9, 1850, California passed, without territorial childhood, into the Sisterhood of States.

"Throughout her four-score years of statehood, the eyes of the world have been focused on this geological wonderland of the West, rich in history and romance, rich in produce and industry, rich in minerals, and, above all, rich in climate, sunshine and health.

"Within the confines of California — from the shores of the Pacific Ocean to the high Sierra, from Mexico to Oregon, —are many handiworks of Nature: Mount Whitney, towering 14,502 feet into the blue sky; within sixty miles of its base Death Valley, so named by emigrants, California-bound from Utah, most of whom perished in that desert furnace which, in one place, is nearly 400 feet below sea level—the highest and the lowest points in the United States. Mount Lassen, a living volcano that rises 10,437 feet. Lake Tahoe, gem of the Sierra, 6,225 feet above the ocean. Salton Sea, 226 feet below sea level. Yosemite Valley, with beauty and grandeur which cannot be described; its Yosemite Falls drop over a precipice 2,425 feet into the floor of the valley, with its 5,000-year-old sequoia giganteas towering 325 feet and many over 35 feet in diameter. California, with rivers and valleys, springs and geysers, fruits and flowers, ripening grains, pine-clad mountains, golden sands and balmy skies, her myriad fountains of wealth flowing into the seas of commerce and of trade!

"The lure of gold turned the eyes of the

(Continued on Page 51)

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The ALL California Monthly
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"THE SONS OF FORTY-NINE"

J. Brent Bodfish

(Copyright, 1930.)

From sea to sea the magic word hath sped,
And North and South and East obey the call.
A nation's soul doth westward turn in greed
And Midas-like men crave the glittering ore;
"California! Gold! West we go!"
And thus the mighty exodus begins;
While forth ten thousand prairie-schooners plough,
And twice ten thousand carts of every kind
That man hath e'er devised, go toiling on
O'er endless plains, through blistering desert-sands
And blinding snows, 'round jagged mountain crests,
'Mid forest gloom where raging torrents crash,
Where wolves beset and Indians lurk unseen.
Alas! How many and how blanched the bones
That mark the mile-stones on that fatal trail!

But far o'er the mighty Rockies lies the Land
Of Promise, fair, enchanted and serene;
In summer's heat her breeze is fresh with dew,
In winter's cold her zephyrs breathe of balm,
While through the endless chain of sunlit days
Bright flowers blush 'neath summits wrapped in snow.
Thither the greedy throng doth madly rush,
Hungry for gold, for dross, for glittering dust;
Armed with shovels and with pans they come
To plunder earth and spoil a promised land.
Their countless cavalcades descend the steeps,
Their caravans pour in o'er dusty plains;
Half-dead for food and parched with desert thirst
Their weary beasts of burden struggle on,
On to the gold fields where the frenzied men
In fiendish glee grab for the yellow nuggets
In the crystal streams, fight for a foothold here,
Slay for a trifle there; then anarchy
Prevails—and rules o'er laws of God and man.

Thus is a land from lonely country changed
O'er night to crowded camps where crime stalks free,
And each man sleeps upon his hoarded gold
And guards it as a mother does her child.
Hardships that man has seldom borne before,
Sufferings and dangers heaped a thousand fold,
Cannot deter the venturous in their greed
From scrambling on o'er the blazoned trail of death,
To the mystic realm that skirts the Western Sea.
And ere cold winter sheds his flakes of snow
Upon the Rockies' slopes, and trims with ice
The fir-trees rising from their stony depths,
One hundred thousand weary souls have scaled
Those lofty peaks and found some path beyond
To the Golden Realm whose vision gleamed afar,
And guided them alone through countless woes,
E'en to the bosom of their god of gold.
Here, all their hollow hearts are gorged
Like treasure chests with lumps of shining ore;
One hundred thousand souls! And all do cringe
In dust of greed and bow to idols vain!

Then, like the hapless monarch of the myth,
The glutted horde encompassed 'round with death,
Prays for the holy benediction—Life,
Sighs for the joy of woman's beaming smile,
And weeps at the voice of swaddled infancy
That stirs within a mother's fond embrace.
Now, eager to unbind their fettered souls,
They ope' the coffers of their senseless greed;
And generous, heap upon each new-born babe
Such priceless treasures from their golden store
As would arouse the jealousy of kings.
Yea! Make them wish the cradles of their sons
Were decked with precious trophies of the West.
And thus the throb of loving hearts at length
Supplants the cold, dull clink of glittering gold;
Till all the bustling country smiles with joy,
And nature revelling in her bounteous wealth
Yields up her choicest fruits of honest toil;
Her magic wand enameling far and wide;
Transforming hills and dales to blushing farms
Whose soils now teem with famed fertility.

Oh ye! Whom neither prairies' vast expanse,
Nor mountain bulwarks rising high as heaven,
Nor desert sands with giant cactus bristling
Could deter—oh ye! of forty-nine—
Who sought and found the rainbow's treasured goal,
And piled your coffers high with golden spoils,
How fruitless had been all your bitter trials,
If on those Western slopes you'd loved but dross
Of senseless gold! How lost in shame would be
Your honored names to all posterity!
But ye did turn from gold to love of man;
Planting within that distant land a race
Of valiant souls that tilled the magic sod,
And founded cities proud as ancient Rome;
Yea! Built the Empire of the Golden West
With California as the brightest star
That glows upon our Union's Spangled Field.

Bright Garden of the World! Thy verdant vales
Gleam richer far than all the glittering ore
That men have gouged from out thy generous breast;
And on thine orange trees perpetual shines
The living gold that marks prosperity.
And ye! Oh dauntless Sons of Forty-nine!
Earth's mightiest nation doth your deeds acclaim
And heralds you with immortality.

(The author of this poem, J. Brent Bodfish of New Orleans, Louisiana, visited in person August 14 the office of John T. Regan, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., in San Francisco, and requested that this tribute be published in The Grizzly Bear.—Editor.)

SAN FRANCISCO INVITES YOU

SAN FRANCISCO INVITES YOU TO come and join in the celebration that has been arranged for by the Native Sons, the Native Daughters and the citizens generally of the "Big City That Knows How," in recognition of the eightieth anniversary of California's admission to statehood — Admission Day, September 9. Incidentally, Admission Day was first celebrated in San Francisco in 1850, following receipt of word from the National Capital that the act creating the State of California had passed both houses of the Federal Congress and been signed by the President.

The Admission Day 1930 festivities will begin the evening of Monday, September 8, when a grand ball will be held at Dreamland Auditorium, Steiner and Post streets.



GRAND TRUSTEE CHARLES A. KOENIG,
Treasurer General Committee.

All Native Sons and Daughters, as well as their friends, are cordially invited to this affair, which will be informal.

The principal feature of the festivities will, of course, be the Admission Day parade, the morning of Tuesday, September 9. Full particulars appear elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear.



JOSEPH ROSE,
Chairman Printing Committee.

The afternoon of Admission Day, September 9, literary exercises will be held in the rotunda of the San Francisco City Hall, in the Civic Center. An interesting program will be presented, and everyone is invited to attend.

"There are other entertainment features connected with the celebration too numerous to mention here," says Secretary Harold J. Regan of the general committee in a letter addressed to all Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. "We hope you will join us in all of these events, and thereby make Admission Day 1930 one of the outstanding celebrations in the history of both Orders."

Monday night, and the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, several of the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will maintain "open house" for the reception and entertainment of their friends.

Arrangements for the celebration have been perfected by a general committee, composed of representatives from all of San Francisco's Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, the officers of which include:

Casper P. Hare, general chairman; Mayor James Rolph Jr., Grand President John T. Newell of the Native Sons and Grand President Estelle M. Evans of the Native Daughters, honorary chairmen; Lulu Porter, Millie Rock, P. L. Schlesinger and Henry L. Van Winkle, vice-chairmen; Sylvester Andriano, Victor J. Canepa, Jesse C. Colman, Andrew J. Gallagher, Franck R. Havenner, J. Emmet Hayden, Frank J. McGovern, James B. McSheehy, Carl W.



CASPER P. HARE,
Chairman General Committee.

Miles, Jefferson, E. Peyser, James E. Power, Alfred Roncovieri, Angelo J. Rossi, Warren Shannon, E. J. Spaulding, William P. Stanton, Fred Suhr and Dr. J. M. Toner, honorary vice-chairmen; Charles A. Koenig, treasurer; Harold J. Regan, secretary; Patrick H. McGee and Fred Kracke, sergeants-at-arms.

Chairmen of the several sub-committees in charge of the various details include: Harry W. Gaetjen, finance; Walter Bammann, arrangements; Judge George W. Schonfeld, parade; Charles F. Wolters, press and publicity; Louis F. Erb, grand ball; James L. Foley, music; Eleanor Teeling, reception; P. L. Schlesinger, accommodations; John Sweeney, decorations; Joseph Rose, printing; J. Emmet Hayden, literary exercises; Harry Romick, athletic. The makeup of the sub-committees follows:

SUB-COMMITTEES.

Finance — Harry W. Gaetjen (chairman), Joseph Rose, Charles A. Koenig, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Frank M. Buckley, James L. Foley.

Parade—Judge George W. Schonfeld (chairman), James A. Wilson, Jesse H. Miller, Al Vlautin, Herbert Dela Rosa, Louis Erb, Harold J. Regan, Edward J. Wren, Bertha Edler, Evelyn Mahoney, Marie O'Donnell, May Marchant, Florence Mitchell, Elvira Desmond, May Rose Barry.

Ball — Louis F. Erb (chairman), Thomas Hamilton, Arthur Bennett, F. Greenbladt, Frank Wilhelm, Miss M. McCann, Miss Agnes McVerry, Aileen Howard, A. Anders, Frank A. Biederman, John Barrett, Frank Buckley, Charles Dietzius, Thomas Dillon, William J. Fitzgerald, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Max Licht, James McShane, James B. McSheehy, I. M. Peckham, W. L. Stobing, W. E. Weisbgerber.

Prizes — Harry Romick (chairman), S. A. Bernstein, Michael Joyce, J. H. Casenave.

Decorations — John Sweeney (chairman), J. M. Darcy, Val Clement, Steve Sullivan, Mrs. Abbie Groome, Mrs. K. Schmidt, Helen Cunningham.

Music — James L. Foley (chairman), P.



HARRY W. GAETJEN,
Chairman Finance Committee.

Schlesinger, William James, Helen Mann, Marie Sharkey.

Publicity — Charles Wolters (chairman), F. Butler, George Barry.

Printing—Joseph Rose (chairman), Charles O'Kane, Edward Allen, Gene Herzog, Pearl Young, Mary Hayes, Marguerite Kaufman.

Accommodations — P. L. Schlesinger (chairman), C. Hageman, James Quigley, Mrs. Tyrell.

Literary—J. Emmet Hayden (chairman), Ed-



WALTER BAMMANN,
Chairman Arrangements Committee.

ward Wrenn, Fred Kracke, Gus Ritter, Ferd. Hauck, Frances Bell, Emma McClure, Lewis F. Byington, Wm. P. Caubu, James G. Conlan, R. A. Crothers, James M. Cummings, A. B. C. Dohrmann, Charles Tempelton Crocker, William F. Humphrey, Kenneth Kingsbury, Al. Katchinsky, Halsey Manwaring, Frank I. Turner, Mario O'Donnell, Miss Jennie Ohlerich, T. J. Oleary, J. J. O'Brien, Edward O'Day, Lulu Porter, Jefferson E. Peyser, Louis J. Palmini, Miss L. Pabst, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 10)

...eighty years after





1850

1930

They visioned well, these mighty pioneers ... we congratulate the loyal sons and daughters of California who this day honor their memory



THE WHITE HOUSE

will remain CLOSED

Admission Day, Tuesday, September 9

RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY

CALIFORNIA'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN GOES TO HIS REWARD

CALIFORNIA'S OUTSTANDING NATIVE-born citizen is no more, Senator James Duval Phelan having passed away at his Montalvo, Santa Clara County, estate August 7. He was born at San Francisco, April 20, 1861, and was affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. of that city.

Within the confines of California there never dwelt a broader minded, a bigger hearted, a more honest man than was "Jim" Phelan. A man of great wealth,—inherited, and added to through his own energy and foresightedness,—yet he had the distinction of being of the masses and for the masses. A typical Son of the Golden West, he was admired the length and breadth of the state.

Every cause that had for its object the well-being of California, had the moral and the financial support of Senator Phelan. His gifts, in life as in death, to worthy projects and to aid the unfortunate were numerous.

His career as a public servant was that of an idealist, and no hint of corruption ever marred his reputation. Many of his convictions and opinions were embodied in an address in 1896 at the Mechanics Institute Fair, San Francisco, on the subject "The New San Francisco." He exposed corrupt political conditions and appealed to the citizens to create a new and beautiful city. In 1897 he was elected mayor of his native city and served three successive terms. Following the 1906 disaster there, he was the first to erect a monumental office building which bears his name. He was the contributor of many monuments, among them that dedicated to California's admission into the Sisterhood of States.



JAMES DUVAL PHELAN.

In November of 1914, Senator Phelan was signally honored by the citizens of his native state, being chosen to represent them in the Senate of the United States Congress—the first man to be elected to that exalted station by direct vote of the people of California. When the covenant of the League of Nations was proposed, following the world war, he offered an amendment to protect this country against Oriental immigration, claiming that it was purely a domestic affair and therefore not properly within the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

Senator Phelan devoted much time to travel and study, and following a recent tour of the world published an interesting volume entitled "Travel and Comment." At Christmas time of last year, he published an attractive booklet containing the log of Sterling B. F. Clark, a forty-niner, and a brief autobiography of James Phelan, his father, who arrived in San Francisco in August of 1849.

Typifying his unbounded love for California and his interest in the history of the state, Senator Phelan created near Saratoga, Santa Clara County, a Spanish-Italian villa named "Montalvo," in honor of the Spaniard who was the first to mention California in romantic history.

For years, Senator Phelan was actively identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. He aided every undertaking of merit, and his will contained the following bequests: Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., $10,000; Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., toward the proposed pioneer monument on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, $25,000; Pacific, his home, Parlor N.S.G.W., $20,000; Native Sons Hall Association of San Francisco, of which he was the president, $10,000; N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee, $10,000; Grand Parlor N.D.G.W., $10,000.—C.M.H.

NAME INDELIBLY WRITTEN IN HEARTS OF JUST MEN AND WOMEN.

San Francisco—Memorial services in honor of Senator James D. Phelan, held in the assembly room of the board of supervisors at the City Hall, August 11, were largely attended. Many speakers, prominent in the affairs of nation and state, paid tribute to his worth as a citizen.

Following is that of United State Senator Hiram W. Johnson, a member of Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. (Sacramento):

"In the shadow of our grief for the passing of San Francisco's favorite son, we meet to pay our humble tribute to his merit and his worth, to his services as a citizen and official, to his brilliant and high character as a man.

"The story of the life of James D. Phelan is known, not only to San Franciscans, but to Californians and far beyond our confines. His unostentatious charity that reached in every direction endeared him to all. We, who remain here, are the beneficiaries of his unselfishness and splendid public service. His high character won him the unbounded affection of a wide circle of friends and the unsurpassed respect from city, state and nation. As a private citizen, as civic patriot, as public official he gave of himself without stint, and his deeds are his monument rather than our words.

"I leave to others the portrayal of the many attributes that compelled the love of friends, and of public acts which won the confidence and esteem of all. I do not seek to follow his career, always bringing lasting benefits, in city, state and nation. One thing above all others in James D. Phelan so impressed some of us that his name will never be forgotten.

"He was born to great riches. No specter of poverty stalked behind him and gaunt want never touched his threshold. His path in life could have been of mere pleasure and enjoyment. But with all the material blessings that were his he never lost the common touch. He chose the difficult way and marched with ordinary humanity. The ills and the ailments, the wrongs and the injustices of the common folk he made his own. He fought the good fight of men and women less fortunate. He understood their woes and their wants. He felt their hurts, and shared their joys. Humanity's cause he made his own, and in his struggle for humanity he won his exalted place. His name is indelibly written in the hearts of just men and women of our land.

"May God give him the reward he has so richly earned."

GOOD DEEDS NUMBERLESS.

Representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, spoke as follows:

"I am proud, as a son of California, to speak for Senator Phelan because, among all the men who have sprung from the soil of this state, I believe that he stands pre-eminently the typical Westerner. No man born in California had a greater love for his state than did he. No other man in the history of this state made his home, I might say, an official place whence to dispense to distinguished travelers, artists, writers, officers and men of the army and the navy, returning soldiers, schoolchildren and friends, the warm-hearted hospitality of California. And I believe that nothing touched his heart so deeply, caused it to glow so warmly as when, standing at the threshold of his home, a typical Californian, he extended a typical California welcome to all who came there.

"I sat on this board of supervisors, a member of it, more than twenty-five years ago, when Senator Phelan was the mayor. You might say that he was the first mayor of San Francisco who placed the political life of this city on a higher plane than it had ever held before. He was the first man, a son of wealthy parents, who stepped forth into the arena of politics and challenged the allied bosses of this city. And single handed, with ability and integrity his sword, he defeated the enemy and placed San Francisco on a pedestal of civic improvement and progress never held before.

"I remember him when, as a young man thirty-two years of age, he received his first commission, a commission from the governor of the State of California to represent California at the great exposition in Chicago. I know the splendid impression he created there. I know, as stated by the Rev. Father Wheelan, his love for learning and his love for literature and art. It was he who, during his administration as mayor, sent to Chicago and brought to San Francisco the foremost architect of this country, D. C. Burnham, to prepare plans for a greater and more beautiful city by the Golden Gate. And Burnham, in a bungalow erected on the slope of Twin Peaks, commanding a view of San Francisco and its bay, drew the plans of a city to be the most beautiful in all the world. And Mayor Phelan from his own pocket paid the expense of bringing Burnham here. The great fire of 1906 prevented the plans being fully carried out, but our wonderful Civic Center, although not placed where Burnham designed it to be, sprang from those plans, and the father of the idea of a Civic Center was the then Mayor Phelan.

"We also know that when it came to the purchase of the rights for a great municipal water supply from the high Sierra, our present Hetch Hetchy Valley system, and when fabulous prices were demanded by those who had pre-empted rights on the watershed, Mayor Phelan realized that there were still other water resources to be filed upon and sent his personal representa-

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Serving the Empire of the West

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CROCKER FIRST COMPANY

tives there, at his own expense, filed upon these valuable rights, and then presented them to the City of San Francisco; holdings that in another man's hands might have cost the city a million dollars. He, I believe, was the only person who presented to this city a single right connected with our future wonderful water supply.

"He deeply loved the city of his birth and his romantic state, California. I believe that if Senator Phelan had been born unblessed with prospects of wealth, and had grown to manhood possessed of modest means, and you had called upon him to act as governor or as mayor, and there was to be not a cent of compensation other than his living expenses, he would gladly have taken the position, to serve the state or to serve this great municipality.

"Father Junipero Serra, the saintly missionary, was the first man to bring civilization to California. A humble monk, he started from Mexico and walked all the way to San Francisco, planting here and there a mission in the most beautiful valleys, backed by the most beautiful mountains, in all the world. Mayor Phelan, recognizing these facts, reared in Golden Gate Park the first monument to this Pioneer of Civilization, Junipero Serra.

"Down on the corner of Market and Mason streets is a monument, presented by Mayor Phelan, designed by a Native Son sculptor, Douglas Tilden, who received this commission from Mayor Phelan and who had found in him a patron from the time the artist was a boy. Above that monument is a figure of a young Californian holding aloft the American Flag in one hand, and carrying on his shoulder a pick, typical of the miner and the pioneer; and carved upon the base of that monument are the prophetic words uttered by Senator Seward on the floor of the United States Senate during the debate preceding the admission of California, in the year 1850: 'The unity of our Empire hangs on the decision of this day.' We thank Heaven that the decision of that day was that California come into the Union.

"For his charity, for his kindliness, for his love of art and of literature, he stands distinguished among all the people of the nation. No one knows what Senator Phelan gave in charity. There never was a cathedral to lift its dome to heaven, there never was a public school or educational institution in need of money to broaden its sphere of usefulness, but that we turned for aid to Senator Phelan, and he always responded. And as was said by a distinguished orator of this country, 'Were everyone to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers.'

"Here sit hundreds of men and women, and I believe there is not one who does not say that on last Thursday he or she lost a friend, a man revered and loved by all. What a splendid tribute! When the differences resulting at times from the clash of politics have passed away, we realize that there is something dearer and better than all else, and that is the love of one man for another high-minded citizen.

"And I close with the sentiment uttered by an esteemed citizen of California, speaking in old Portsmouth Plaza, in the center of San Francisco, at the funeral of his friend, United States Senator Broderick who, in 1859, fell on the so-called 'field of honor'—'Good friend, loyal son of the state and the nation, gallant leader, hail and farewell!' "

FORGETFULNESS

(EUNICE MITCHELL LEHMER.)

I weary of remembering
The upstart nothings of the past
That have usurped my rightful throne,
Set up a kingdom of their own
And chained my eager spirit fast.

I close the door on memory
And with my captive spirit free
I follow strangely quiet ways
Where mountains dream in azure haze
Lulled by the crooning mother sea.

Unhurried thoughts go voyaging
Where sea gulls steer their foam-white ships
Along the ocean-fragrant air,
By lupin-terraced crags, or where
The cypress to the sand-dune dips.

I am content with journeying
From mountain curves of restfulness
At sunrise, to the poppy-red
Of sundown, then content to spread
My blanket of forgetfulness.

—University California Chronicle.

EVIDENCE FOUND OF PREHISTORIC RACE ON SAN NICOLAS ISLAND.

Evidence that a prehistoric race of people—who lived almost entirely on snails and had no contact with the mainland sixty miles away—once roamed San Nicolas Island, off Ventura, has been found by an expedition from the San Diego Museum, headed by Malcolm J. Rogers, archaeologist of the museum.

After a five weeks' search, the party returned to San Diego with forty-five cases filled with human bones and relics of another culture, much later than the snail-eating people.

Heaps of snail shells, regarded by the scientist as conclusive proof of human life on the island much earlier than already established, were found. Evidence of the crudest kind of hearths was unearthed. No implements of any kind were discovered in the same layer with the hearths, nor were there any tools or burial grounds near sites believed to have once been village centers.

"Once to every man and nation, comes the moment to decide, in the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side."

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SAN FRANCISCO

[Established 1852]

ADMISSION DAY PARADE, SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE SONS AND Native Daughters, in tribute to the state's eightieth anniversary as one of the United States of America, will join forces in a large and colorful parade at San Francisco, Admission Day, September 9. It will move under the direction of Joseph Clavo, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., assisted by Judge George W. Schonfeld, chairman San Francisco N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. parade committee; Percy A. Marchant, chief of staff, and James L. Foley, chief aide.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. from the Embarcadero, and the route of march will be west on Market street to Fulton street, thence west to Larkin street, thence south to Grove street, thence west to Polk street, thence north to Turk street, where it will disband. The parade will be reviewed at the City Hall, in the Civic Center.

To stimulate rivalry, twelve Admission Day parade prizes will be awarded as follows: Best decorated float. Best decorated N.D.G.W. or N.S.G.W. float. Best N.S.G.W. drum corps playing and marching with field music. Best playing



JOSEPH CLAVO,
Grand Marshal N.S.G.W.

N.S.G.W. band. Best N.D.G.W. drill team. Best appearing N.D.G.W. marching unit. Best appearing N.S.G.W. marching unit. N.D.G.W. Parlor having most members in line. N.S.G.W. Parlor having most members in line. Best N.D.G.W. drum corps. Best N.S.G.W. straight drum corps. Best decorated automobile.

PARADE FORMATION.

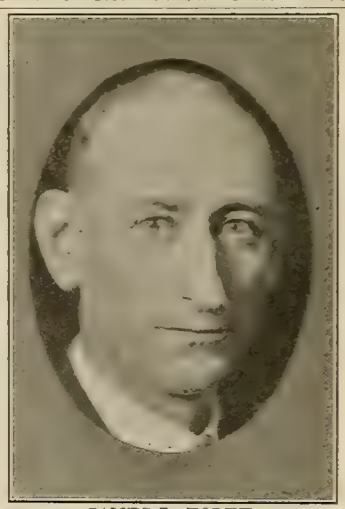
Advance—Mounted police. San Francisco Police Chief William J. Quinn. Police band. Company San Francisco Police Department. Band. Joseph Clavo, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W. Percy A. Marchant, chief of staff. James L. Foley, chief aide. Angelo J. Rossi, J. Emmet Hayden, Arthur J. Cleu, George Weniger, James A. Wilson, Harry Rommick, Herbert Dela Rosa, Louis F. Erb, Al Vlautin, Edward Wren, Jesse H. Miller, aides de camp. Automobiles containing: C. C. Young, Governor of California. James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian Parlor No. 137 N.S.G.W.), Mayor of San Francisco. Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W.) and Samuel M. Shortridge, United States Senators. Florence P. Kahn, Congresswoman. Richard J. Welch, Congressman. Casper P. Hare, chairman N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. 1930 Admission Day General Committee. Lulu Porter, Millie Rock, P. L. Schlesinger, Henry L. Van Winkle, vice-chairmen. Harold J. Regan, secretary. Charles A. Koenig, treasurer. Walter Banmann, chairman arrangements committee. John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W. Grand officers N.S.G.W. Past Grand Presidents N.S.G.W. Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President N.D.G.W. Grand officers N.D.G.W. Past Grand Presidents N.D.G.W. Officers United States Army and Navy. Board Supervisors City and County San Francisco. Society California Pioneers. Ladies Auxiliary Society Pioneers. Daughters California Pioneers. Association Pioneer Women of California. Covered wagon babies. United States Army. United States Navy. California Grays. Chief Engineer Charles J. Brennen San Francisco Fire Department. Platoon San Francisco firemen.

First Division—Band. Sacramento County: Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. Elk Grove Parlor No. 41 N.S.G.W. Granite Parlor No. 83 N.S.G.W.



JUDGE GEORGE W. SCHONFELD.
Chairman Parade Committee.

Courtland Parlor No. 106 N.S.G.W. Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241 N.S.G.W. Galt Parlor No. 243 N.S.G.W. Califia Parlor No. 22 N.D.G.W. La Bandera Parlor No. 110 N.D.G.W. Sutter Parlor No. 111 N.D.G.W. Fern Parlor No. 83 N.D.G.W. Chabolla Parlor No. 171 N.D.G.W. Coloma Parlor No. 212 N.D.G.W. Liberty Parlor No. 213 N.D.G.W. Victory Parlor No. 216 N.D.G.W. Band. San Joaquin County: Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. Lodi Parlor No. 18 N.S.G.W. Tracy Parlor No. 186 N.S.G.W. Manteca Parlor No. 271 N.S.G.W. Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W. Ivy Parlor No. 88 N.D.G.W. Caliz de Oro Parlor No. 206 N.D.G.W. Phoebe A.



JAMES L. FOLEY,
Chief Aide.

Hearst Parlor No. 214 N.D.G.W. Float. Vallejo Parlor No. 77 N.S.G.W. Vallejo Parlor No. 195 N.D.G.W. Float. Carquinez Parlor No. 205 N.S.G.W. Carquinez Parlor No. 234 N.D.G.W.

Second Division — Band. Marin County: Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. Sea Point Parlor No. 158 N.S.G.W. Nicasio Parlor No. 183 N.S.G.W. Band. Sea Point Parlor No. 196 N.D.G.W. Marinita Parlor No. 198 N.D.G.W Fairfax Parlor No. 225 N.D.G.W. Tamelpa Parlor No. 231 N.D.G.W. Band. Napa County: Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W. Napa Parlor No. 62 N.S.G.W. Calistoga Parlor No. 86 N.S.G.W. Band. Eschol Parlor No. 16 N.D.G.W. Calistoga Parlor No. 145 N:D.G.W. La Junta Parlor No. 203 N.D.G.W. Band. Sonoma County: Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S.G.W. Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102 N.S.G.W. Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W. Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W. Band. Sonoma Parlor No. 209 N.D.G.W. Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W. Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W.

Third Division—Band. Two Floats. San Mateo County: Redwood Parlor No. 66 N.S.G.W. Seaside Parlor No. 95 N.S.G.W. Menlo Parlor No. 185 N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach Parlor No. 230 N.S.G.W. El Carmelo Parlor No. 256 N.S.G.W. San Bruno Parlor No. 269 N.S.G.W. Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. Vista Del Mar Parlor No. 155 N.D.G.W. Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180 N.D.G.W. El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N.D.G.W. Menlo Parlor No. 211 N.D.G.W. San Bruno Parlor No. 246 N.D.G.W. Two floats. Santa Clara County: San Jose Parlor No. 22 N.S.G.W. Santa Clara Parlor No. 100 N.S.G.W. Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W. Mountain View Parlor No. 215 N.S.G.W. Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W. San Jose Parlor No. 81 N.D.G.W. Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.D.G.W. El Monte Parlor No. 205 N.D.G.W. Palo Alto Parlor No. 229 N.D.G.W. Two floats. Santa Cruz County: Watsonville Parlor No. 65 N.S.G.W. Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W. Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W. El Pajaro Parlor No. 35 N.D.G.W.

Fourth Division—Frank Rigney, Elwood Fitzgerald, Gam Hurst, aides. Wm. J. Hamilton, Walter Melvin Davis, Charles Heyer, Ralph Richmond, Redmund Staats, Board of Supervisors Alameda County. Mayor John L. Davie,



PERCY A. MARCHANT,
Chief of Staff.

Frank Colbourn, Dr. Charles Fancher, Charles I. Anderson, George Wilhelm, Mayor and City Council Oakland. R. M. Hamb, chairman, J. J. Dignan, vice-chairman, Pauline Griswold, secretary, Alameda County N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. parade committee. Alameda County float. Oakland police and firemen band. Oakland Police Department. Oakland Fire Department. Past Presidents Association No. 2 N.D.G.W. Past Presidents Association No. 3 N.S.G.W. Drum Corps. Alameda Parlor No. 47 N.S.G.W. Float. Halcyon Parlor No. 146 N.S.G.W. Encinal Parlor No. 156 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Oakland Parlor No. 50 N.S.G.W. Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167 N.D.G.W. Eden Parlor No. 113 N.S.G.W. Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Brooklyn Parlor No. 151 N.S.G.W. Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 N.D.G.W. Washington Parlor No. 169 N.S.G.W. Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238 N.D.G.W. Athens Parlor No. 195 N.S.G.W. Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S.G.W. Drum corps. Bear Flag Parlor No. 151 N.D.G.W. Berkeley Parlor No. 150 N.D.G.W.

Fifth Division—Ray B. Felton, marshal. Leo O. Bruck, C. V. Hahn, Allen G. Norris, aides. Band. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. Drum corps. Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. Estudillo Parlor No. 223 N.S.G.W. El Cereso Parlor No. 207 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Claremont Parlor No. 240 N.S.G.W. Argonaut Parlor No. 166 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 N.S.G.W. Fruitvale Parlor No. 177 N.D.G.W. Las Positas Parlor No. 96 N.S.G.W. Angelita Parlor No. 32 N.D.G.W. Wisteria Parlor No. 127 N.S.G.W. Pleasanton Parlor No. 244 N.S.G.W. Pleasanton Parlor No.

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Sixth Division—Harry W. Gaetjen, marshal. Bertha Elder, Ben F. Hanlon, aides. Judge George W. Schonfeld, chairman San Francisco parade committee. Municipal band of San Francisco. San Francisco float. Drum corps. California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. Minerva Parlor No. 2 N.D.G.W. Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. Drum and fife corps. San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. Mission Parlor No. 30 N.S.G.W. Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. Golden State Parlor No. 50 N.D.G.W.

Seventh Division—John J. Barrett, marshal. Pearl Young, Alfred H. McKnew, aides. Band. Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. Drum corps. Gabrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.D.G.W. Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W. Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W.

Eighth Division—Frank M. Buckley, marshal. Edna Urmy, Jeff Floyd, aides. Band. Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. Yosemite Parlor No. 83 N.D.G.W. National Parlor No. 118 N.S.G.W. Marshall Parlor No. 202 N.S.G.W. El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Hesperian Parlor No. 137 N.S.G.W. Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. Precita Parlor No. 187 N.S.G.W. Auto float. Las Lomas Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W.

Ninth Division — Lloyd Doering, marshal. May Rose Barry, John S. Ramsay, aides. Drum and piccolo corps. South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. Stage coach. Drum Corps. Alcade Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W. Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W. Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W. La Dorado Parlor No. 236 N.D.G.W. Presido Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W. Presido Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. Float. Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W.

Tenth Division—J. Hartley Russell, marshal. Helen Mann, W. H. Doidge, aides. Drum and fife corps. Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W. Bret Harte Parlor No. 260 N.S.G.W. Bret Harte Parlor No. 232 N.D.G.W. Sans Souci Parlor No. 96 N.D.G.W.

Eleventh Division—Harmon D. Skillin, marshal. May Marchant, Eugene Herzog, aides. Band. Guadalupe Parlor No. 231 N.S.G.W. Drum and bugle corps. Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. Drum corps. Utopia Parlor No. 270 N.S.G.W.

ALAMEDA THERE IN FORCE.

Oakland (Alameda County)—All the Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of this county will be represented in the San Francisco Admission Day, September 9, parade, with their drum corps, bands and marching units. Two divisions of the parade have been assigned to Alameda County.

Dr. W. C. Freitas is chairman of the general committee of arrangements, and Richard M. Hamb is chairman of the parade sub-committee. Division marshals include Edgar Hanson and Ray B. Felton; aides, F. Rigney, E. Fitzgerald, Gam Hurst, L. O. Bruck, C. V. Hahn and Allen G. Norris.

The Alameda County Parlors will have open house at Scottish Rite Auditorium, afternoon and evening of Admission Day. The public will be cordially welcomed.

SAN FRANCISCO INVITES YOU

(Continued from page 4)

Tessie Pearce, Miss F. Peterson, F. Pastel, James E. Power, Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Mrs. Mary E. Robbins, Miss Myrtle Ross, Mrs. Angelo Robinson, D. F. Roche, Steve Roche, William Rafferty, Alfred Roncoveri, Angelo J. Rossi, H. Scott, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Stayart, Mrs. Marie Scott, Mrs. Marie Sharkey, Miss Cinsuelo Sibrian, Mrs. Ann B. Saxon, James Sheehan, George Strahimier, James F. Stanley, Justice Emmet Seawell, Mrs. Ethel Stuhr, Harry Sanford, Albert Schmidt, G. Sangley, C. Scharityes, Charles H. Spengeman, John G. Schroeder, Louis T. Samuels, Warren Shannon, E. J. Spaulding, William P. Stanton, Fred Suhr Jr., Eleanor F. Teeling, Miss Rena Taube, Mrs. E. Taylor, Marshel Hale, Franck R. Havenner, Mrs. G. Hold, Walter I. Huber, Mrs. Ann Ipswitch, Mrs. Flora Justus, Vincent Jones, T. H. Jenkins, Mrs. M. G. Hill, Miss Mary Krogh, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Charles Klenffer, E. Keating, James Kasnya, Mrs. Sadie Lazan, Mrs. G. LaFortune, M. Lawlor, Edward J. Lynch, Jacob Lewis, General Hunter Liggett, Mrs. Anu Thuesen, Mrs. Mona Theisen, Dr. J. M. Toner, Mrs. Edna Urmy, Mrs. W. Vayasei, A. Vlautin, Dr. Wm. R. Vizzard, M. T. W. Wayman, Ed. Weber, Walter D. Wagner, James A. Wilson, Alva L. Werner, David S. Wilson, Benning Wentworth.

Reception — Eleanor F. Teeling (chairman), Sylvester Andriano, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Herbert Dela Rosa, Lloyd Doering, David Gibbons, Adolph Gudehus, Fred Kockler, Major Chas. H. Kendrick, M. Lawlor, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, S. M. Modry, Halsey Manwaring, Hugh McKevitt, Charles C. Moore, John L. McNab, John H. Nelson, Fred Nickelson, Arthur Poheim, Walter Podd, Police Chief William J. Quinn, Colonel Frank Marston, Mrs. Millie Rock, Daniel A. Ryan, Harmon D. Skillin, J. Toretta, Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Fred Boeken, William F. Benedict, Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan, John P. Coghlan, Ira W. Coburn, Victor Canepa, Wm. B. Hamilton, Geo. Hollis, William H. Harrelson, Mrs. Bert Lazerus, Thornwell Mullally, John H. McCallum, Dr. Howard McKinley, John D. McGiloray, Waldo Postel, Frank H. Robb, Alfred Rosenstirn, Colonel T. P. Robinson, Mrs. J. Silverthorn, Mat. I. Sullivan, Mrs. Minerva N. Swain, Harvey M. Toy, Edward J. Tobin, Richard M. Tobin, J. J. Tynan, J. J. Tynan Jr., Harry L. Todd, James Algeo, R. Alspough, Frank Autagne, Frank Ames, Irving C. Ackerman, C. C. Bossi, James Boland, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, Dr. Edmond Butler, H. Bostwick, H. A. Binder, Mrs. Ella Becker, Frances Belcher, John J. Byan, T. J. Bowen, E. W. Bruce, Louis Bono, James Baldanzi, Mrs. Elvira Desmond, Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Henry Delagnes, E. Doyle, Erwin A. Dankwerth, Lillian Colen, Mrs. Mildred Eden, George Fau, Mrs. Hilda Fuchs, T. J. Fitzgerald, C. A. Feierbach, George S. Forderer, Major-General Logan Feland, Harry W. Gaetjen, John H. Grady, Sidney Green, Dean J. Wilmer Gresham, Judge Henry C. Gesford, Mrs. Lola Horgan, Miss Grace V. Hall, Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Major-General John L. Hines, Robert J. Butler, Alice J. Bond, Mrs. Camille Bowman, Miss F. Blaettler, George T. Cameron, Mrs. Ivy Cerkel, Frank I. Coombs, George B. Clark, Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson, Mrs. Susie K. Christ, Miss Ramona Campbell, Miss Hanna Collins, Elmer S. Cuedro, G. B. Clark, Harvey D. Carty, Joseph Costa, Jesse C. Colman, Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, Wilbur B. Doyle, Mrs. Ida Dorenzo, Robert Donohue, Miss Vera Dunleavy, Jessie G. Miller, Miss E. Mahoney, Miss G. McDonough, Mrs. Mary McGovern, Mrs. M. McGowan, M. G. Muller, Eugene H. McDonnell, Frank Martell, Russell Meyers, Rudolph Margward, Peter McHugh, Peter McHugh Jr., Miss M. M. Morgan, Sam Markowitz, Joseph Murphy, Dennis Nolan, W. Neaon, F. J. McGovern, Carl W. Miles, Miss Bertha Mauser, May Marchant, Arthur A. Onn, V. L. Orengo, Mrs. L. Mitchell.

HEADQUARTERS S. F. PARLORS.

San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons will have "open house" headquarters at the following locations:

California No. 1, N.S.G.W. Building, 414 Mason street.

Pacific No. 10, Palace Hotel.

Golden Gate No. 29, California Hall, Turk and Polk streets.

Mission No. 38, Master Plumbers Hall.

Rincon No. 72, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue.

Stanford No. 76, Fairmont Hotel.

Bay City No. 104, Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.

South San Francisco No. 157, Eagles Hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue.

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Emmet Seawell

(CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT JUSTICE, GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.)

THIS NATION HAS ALWAYS HALLOWED in memory the places and the persons whose names recall the prolonged struggles which have ever been the price of liberty. The memory of old Faneuil Hall will ever live in the hearts of Americans. Within its hallowed walls was rocked the cradle of American Liberty by John and Samuel Adams, by John Treat Paine and by Elbridge Gerry. Colton Hall, situate on the extreme westerly shores of the American Continent, separated by more than three thousand miles from old Massachusetts Bay Colony, seems to have been predestined to become the birthplace of Western civil government, appointed by divine will to bring together this broad continent, extending from ocean to ocean, into an inseparable union of states dedicated to the central purpose of securing for its citizens equal political opportunity and protection in the enjoyment of the blessings of liberty, freedom of conscience in matters of religious concern, and a just and impartial administration of the law.

Colton Hall was built and completed March 8, 1849, by Reverend Walter Colton, a native of Vermont, chaplain of the United States frigate "Congress" which watchfully lay in the harbor of Monterey Bay, prepared to protect our interests against attack from foreign warships which, prior to and during our war with Mexico, hovered along our coast line, with covetous eyes fixed upon the shores of Alta California. Walter Colton, author and instructor, was a profound thinker, endowed with the vision of a seer and the spirit and courage of a crusader. He was the first alcalde of Monterey under the defacto government and continued as such under regularly constituted authority.

In conjunction with Robert Semple, a member of the Bear Flag Company which, on June 14, 1846, raised the insignia of the California Republic at Sonoma, he published here in Monterey "The California," the first newspaper to appear in California, August 15, 1846. At a time when the common law right of trial by jury was challenged he, then an alcalde exercising powers greater than were ever conferred on an English or American judge, in response to the challenge is quoted as here saying: "If there is anything on earth, except the cause of religion, for which I would die, it would be in maintaining the right of trial by jury."

This temple, pretentious in its day and revered in its age, as described by Bayard Taylor, was built of stone of a fine yellow color, easily cut, and his prophecy was that in this mild climate it would endure through the centuries. Whether the builder had visions that in the political evolution of the time it might serve as a state house, we do not know, but we do know that it was designed to serve a trinity of important public uses. First, a place in which the people might meet for general discussion, and freely express their opinions on all questions of public concern; second, a place in which a school should be conducted for the cultivation, improvement and liberalization of the mind. God's supremest gift to man; and third, a place in which men and women and children might meet undisturbed in holy religious worship and communion. His perfect conception of the essentials of a republican form of government convinced him that the withdrawal of any one of those aids and privileges from the citizen would mark the beginning of the end of a republic, and that the indulgence of those natural rights would stimulate the spirit of democracy beyond the power of a monarch to suppress.

Colton was an American of the Colonial type and through his veins coursed the kind of blood which impelled Ethan Allen, commander of the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont, but few in numbers, to lead a surprise attack upon the slumbering garrison of the British army, quartered at Fort Ticonderoga, and demand in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress the immediate surrender of the fort. The enemy, stunned by the boldness and suddenness of the order, instantly obeyed without the semblance of resistance. Colton exemplified in a high degree the true American of pluck and spirit that moved General John C. Fremont, Kit Carson and Peter Lassen, the pathfinders, and General John A. Sutter, Henry G. Larkin, General John Bidwell, Stephen Smith, Abel Stearns, Rodman M. Price, Hugo Reid, Pedro Sansevaine, Ezekiel Merritt, William B. Ide and approximately two thousand American citizens to the occupancy of California before James Marshall discovered gold in Sutter's millrace at Coloma which set the tide of immigration running madly to the state. One year and a half before that exciting event, July 7, 1846, John D. Sloat, Commodore of the Pacific Squadron, had raised the American Flag over Monterey and taken possession of California in the name of the United States of America.

It was not the lure of gold that brought California and its sister Western states into the folds of the Union, but the urge of the spirit of democracy, moving westward with an impetus that no mortal hand could stay.

The assembling of delegates in this hall in 1849 to enter upon the task of preparing a state constitution at a time when neither statehood nor an authorized territorial form of government existed, presents one of the unique spectacles in the history of the origin and creation of civil governments. The sessions of the Federal Congress which followed the signing of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, July 4, 1848, had been too intensely absorbed with the question of slavery, which was casting its ominous shadows deeper and deeper upon the nation, to give consideration to California's petition for admission to statehood and it was left with a defacto government only, which consisted of the forms, rules and practices of the Mexican government carried forward by common consent and with such provincial regulations as had been adopted by necessity in the larger communities, all being subject to the supervision of General Bennet Riley of the United States Army, whose authority, though not disputed, might well have been questioned in matters of civil jurisdiction. The state of land titles; pressing social, commercial and peace conditions, in the circumstances of a rapidly increasing population, spoke loudly for a stable, adequate government.



JUSTICE EMMET SEAWELL
Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W.

Congress having failed to provide a system of government, the inherent right of the American people to rule themselves in such cases asserted itself, and Governor Riley, who was in accord with that view, issued a proclamation fixing August 1, 1849, as the day for choosing by special election delegates to a general convention, the principal duty of which was to prepare for submission a constitution to govern the people of California. Forty-eight delegates, as the result of the election, presented themselves at Monterey and entered upon the performance of untried but tremendously important duties.

The personnel of the delegates is most interesting. Two of the members were but twenty-five years of age; two, twenty-six; three, twenty-seven; one, twenty-eight; one, twenty-nine; two, thirty; one, thirty-one; three, thirty-two; two, thirty-three; six, thirty-four; two, thirty-five, showing a clear majority of the delegates to have been under thirty-six years of age, and the eldest, Jose Antonio Carrillo, a native Cali-

(continued on page 54)

Accompanying is an address delivered from the portico of Colton Hall in Historic Monterey, California, by Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W.) Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, on the occasion of a recent gathering of the California State Bar Association. It is especially appropriate for publication in this, the Admission Day number of The Grizzly Bear, for the framing of California's First Constitution was directly responsible for California being admitted to the Sisterhood of States without being compelled to serve a probationary period as a territory.

The First Constitutional Convention assembled in Colton Hall September 1 1849 and on September 9 of the following year 1850 the act passed by the Federal Congress declaring "That the State of California shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects whatever," was approved by President Millard Fillmore. To perpetuate the importance of this date, September 9 in California's romantic and resourceful history, the State Legislature in 1909 added Admission Day to the list of legal holidays in California.

Those who framed California's First Constitution, and the districts represented, were Joseph Aram, San Jose; Charles T. Botts, Monterey; Elam Brown, San Jose; Jose A. Carillo, Los Angeles; J. M. Covarrubias, San Luis Obispo; E. O. Crosby, Sacramento; P. De la Guerra, Santa Barbara; Lewis Dent, Monterey; Kimball H. Dimmick, San Jose; Manuel Dominguez, Los Angeles; A. J. Ellis, San Francisco; Stephen C. Foster, Los Angeles; Edward Gilbert, San Francisco; William M. Gwin, San Francisco; H. W. Halleck, Monterey; Julian Hanks, San Jose; L. W. Hastings, Sacramento; Henry Hill, San Diego; Joseph Hobson, San Francisco; J. McH. Hollingsworth, San Joaquin; J. D. Hoppe, San Jose; J. M. Jones, San Joaquin; Thomas O. Larkin, Monterey; Benj. S. Lippincott, San Joaquin; Francis J. Lippitt, San Francisco; Benj. F. Moore, San Joaquin; M. M. McCarver, Sacramento; John McDougal, Sacramento; Myron Norton, San Francisco; Pacificus Ord, Monterey; Miguel D. Pedro Rena, San Diego; Antonio M. Pico, San Jose; Redman M. Price, San Francisco; Hugo Reid, Los Angeles; Jacinto Rodriguez, Monterey; Pedro Sansevaine, San Jose; Robert Semple, Sonoma; W. E. Shannon, Sacramento; Winfield S. Sherwood, Sacramento; Jacob R. Snyder, Sacramento; Abel Stearns, Los Angeles; Wm. M. Steuart, San Francisco; John A. Sutter, Sacramento; Henry A. Tefft, San Luis Obispo; M. G. Vallejo, Sonoma; Thomas L. Vermeule, San Joaquin; J. P. Walker, Sonoma; O. M. Wozencraft, San Joaquin.—Editor.

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Twin Peaks No. 214, Wm. Taylor Hotel.
Castro No. 232, N.S.G.W. Building, 414 Mason street.

LITERARY EXERCISES.

The following musical and literary program will be rendered at the City Hall, at 3 p.m. of Admission Day, September 9:

Selection, orchestra; invocation; opening address, J. Emmet Hayden; "America," San Francisco municipal chorus, Dr. Hans Leschke, director; welcome address, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; selection, orchestra; address, John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W.; selection, orchestra; address, Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President N.D.G.W.; "I Love You, California," San Francisco municipal chorus; oration, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; "Star Spangled Banner," San Francisco municipal chorus; benediction; selection, orchestra.

ANTIOCH BRIDGE FEATURED IN UNIQUE TABLE DECORATIONS.

Oakland—The meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. August 21 was a very happy occasion, the Parlor being officially visited by Grand President Estelle Evans. This was her first official visit in Alameda County. President Loretta Monahan presided in a gracious manner, and the ritualistic work was exemplified in a credible manner. Many grand officers were present to welcome the Grand President, including Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand First Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainerd and Gladys Noce and Supervising Deputy Sue J. Irwin. Miss Josephine Clark was chairman of the evening, and after the meeting invited all to the banquet room, where a very tasty repast was partaken of.

The tables were beautifully decorated, there being a replica of the Antioch bridge, decorated with electric lights. On the roadway leading to the structure were miniature automobiles, and in the waters beneath little canoes and boats. At one end of the roadway was a sign reading "Antioch," and at the other end one reading "Oakland," indicating the Grand President's journey from Antioch to Oakland. William Collins of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. constructed this bridge, and Piedmont extends sincere thanks to him for his patience and efforts in contributing to the evening's success. Officers of No. 87 were jointly installed with those of Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W., in July, Miss Loretta Monahan becoming president. After the installation ceremonies dancing and refreshments were indulged in.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE ATTENTION OF THE CALIFORNIA public was riveted during September, 1880, on the visit of President Rutherford B. Hayes and party to the Pacific Coast. At Blue Canyon, Placer County, the party were met by a welcome committee headed by Governor George C. Perkins. The president was greeted by crowds in every community visited, and fears that he would be given a cold reception on account of his vetoing the federal anti-Chinese legislation were dissipated.

Admission Day, September 9,—the anniversary of California's admission to statehood—was made a legal holiday by proclamation of Governor Perkins and was observed in several cities by pioneer associations with banquets and literary entertainments.

In San Francisco, after leading the presidential reception parade up Market street, members of the Society of California Pioneers marched to their hall and enjoyed "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." The "flow" was so full, however, that finally an argument started. The old-timers attempted to settle it with fists, and the police had to be called in to restore order.

San Francisco workingmen had a big anti-Chinese demonstration September 19, probably for the purpose of impressing President Hayes with the sincerity of the movement to rid California of its overload of undesirable aliens.

Cole's mammoth circus came overland this month with the largest menagerie yet seen in the state. No Sunday performance was given, the ringmaster preaching a sermon in the tent that day, yet the show made money. A dynamo, mounted upon a truck and run by a steam engine, supplied the current for the newly-invented electric lamps, which lighted the huge circus tent.

George Faber, out of work, went to El Dorado County on a prospecting trip and unearthed a pocket that yielded $1,600 in gold nuggets.

The Forest Queen gold quartz mine in the Downieville, Sierra County, district, closed on account of financial difficulties for a decade, was reopened this month by new owners who struck a vein that assayed $1,000 a ton.

A hydraulic mine in Trinity County, after a run of six weeks, cleaned up $17,000 in gold.

Bodie, Mono County, now loomed up as a consistent treasure producer. The shipments of bullion from its six producing mines this month amounted to $301,058.

U. S. C. CORNERSTONE LAID.

The Rocky Bar quartz mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, ran 750 pounds of ore through its mill and the yield was $9,650, equal to $130 a pound. The ore was more than half gold.

The United States Mint at San Francisco this month coined 77,000 twenty-dollar, 19,000 ten-dollar and 304,000 five-dollar gold pieces, and 600,000 silver dollars. This coinage, totaling $3,850,000, was the product of Pacific Coast mines.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento September 20. The week's receipts, $21,425, exceeded by $5,000 any previous fair, due to having a president's day the 23rd, that brought people from far and near to see and hear President Hayes.

The Golden Gate Fair opened at Oakland, Alameda County, September 15; Dr. E. H. Pardee was the factotum. The Marin and Sonoma Counties Fair was held at Petaluma September 12, the El Dorado County Fair at Placerville September 14, the San Bernardino County Fair at San Bernardino City September 17, and the San Joaquin Valley Fair at Stockton September 28.

The cornerstone of the University of Southern California was laid at Los Angeles City September 4. Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church were assisted by ex-Governor John G. Downey, who had donated a portion of the site.

A blight struck the peach orchards of Calaveras County and caused a heavy dropping of unripe fruit, to the great financial loss of the orchardists.

Glanders became epidemic among Yolo County horses and many were being killed to stamp out the disease.

Ninety-one threshers were required to harvest Colusa County's grain crop, amounting to 218,000 tons and valued at $6,104,000.

L. J. Rose of Los Angeles County made a contract to sell 100,000 gallons of brandy he contemplated making from his grape crop.

During the month 2,000 sacks of wheat from nearby grain fields were daily warehoused at Davis, Yolo County.

Captain J. C. Ham, who had extensive timber holdings in El Dorado and Amador Counties, contracted to supply 10,000,000 feet of sugar-pine lumber aboard cars at Ione City.

Twelve vessels ladened with California-grown grain sailed through the Golden Gate, Europe bound, this month.

A den of thirty rattlesnakes was uncovered on Bald Mountain, Sierra County.

CHINATOWNS FIRE SUFFERERS.

A San Bernardino County Indian wounded a buck one morning and pursued it all that day without overtaking it. Camping on its trail at night, he took up the pursuit the next morning and in the afternoon captured his prize. He had trailed the buck seventy miles, and triumphantly shouldered it and carried it back to his camp.

The San Francisco "Examiner," which for some years had a precarious existence, was purchased this month by W. C. Caruthers and pivoted in its career.

The monument over the grave of Mark Hopkins, one of the builders of the Central Pacific railroad, was completed in the City Cemetery at Sacramento September 28. It was constructed of granite, some of the blocks weighing thirty-six tons, required eighteen months to build and cost over $50,000.

Three Chinese lepers were found secreted in a Tehama County cabin. They had been kept

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out of sight for several years by their countrymen.

A big forest fire raged for ten days in the foothills near Selby Flat, Yuba County, burning over a large area.

The mining town of Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, was partially destroyed by fire September 4.

Chinatowns were the principal sufferers from conflagrations this month. That of Auburn, Placer County, burned the 10th, and efforts on the part of the Chinks to rebuild were three times frustrated by their buildings being dynamited. That of Oroville, Butte County, went up in flames the 23rd, when fifty frame buildings were consumed, and that of Hornitos, Mariposa County, was destroyed the 6th.

At Sacramento City September 4 fire destroyed nearly a block of wooden buildings erected in the '50s on "K" street between Seventh and Eighth.

Several buildings in Davis, Yolo County, burned September 6 with a $20,000 loss.

Healdsburg, Sonoma County, had a disastrous fire September 13, a block of business houses being burned.

Fire at North San Juan, Nevada County, September 15, destroyed seven buildings.

At Marysville, Yuba County, the dwelling of Mrs. Mary Ann Keegan was burned September 15 and her charred body was found in the ruins.

ROAD ARTISTS KEEP BUSY.

The thirty-first anniversary of the arrival in California of the ship "Churloth" from Boston was to have been celebrated September 16, but so few were the survivors the plans were abandoned. The ship left Boston March 4, 1849, and proceeding around Cape Horn arrived at San Francisco September 16 of that eventful year.

The Shasta to Weaverville stage was stopped by a lone highwayman near the Twelve Mile House, Trinity County, September 11. The mail bags and the express box were taken, but the passengers were not molested.

The stage from Bodie, Mono County, to Carson City, Nevada State, was attacked by road agents September 15. Mike Tovey, the express messenger, was shot in the arm, and in return shot and killed one of the highwaymen. Tovey was taken to a nearby ranch house for attention and while there with the stage driver and a passenger one of the robbers returned to the stage and carried off the express box, containing $2,000 in treasure.

The south-bound overland stage from Oregon State was stopped near the summit of the Siskiyou Mountains, September 17, by two men who rifled the mail bags and express box.

The stage from Forest Hill to Auburn, Placer County, was halted September 19. The express box being fastened to the bed of the stage the robber was unable to remove it, so he took the driver's boots and $20 from a Chinese passenger. Soon afterward Congressman Frank Page, on a campaign tour, came along in a buggy and the road artist relieved him of his gold watch and $300 in coin.

It being reported a few days later that the highwayman was lurking in the vicinity of the holdups, the stage driver, anticipating more trouble, arranged with J. P. Bullard, living on a nearby ranch, to patrol the road ahead of the stage and intercept the robber. The sheriff, also, had heard the rumor and not knowing of the other arrangement sent Deputy Sheriff Adams to ride in the stage and take action if necessary. Passing the locality, Adams saw Bullard and his son, both armed, standing at the side of the road. Thinking they meant mischief, he fired from within the stage and killed the elder Bullard.

The stage from Nevada City to Marysville was stopped near Smartsville, Yuba County, September 25 by a sole masked man. Much to his surprise, the stage carried no express box so he unchivalrously robbed a feminine passenger of $15.

THREE KILLINGS IN WICKED BODIE.

Theodore Glancy, editor of the Santa Barbara "Press," was shot and killed September 25 by Clarence Gray, Republican nominee for district attorney of Santa Barbara County. In his paper, Editor Glancy had charged that Gray's nomination was an unfit one as he was living under an assumed name. It was afterward ascertained that Gray was born with the cognomen McGinty and, as business tact, changed his name to Gray when he became a lawyer.

John Owen was killed near Penryn, Placer County, while felling a bee tree.

Steve Cavanaugh, a Petaluma, Sonoma County,



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lad, fell out of a gum tree September 16, and was fatally injured.

Fred C. Chase of Marysville, Yuba County, was killed at Nicolaus, Sutter County, September 2, while attempting to stop a runaway team.

At Forest Hill, Placer County, September 22, M. W. Schwetzer was holding a giant powder cartridge in his hand, ready to fire a salute for a political meeting. It was accidentally discharged and he was instantly killed.

Due to a misplaced switch, the engine of a Southern Pacific excursion train ran off the Oakland, Alameda County, pier into the bay, and Engineer William Brown was drowned.

Bodie, Mono County, in addition to having the reputation of being the Pacific Coast's greatest wealth-producing mining town, was also recognized as the most wicked. September 2, Robert Whitaker, a saloon bouncer, ejected George Watkins, who was boisterously drunk; the latter returned with a gun and shot Whitaker dead. September 5, John Hachwell, a miner, slapped the face of a senorita in a fandango house who refused to dance with him; a Mexican resented the attack and killed him. The next day, while drinking at a bar, John Rann and Joe Costello got into a heated argument concerning the Hachwell affair, and it ended by Rann shooting and killing Costello.

The engine of a thresher on the Colusa County ranch of Dr. Glenn exploded September 17, and Fireman Joseph Brady was killed.

Mrs. Eben Skaggs of Santa Paula, Ventura County, engaged in sweeping a room of her home, accidentally knocked over a loaded rifle standing in a corner. The gun was discharged and she was instantly killed.

Alexander H. Hichborn, timber inspector at the United States Navy Yard at Vallejo, Solano County, tripped off a wharf September 11 and drowned.

Harry Ralston, aged 14, at San Jose, Santa Clara County, was censured by his mother, September 9, for disputing with a brother. He climbed to the roof of the home, and shortly afterward his lifeless body was found dangling from the end of a cord, one end of which was fastened to the chimney.

EDUCATION BOARD THANKED FOR ADMISSION DAY RECOGNITION.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was hostess July 31 to Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. and the families of both organizations at a dinner and entertainment. All eligible native daughters were also invited. The guests were welcomed by President Lillian Lasater, and a response was made by Francis Gentry, president-elect of the Native Sons. A delightful program, arranged by Mrs. Zelma Palstine, was followed by bunco. The quilt made by the California Thimble Club of No. 154 was awarded Mrs. Violet J. Henshilwood.

August 7 Long Beach Native Daughters voted to co-operate in the celebration of Admission Day, September 9, with the Interparlor Committee of California South at Los Angeles. A resolution of appreciation was adopted, expressing approval of the action of the Long Beach Board of Education in closing the local public schools on Admission Day; requesting that information be given the pupils, in assemblies, as to why California celebrates Admission Day and what the "Bear Flag" means to the State of California, and to also have flags placed in schools wherever possible. The Parlor was addressed concerning Admission Day by Mrs. Marie McFadyen-Monroe of Pendleton, Oregon.

Delegations attended the meeting of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 July 28 and Rudecinda No.

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230 August 1. Mrs. Mary Stultz was hostess to the California Thimble Club August 14; a covered dish luncheon was served. Past presidents night was observed August 21, with Mrs. Kate McFadyen, charter president, presiding. One candidate was initiated and refreshments were served.

MATINS

(ELEANOR PRESTON WATKINS.)

Before the sunrise, in the cool calm gray,
 When first the feet of dawn came softly creeping,
A golden bird-voice, singing to the day,
 Called me away from clinging dreams and sleeping
To such an ecstacy of liquid song
 My heart strained in my breast to hear and hold it.
The keen, consummate rapture to prolong,
 And the far faithful echo to enfold it.

When this life's restless sleep shall end at last,
 And each perplexing dream shall be withdrawn,
When darkness, night, and sleep are over-past
 And light shall break in that transcendent dawn,
Then I shall need no silver joy-bells ringing
If when I wake I hear a bird-voice singing.

—University California Chronicle.

FOREST RANGERS WANT FEW THINGS, BUT THEY'RE SORELY NEEDED.

Rangers of the United States Forest Service want but little here below, but there are a few things, especially during the vacation season in the national forests, that they want very badly. Here are some of them:

Matches that use their heads when their owners don't.

Cigarettes without a forest fire in a trainload.

Cigars that go out when dropped.

Empty cans that automatically roll themselves into garbage pits.

Newspapers that decompose when left lying around.

Signs that rebound the bullets at vandal shooters.

Campers who never fail to extinguish their camp fires with water.

Motorists who carry ash receivers in their cars and use them.

Hunters who only shoot after they see horns.

Fishermen who never clean their catch in a stream or lake.

Tourists without a mania for writing their names upon signboards.

Nature-lovers who do not destroy the flowers, shrubs and trees.

Good citizens who realize their responsibility to prevent forest fires.

SOME TOMATO DISEASES.

Tomatoes, like other crops, are subject to disease. In fact, the diseases that affect this crop are baffling and so far have defied a cure. Fusarium wilt, a soil borne organism, usually is found when tomatoes have been raised on the soil before. Crop rotation and the use of resistant varieties, of which the Norton is an example, are the best means of combatting it. Tomato yellows, or Western blight, is caused by an insect borne agency, similar to that which causes curly leaf of beets. Resistant varieties are the only hope of control in hot, dry years. Nematodes also are an enemy; don't plant tomatoes on soil so infested. Tipblight, especially along the coast, has caused trouble; no control is known and no resistant variety has been developed. Spraying or dusting for any of these diseases is useless.

Peace Officers' Meet—The Peace Officers Association of California will have its annual meeting at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, September 22-24.

County Assessors' Gathering—Catalina Island has been selected for the annual meeting of the State Association of County Assessors, September 24-27.

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INCREASINGLY POPULAR AS A SUMmer vacation place, and at present harboring the largest number of visitors in its "summer season" history, San Diego, largely through a section of the Chamber of Commerce called The San Diegans, is increasing efforts to entertain vacationists. A great deal of stress is being given historical points, with result that interest in all California is heightened and visitors are more likely to follow El Camino Real its entire length.

In furthering entertainment of visitors The San Diegans have just concluded an interesting experiment in inducing residents to know their own city, that they may be prepared to guide or direct visitors. By informative articles published through co-operation of the city press over a period of several weeks, and a concluding three days of inspections at points and establishments of peculiar interest, a majority of the population are now equipped to serve as tourist guides.



OLD SPANISH LIGHTHOUSE ON POINT LOMA, AT SAN DIEGO.
Military Authorities, in whose domain it is, ask civilians to rehabilitate, if they wish to save it from removal. San Diegans have started a preservation movement.

Plans for restoration of many historical landmarks have been related heretofore in these columns. Just now the "hot spot" is the Old Spanish Lighthouse, from which hundreds of thousands of visitors have enjoyed what the "Encyclopedia Brittanica" calls one of the three grandest views in the world. Inspection by military authorities at Fort Rosecrans, in the reservation of which the light is located, caused recommendation for repairs or else obliteration. Since it is represented that the Federal War Department has no funds for preserving the historical object, The San Diegans have assumed initiative toward such preservation. The area of the light, however, is dedicated, by order of the late President Woodrow Wilson, as national domain and site of a proposed monument to Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, discoverer of San Diego Bay, who landed from his galleon on the bay shore below the monument site. Under the circumstances, there may yet be government aid for restoration of the lighthouse.

A particular civic enterprise of the summer is the series of Midsummer Night Symphonies presented by the San Diego Civic Orchestra Tuesday nights at the organ pavilion in Balboa Park under the stars. A fund of $10,000 was obtained by subscription to finance the series, which come to a close September 16. In similar vein, an outdoor play designed to become a civic institution of annual presentation was given initial production in the San Diego Stadium. This play, rather than pageant because of plot and action, depicts a fascinating chapter of early California history and is entitled "Heart's Desire."

Admission Day will also be Grape day

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in annual celebration at the inland city of Escondido, September 9. Despite things that have transpired in the grape industry and market this season throughout the state, Escondido projects its annual celebration bigger and better than ever. Whatever the price of grapes, pooled or independent, tons of them will be given away.

An event of September 17 will be the arrival of H.M.S. "Dispatch," bearing Vice-Admiral V.H.S. Haggard, the English visitation following an eight-day stay of the Japanese training ship "Shintoku Maru" in August. The Japanese vessel made San Diego its only point of call on the United States mainland after a fifty-six-day cruise from Kobe.

OLD GRAPEVINE PROLIFIC PRODUCER.

Under date of August 14, The Grizzly Bear received the following communication from Marion S. Stough, chairman history and landmarks committee San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W:

"In the account of the marking of the Butterfield stage station on the Warner Rancho, July 4, 1930, given in the August issue of The Grizzly Bear, two numbers of the program were not mentioned. Major George Bower narrated the history of the Indians of the locality, presenting his subject in an unusual and fascinating manner. Mrs. Jane A. Vick of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, a granddaughter of Colonel Juan Jose Warner, gave a most interesting account of her personal recollections of her noted ancestor.

"Also, there was a slight error as to the building which was marked. The Warner ranch-house, an adobe in good condition, now occupied as a bunk-house by the vaqueros of the Warner Rancho, was famed for the cordial hospitality dispensed by the family, during the forties and early fifties, to the many travelers who stopped for rest and supplies. But the building which was used as a stage station, and on which a bronze plaque was placed by the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West of San Diego, was a store located a short distance to the east of the ranch-house and on the Warner property. This building, also an adobe, is in a very fair state of preservation and is being cared for by the present owners, the San Diego County Water Company, under the direction of its president, John Treanor. On the north side a very large grapevine, known to be at least eighty years old, is growing, trailing its sturdy branches along the veranda and still bearing prolifically."

MUCH ENTHUSIASM EVIDENCED.

The closing event in July for San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. was installation of officers, which was preceded by a dinner. Seasonable flowers prettily decorated K. C. Hall, where the ceremonies were conducted. District Deputy Nellie M. Cline, assisted by Gladys Edwards, Lucana McFadden, Mattie Edwards, Lena Wagner and Lulu Forbes of Grace Parlor No. 242 (Fullerton), and Supervising Deputy Rosina M. Hertzbrun of San Diego, officiated, and Mrs. Pearl Adams Simpson became the new president.

On the Parlor's behalf, Senior Past President Alice Damarus presented an emblematic ring to the retiring president, Mabel Burgert, who pleasingly responded. Other gifts, of flowers and hand-painted china, the latter the work of President-elect Simpson, were presented the grand officers on behalf of the retiring officers of No. 208. Arrangements for the occasion were made by Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Mabel Burgert, Gertrude Farwell, Mary Cooley, Marie James, Eliza Burns, Sara Miller, Virginia Burke and Emma Robinson. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Golden Poppy sewing club, organized following the Oakland Grand Parlor, has had meetings at the homes of Mabel Burgert, Doris Hoffman and Rosina M. Hertzbrun. Much enthusiasm has been evidenced, and there is every indication that a great deal will be accomplished before November. A beautiful hand-embroidered tablecloth is to be disposed of for the benefit of the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund. Mabel Burgert is in charge, and all members and friends of the Order are invited to participate. During August the Parlor sponsored a card party and a wiener roast.

DRIVE ON CARELESS MOTORISTS.

Careless motorists who throw burning cigarettes and cigars from cars while traveling along highways or in brush or forested areas in California face arrest and probable fine and imprisonment, according to an announcement of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, which has under way an intensive drive by traffic officers against such offenders.

The penalty for such carelessness is a fine of not more than $500 or a jail term of six months; possibly both.

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"Old Spanish Days Fiesta of 1930 is finished. Prepare then, in a corner of your heart, a memory of the feast."

IN NO CITY OF ALL CALIFORNIA IS IT possible to secure a better background for such an observance of Old Spanish Days than is afforded by Santa Barbara. Living in the shadow of the Old Mission, where tradition and relics keep alive the memories of the past, the people are truly in an atmosphere of an earlier regime. Different from all others is the annual revival and celebration of la fiesta. It is characteristic that once again the custom—"The house is yours"—is brought to the fore in a manner both hospitable and gracious.

At this fiesta time Santa Barbara brings back the spirit of the glorious past. So far as is possible, the people live again for this brief period in the atmosphere of yesterday. Each year the fiesta has taken on more and more the character of that which represents all that is near and dear to the heart of the true Californian. It is serving its purpose well in the keeping alive of all those golden memories that all too soon will be lost in the passage of time and remain only as somewhat legendary traditions. What a privilege it is to be a Native Daughter all through the year, and particularly during this glorious season of memories that grow dimmer and more hallowed!

Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 Native Daughters of the Golden West plays an important part in keeping intact all that bridges today and yesterday of California's history. To the Native Daughters each year are assigned those hospitalities and features that make Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days Fiesta so attractive.

"ROMANTIC CALIFORNIA."

Dedicated to the Native Daughters and the Native Sons of the Golden West, "Romantic California," a colorful pageant depicting the history of the state, was one of the outstanding features of the 1930 fiesta. It was the most successful pageant ever presented since the inception of Old Spanish Days, and the history of California passed in review before acclaiming thousands the evenings of August 7 and 9.

Charles E. Pressley managing director of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta, wrote and directed the pageant, which dealt with the incidents in history of early California. The presentation of the review was as nearly correct, historically, as it was possible to make it through collaboration of the author and those to whom the historical value of the pageant is most significant, particularly the Native Daughters and Native Sons.

The tale of the pageant was woven by an old Spanish Californian at the request of a group of tourists. As the pictorial incidents occurred in the old man's narrative they were presented on a large revolving stage erected in an open-air stadium. These dramatic episodes, eight in number, covered the variegated history of California, originally inhabited by Indians, from the time her coast was discovered by the daring explorers of medieval Spain, through the romantic and colorful epochs of the Spanish, Mexican and American colonists.

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state chairman of the Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee of the Native Daughters, was in Santa Barbara during the fiesta and was the guest of Miss Anna E. McCaughey, supervising district deputy of Reina del Mar Parlor. To Mr. Pressley, in behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Miss Sullivan paid the following tribute.

"I had the pleasure of attending the delightful La Fiesta in your city. I greatly enjoyed the privilege of being present at your production 'Romantic California.' The portrayal of the historic periods of Santa Barbara's life so beautifully pictured the periods of Spanish exploration, colonization and christianization, coupled with the hospitality dispensed during the Spanish era, known as the happiest and most charming life ever lived in our



CHARLES E. PRESSLEY,
Originator and Director "Romantic California."

state. The linking of the romantic period to the coming of Fremont brought the pageant to the American period, which blazed the trail for the glorious future of our California.

"Your pageant not alone depicts the historic glory of California, but preserves the spirit of adventure and romance that marked the supremacy of three races of builders of California, who sacrificed and suffered to aid in the perfection of our California of today. In behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, I wish to thank you for the honor you bestowed on our Order in dedicating 'Romantic California' to the N.D.G.W."

RECEPTION TO OLD FAMILIES.

Recognized by the old families as the sponsoring group for bringing together the history makers of the past and present, Reina del Mar Parlor was again accorded the honor and privilege of arranging the reception which is a tribute to the members of early families and to the men who are leaders in the Old Spanish Days Fiesta organization. Bridge builders between the past and the present!

Casa de la Guerra, the center of social life of Santa Barbara for more than one hundred years, was the gathering place August 7 for the men and women whose forebears had shared the hospitality of the De la Guerras in the days before the American occupation. Hundreds of townfolk and visitors paid homage to the guests of honor who had assembled for this annual reception feature of the fiesta planned by the Native Daughters.

Miss Delfina de la Guerra, the only surviving member of her family still residing in the old adobe which tradition says was built in one day by the Indians, with her sister, Mrs. Francesca de la Guerra-Dibblee, graciously received the guests on the broad veranda that fronts the adobe. The honor guests were attired in old gowns and jewels, old shawls and fans that were deeply prized heirlooms. Many of the other guests wore lovely old gowns and shawls that blended in perfectly with the setting for the reception.

Friendships were renewed and the olden days recalled as a happy part of the reception, for this affair brings together old friends who seldom see each other more often than once a year. Wives of the members of the fiesta board and leaders of local organizations, honored because of their historical affiliations, presided at the punch table.

An informal program of music and dancing on the veranda added greatly to the occasion. Madame Alma Real, Mexican prima donna now residing in Los Angeles, made a special trip to Santa Barbara for the afternoon reception. She favored those present with several beautiful selections. Byron Abraham, Geraldine Valde and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ruiz gave a delightful exhibition of the Castillian dances.

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Miss Anna E. McCaughey, chairman of Reina del Mar Parlor's Old Spanish Days committee and largely responsible for the success of these annual receptions, with Mrs. William Vick, district deputy grand president, were in charge of the reception arrangements. They were assisted by the following past presidents of the Parlor: Florence Belt, Soledad Birabent, Elisa Bottiani, Lydia Brady, Margaret Callis, Emma Dale, Mary Dardi, Mamie Harrison, Katherine Leslie, Ida Carlson Lord, Anna Meyer, Amelia Myers, Vera Pacheco, Nellie Platz, Irene Quinn, Edna Sharpe, Mae Spreitz, Flora Stewart and Elizabeth Wilson.

OPENING OF FIESTA PLAY.

The opening of the fiesta play, "Emperatriz," written especially for the 1930 observance by Day Tuttle, was turned over to the Native Daughters, and Monday evening, August 4, this colorful social event attracted a large audience. The honor of sponsoring the opening of the play was given to the Native Daughters in recognition of their efforts in contributing toward the historical phases of Old Spanish Days throughout the years.

Mrs. William Vick, a descendant of one of the oldest California South families, gave an expression of appreciation in behalf of the old families to the many contributions made by adopted citizens of the state toward the perpetuation of early California customs. This expression was given before the curtain went up on the first act of "Emperatriz."

Boxes of the Lobero theatre, where the play was presented, were filled with descendants of those families who figured so prominently in the social, civic, political and religious life of early California under Spanish regime. They were costumed in the garb of the early Pioneers, and as these representatives of the early families entered the theater they were presented with boquets made up by the Native Daughters.

The theatre decorations were carried out with historical settings as the theme. The play added further to the historical nature of fiesta time. Its setting was Marysville, and its characters portrayed scenes that dated to just prior to the American colonization era. Players of Community Arts presented the play.

Carrying out a delightful Lobero custom, coffee was served in the foyer, with members of the old families pouring from silver urns that had been in their families for unnumbered years. The old families' representatives were assisted by organizations invited by the Native Daughters. Tables had been arranged in the lobby of the theatre and were beautiful with their displays of old linen, silverware and china, which were attractively set off by floral arrangements.

Reina del Mar Parlor N.D.G.W., with the local chapters of the D.A.R. and the Daughters of American Colonists, acted as hostess groups. On invitation of Mrs. George McCrea, chairman history committee of Reina del Mar, the reception committee in charge was made up of the presiding officers of the various historical groups. The personnel follows: Mrs. George McCrea, chairman; Miss Anna E. McCaughey and Mrs. Maria de los Angeles Ruiz, Native Daughters; Mrs. C. E. Herbert, D.A.R. and member history committee Old Spanish Days; Miss Delfina de la Guerra, Mrs. Maria de la Guerra Taylor and Mrs. Wm. R. Vick, representing old Spanish families; Thomas Dinsmore, president Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.; William McLenna, chairman history committee Old Spanish Days; Harry Sweetser, Native Sons. Miss Inez Sharpe of the Native Daughters was chairman of the ushers, and Mrs. Molly Hollow chairman of the flower committee.

SAINT BARBARA FLOAT IN PARADE.

Reina del Mar Parlor entered in the fiesta parade, as in previous parades, a float designed to represent Saint Barbara, patron saint of the city. Miss Elizabeth Hollow, a member of the Parlor, portrayed the Nicomedian maid, Barbara, and rode in the float, designed in likeness of the tower which Barbara had altered to indicate her new Christian faith. The float was drawn by four white horses and was accompanied by outriders who are descendants of the families closely associated with the work of the Old Mission in its early days.

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An old painting of Santa Barbara was copied by the Native Daughters in originally designing the float. The Parlor's committee working on the float was headed by Mrs. A. C. Warren, first vice-president, and Mrs. Wesley McCormick. They were assisted by Miss Marian Arroqui, Miss Inez Sharpe, Mrs. Patrick Henry, Miss Gloria Smith, Miss Emma Martin, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Ben Gutierrez.

OLD MISSION OPENS FIESTA.

Official opening of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta took place Wednesday evening, August 6, with the Native Daughters taking an active part in the reception that followed. The fiesta opening might well be described in the announcement and invitation extended by the Franciscan padres who have occupied Santa Barbara Mission since its erection:

"When the deep-throated bells of Old Mission are rung at twilight on Wednesday, August 6, Santa Barbara will know that the fiesta of the year 1930 has begun, and for three brief days will turn back the calendar and revel in the colorful regime of Padre and Spanish Don.

"A cordial invitation is extended to each citizen and guest of the city to meet the brown-robed padres in front of the ancient and faithful edifice, the Old Mission Santa Barbara, and to enjoy the colorful pageantry, to listen to the chanting of the padre choir, to break bread and partake of old-fashioned Spanish hospitality."

Reina del Mar's committee, working in conjunction with other women's organizations in the city, assisted in the informal reception following the evening program. Mrs. John Mitchell, president of the Parlor, acted as chairman, with Mrs. H. J. Sartwell, Mrs. Thomas Rovane, Mrs. Wesley McCormick and Miss Emma Martin as assistants.

HISTORIC PRESIDIO SITE MARKED

Marking the site of the old presidio, Santa Barbara's first military establishment, was carried out Saturday afternoon, August 9, under the auspices of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 Native Sons of the Golden West, as part of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta activities.

The bronze markers, eight by eleven inches in size, were placed in the sidewalks on Canon Perdido and Santa Barbara streets, where the presidio lines intersect, and at points nearest to the four corners of the old presidio. The survey definitely locating the boundaries of the old presidio were made by Owen H. O'Neil county surveyer and past president of Santa Barbara Parlor.

Designs for the markers were made by Miss Elizabeth Mason, Santa Barbara sculptor, from data obtained from an old map of the presidio "Plaza de Armas" made in 1853 by V. Wackenreuder. It contains the outlines of the old presidio and designates the locations of the little chapel, the commandancia's house and the soldiers' quarters.

FOUNDED APRIL 21, 1782.

The legend on the markers is: "Presidio de Santa Barbara founded April 21, 1782, dedicated August 9, 1930, Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West." The words are followed by a chart showing where the lines of the old presidio cross the lines of the present Canon Perdido and Santa Barbara streets, and the locations of some of the early buildings and the Plaza de Armas.

The ceremony of dedication was held in Santa Barbara street, between Canon Perdido and Carrillo streets and immediately in front of the property owned by the Community Arts Association. This location is near the sites of the home of the first commandante of Santa Barbara and of the first church built in Pueblo de Santa Barbara.

The Grand Parlor Landmarks Committee, through its chairman, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, selected Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, a former district attorney of San Francisco, to deliver the dedicatory oration. Present also at the ceremonies were Grand President John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzales, Grand Trustees Joseph J. McShane and Ben Harrison, in addition to the officers and members of Santa Barbara Parlor, representatives from Reina del Mar Parlor Native Daughters and a large crowd of visitors and residents.

TRIBUTE PAID SENATOR PHELAN.

In his address, Byington paid tribute to the memory of the late Senator James D. Phelan, one of the foremost Native Sons, and referred to the presidio site as historic ground.

"Here, on the 21st day of April, 1782," he said, "was planted the first Christian settlement in what is now Santa Barbara County. Around it grew up what was at first a Spanish pueblo, and has now become a splendid city, with its marvelous scenic beauty, its inviting flower-embowered homes, its splendid public and commercial buildings, its broad well-paved streets, its churches, schools and institutions of music and art.

"The old presidio was one of the four military garrisons established in California by the Spanish government to protect the twenty-one missions, stretching from San Diego to Sonoma, against the uprisings of native tribes or attempted foreign invasions. Here, for a period of seventy years, there floated, in turn, the flags of two nations, that of Spain down to the year 1821, and that of Mexico down to the year 1846. Then followed the most glorious of flags, the Stars and Stripes, which from then on has waved in pride over this fair domain."

The speaker related incidents concerning the royal authority from the king of Spain to establish Spain's rule along the coast, and described the area encompassed within the presidio here. He told of the journey afoot of Father Junipero Serra along the coast and of his death at Carmel in August, 1784, the last cherished wish of his heart, to establish a mission at Santa Barbara, having been unfulfilled. That wish, though, was carried out by Padre Lasuen, December 4, 1786, two years after Padre Serra's death. The speaker said that at the time the Mexican government took over the missions, Santa Barbara and Monterey were the two most important communities in California. Although Monterey was the seat of government, the governor spent much of his time in Santa Barbara, where the prominent Spanish families had their homes and entertained lavishly.

MEMBERS OF LANDMARKS COMMITTEE.

The landmarks committee of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. is composed of John L. Stewart (chairman), George A. Black, Owen O'Neill, Dan Taylor, C. W. McCormick, Clifford Livermore and A. C. Dinsmore. The story of the old presidio has been compiled by George A. Black of this committee. According to it, the location on which Father Junipero Serra raised a cross in the center of the presidio is directly in front of 829 Santa Barbara street. This spot will be marked by the Parlor September 9, the eighteenth anniversary of the admis-

(Continued on Page 29)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JAMES SANDERSON RUSSELL, NATIVE OF Nantucket Island, 100; came to California via Cape Horn in 1849, the journey consuming 183 days; he was in Sacramento City when the state was admitted to the Union, September 9, 1850; in 1851 he took up his residence in El Dorado County, where he engaged in mining in the Green Valley section; died at Sweetwater, survived by two daughters.

John Henry Haun, native of Missouri, 81; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at Gilroy, survived by a wife and six children.

William Lynam Talbott, native of Iowa, 82; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Placer, Solano and Santa Barbara Counties; died at Lompoc, survived by a wife and five children. At one time he was a member of the State Legislature and at the time of his passing was serving his third term as supervisor of Santa Barbara County.

A. T. St. Louis, native of Missouri; came across the plains in 1852 and until 1910 resided in Yolo and Colusa Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and eight children. He was, it is said, a descendant of the family from which St. Louis, Missouri State, derived its name.

Mrs. Sarah Spann, native of Illinois, 94; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Shasta County; died near Anderson, at the homestead on which she had continuously resided three-quarters of a century, survived by two sons.

Louis Ratto, native of Italy, 93; came in 1855 and settled in Tuolumne County; died near Sonora.

Joseph Levy, native of New York, 78; came across the plains in 1855; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a daughter.

John Day Miller, native of Wisconsin, 78; came across the plains in 1855 and settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, survived by a wife.

Claudius F. Rubell, native of Missouri, 76; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Butte, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara Counties; died at Campbell, survived by a wife and three children. For years he engaged in teaching, and in 1898 was a member of the State Assembly.



Mrs. Belle Hiatt-Snavely, native of Missouri, 75; came across the plains in 1858 and long resided in Sutter County; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Mary Peck-Mecum, native of Minnesota, 85; crossed the plains in 1859 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a husband and two children.

Mrs. Alice Madora Wright, native of Illinois, 78; crossed the plains in 1859; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

G. S. Fitzgerald, native of Ireland, 81; since 1859 a resident of Livermore, Alameda County, where he died.

John H. Platt, native of Australia, 72; came in 1859 and for some time resided in Sacramento City; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a son. He was a brother of Mrs. M. W. Everhardy (Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W.) of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marie Jane Wiles, native of Missouri, 90; came in 1858 and resided in Glenn and Colusa Counties; died at Colusa City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Amy Catherine Sharrock-Stone, native of Texas, 82; since 1854 Tuolumne County resident; died at Live Oak, survived by three children.

Mrs. Lenora Gray-Roussin, native of Illinois, 85; came across the plains in 1854 and for many years resided in El Dorado County; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Antonio Gianelli, native of Italy, 84; since 1860 Tuolumne County resident; died at Arastraville, survived by six children.

Thomas B. Misley, native of Wisconsin, 71; came in 1860 and for some time resided in Plumas County; died at Loomis, Placer County, survived by a wife and two children.

A. J. Bogard, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1861 and resided in Shasta and Tehama Counties; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by a wife and a son. He was at one time sheriff of Tehama County.

Mrs. Anna Parsons, 77; since 1861 resident San Mateo County; died at San Mateo City, survived by a husband and three daughters.

Charles William Mero, native of Illinois, 69; came in 1862; died at Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, survived by a wife and six daughters.

Charles T. Packard, native of Oregon, 72; came in 1863; died near Mountain Ranch, Calaveras County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sims, native of Arkansas, 88; came in 1864 and long resided in Riverside County; died at Arlington, survived by three sons.

Robert Myers, native of Missouri, 79; came in 1865; died near Amador City, Amador County.

Thomas Murray Wright, native of New York, 89; came in 1865; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by a daughter.

George Byrd Dexter, native of New York, 73; came in 1865; died at Alhambra, Los Angeles County, survived by three sons, among them George R. Dexter (Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles.

John Joseph Hobbie, native of Massachusetts, 83; came in 1866; died at Benicia, Solano County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Christine Breon, native of Germany, 77; came in 1868; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Esther Belle Carothers-Cottle, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1868 and long resided in Santa Clara County; died at Capitola, Santa Cruz County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Catherine Hillman, native of Canada, 83; came in 1868; died at San Francisco, survived by six children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Mateo City—Mrs. Mary Donald-Ross, born in San Mateo County in 1854, passed away July 22, survived by three sons. She was a daughter of the late John Donald, California Pioneer of 1849.

Eagle Rock (Los Angeles County) — Mrs. Maria Antonia Foxen-Cooper, born in Santa Barbara County in 1847, passed away July 24 survived by a daughter. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin Foxen, noted figure in the early history of California who saved General John C. Fremont and his United States forces from annihilation in San Marcos Pass, and thus enabled the Americans to take possession of Santa Barbara.

San Francisco—Charles F. Wyer, born in California in 1859, died July 24 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—Mrs. Harriett Haile-Gray, born in California in 1854, passed away July 24 survived by a husband and two sons.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Edward Gordon Van Arsdale, born at Petaluma, Sonoma County, in 1859, died July 25 survived by a wife and four children.

San Francisco—George Clark Sargent, born in Nevada County in 1859, died July 25 survived by a wife and three children.

Oakland (Alameda County) — Mrs. Pauline Amberg-Picor, born at Dutch Flat, Placer County, in 1858, passed away July 27 survived by a husband and four children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—William Tiner Duryea, born at Lotus, El Dorado County, in 1857, died July 28 survived by a wife.

Vallejo (Solano County)—Miss Sarah E. McClellan, born here in 1859, passed away July 28.

Tehachapi (Kern County)—Mrs. Maria Sacramenta Lopez-Cummings, born in Los Angeles County in 1850, passed away July 30 survived by six children, among them Frank R. Cummings (Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles. She was a descendant of the Lopez family, prominently identified with California's earliest history; her greatgrandfather, Claudio Lopez, is credited with having built San Gabriel Mission, and her grandfather, Francisco Lopez, with having made the first recorded discovery of gold in California; she and a surviving sister, Mrs. Francisca Bilderrain, have contri-

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buted many interesting early day stories to The Grizzly Bear.

Santa Barbara City—Jose Ramon Brabo, born at Ventura City in 1850, died July 31.

Seabright (Santa Cruz County)—Daniel O'Banion, born in Sutter County in 1859, died August 1 survived by a wife.

Big Bar (Trinity County)—James Tye, born in this county in 1858, died August 3 survived by a wife and four sons.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—Edward H. Benjamin, born in California in 1859, died August 3 survived by two children.

Williams (Colusa County)—Mrs. Belle Rice-Goodfellow, born in Yolo County in 1854, passed away August 4 survived by two children.

Miners Ranch (Butte County)—Franklin Pierce Storts, born at La Porte, Plumas County, in 1853, died August 4 survived by four children.

Modesto (Stanislaus County)—Mrs. Jennie Broughton, born in this county in 1859, passed away August 6.

Santa Barbara City—Henry James Finger, born at San Francisco in 1853, died August 7. He was an international authority on the drug question.

Cathay (Mariposa County)—Lloyd Hamilton Rowland, born here in 1856, died August 8 survived by a wife and five children. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland, California Pioneers of 1849.

West Riverside (Riverside County)—Jose Jensen, born at Los Angeles City in 1855, died August 8 survived by a wife. He was a son of the late Cornelius Jensen, who first arrived in California in 1844 and for some time traded in miners' supplies in the Sacramento Valley; his mother, Mercedes Alvarado, was a daughter of Francisco Alvarado, one of San Bernardino County's earliest Spanish settlers.

San Francisco—Theodore L. Ducruet, born at Sacramento City in 1856, died August 17 survived by a wife and two children. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

San Francisco—William M. Wade, born here in 1853, died August 18.

Thermalito (Butte County)—John P. Morton, born at Campo Seco, Calaveras County, in 1851, died August 19 survived by two children.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT FAIRS

STATE'S SEPTEMBER ATTRACTIONS.

District and county fairs will be attractions throughout California during September. The dates and places include:

Tulare County, at Tulare City, 9th to 13th.

Glenn County, at Orland, 9th to 14th.

Lompoc Valley, at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, 11th to 13th.

Intermountain, at McArthur, Shasta County, 13th and 14th.

Los Angeles County, at Pomona, 12th to 21st.

Surprise Valley, at Cedarville, Modoc County, 13th and 14th.

Southern California, at Riverside City, 23rd to 28th.

Fresno District, at Fresno City, 23rd to 28th.

Madera County, at Chowchilla, 25th to 28th.

Orange County, at Santa Ana, 30th to October 5th.

The Kern County Fair will be held at Bakersfield, October 1st to 5th.

MORE NATIONAL PARKS FUNDS.

The Federal Government materially increased its appropriation for the protection and management of national parks. As a result, expenditures in California during the fiscal year July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931, are budgeted $5,059,000, an increase of $1,357,947 over the previous fiscal year.

Hotelmen To Meet—The California State Association of Hotelmen will have its nineteenth annual convention at Arrowhead, San Bernardino County, September 18-20.

State Fair—The California State Fair will continue as an attraction at Sacramento City through September 7.

Roundup—Merced City will stage its second annual Roundup, September 20 and 21.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

"TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters Golden West—Dear Sisters: In a few weeks California will observe the eightieth anniversary of statehood, an occasion when every native-born Californian may rightfully rejoice and take pride in the progress of the commonwealth.

"In no other state are there preparatory atmosphere and historical reminders for the observance of its admission to statehood, such as we have in California. Once a year we formally take note of the passage of time, and ceremoniously look back to the days of '49, but, all through the year we are reminded by geographical names, by architecture, by surviving customs of the heritage which is ours.



"Deep and wide the wheels of progress have passed on; the silent Pioneer is gone. His ghost is moving down the trees, and now we push the memories of bluff, bold men who dared and died in foremost battle, quite aside.

"Our organization was built out of gratitude, reverence and loyalty for the early Pioneers, since without them and without the supreme sacrifice they made, we, perhaps, would not be enjoying the beauties and comforts we have today.

"Let us honor the memory of these brave men and women by celebrating Admission Day. If it is not possible for you to take part in the celebration in San Francisco, arrange some special program in your locality—so planned that citizens of today may know and appreciate California and the organization of her daughters.

"Sincerely and fraternally in P.D.F.A.,
ESTELLE M. EVANS,
"Grand President
"Native Daughters Golden West.
"Pittsburg, August 12, 1930."

Impressive Ceremonies.

San Bernardino — The midsummer months have been filled with many activities for Lugonia No. 241, the July and August programs including a number of interesting events, chief among which was the installation of officers. District Deputy Bertha Hitt, assisted by officers of Long Beach No. 154, conducted the ceremonies, and Miss Eva Bemis assumed the presidency. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and all the officers were gowned in white and carried arm boquets of coral gladioli.

In a brief address, President Bemis expressed appreciation for the honor conferred on her and voiced a hope for a successful term. Grand Trustee Florence Dodson Schoneman, founder and patroness of the Parlor, was among the visitors; she spoke of the aims and purposes of the Order and told of its plan to purchase a grove of redwoods in memory of the Pioneers. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Helen Powers-Cervantes, Marguerite McKenzie, Lily Mae Tompkins, Evelyn Shaddox and Lois Aldridge-Johnson.

On behalf of the officers who served in her cabinet, First Vice-President Frances Wixom presented Miss Lois Poling, retiring president, with a tooled leather papeterie. Flowers and remembrances were also presented Grand Trustee Schoneman, President Bemis, Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson, District Deputy Lily Mae Tompkins, Secretary Thelma Nett, Third Vice-President Nola Fogler and District Deputy Hitt. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the impressive ceremonies.

House parties at the Crestline summer homes of Mms. Katherine McIntosh and Kate Souther in the San Bernardino Mountains added to the interest of Lugonia's summer social calendar.

Grand President Feted.

Byron—District Deputy Mary Bianchini, assisted by Mary Ross, Myra Radamacher, Loretta Kelly and Ramona Beasley, August 6 installed the officers of Donner No. 193. After the ceremonies there was a reception in honor of Grand President Estelle Evans, who was accompanied by many members of her home-Parlor, Antioch No. 233. An orchestra entertained with vocal and instrumental selections.

Dainty refreshments were served at cleverly decorated tables, arranged in "T" shape, the color scheme carrying out the Native Daughter colors, red, white and gold. The centerpiece was a golden ladder resting upon a gold-and-white base; each of the seven rungs to the ladder represented a Grand Parlor office held by Mrs. Evans, who started as Grand Organist and advanced, station by station, to the Grand Presidency; at the ladder's top was a doll, gowned to represent the honor guest of the evening. Other decorations were golden candle holders and boquets of gold and white flowers. The favors were small gold and white parasols filled with red candy.

Addresses were delivered by Grand President Evans, District Deputy Bianchini and Donner's newly installed president, Ruth Baltzen. Elvira Holway, on the Parlor's behalf, presented gifts to the Grand President and her mother, Mrs. John Houlihan, and the district deputy. The committee in charge for the occasion consisted of Elvira Holway (chairman), Myrtle Middleton and Josephine Pimentel.

"Covered Wagon Baby" Showered.

Georgetown—Officers of El Dorado No. 186 were installed by District Deputy Beatrice Luce, assisted by Hattie Presby, acting grand marshal, July 26. The new president, Elizabeth Irish, is a charter member and has previously held the office.

After the ceremonies a short program was presented in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth, a "covered wagon baby," the date being her birthday anniversary. She was given a shower of handkerchiefs. Refreshments were served.

Neat Sum for Drill Team.

Petaluma—With Matilda Rieter as president, officers of Petaluma No. 222 were installed August 5 by District Deputy May Rose Barry, assisted by members of Mission No. 227 (San Francisco). Other visitors were Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Grand Trustee Ethel Begley and delegations from Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael), Orinda No. 56 (San Francisco), Santa Rosa No. 217 and other Parlors.

August 12 the Parlor's drill team sponsored a candidates' card party, and a neat sum was made to defray expenses of September 9, when the team will appear in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco.

Pet Charity.

San Jose—Santa Clara County Past Presidents Association celebrated its seventh anniversary August 12. Mrs. Mary Groth Newton was the hostess, and a large attendance attested interest in the association, which now has members from eight Subordinate Parlors. Mrs. Nettie Richmond was succeeded as president by Mrs. Ida Sweeney.

Each meeting terminates with sociability and refreshments. The association's pet charity work is dispensing cheer and gifts throughout the year to the elderly women at the county home.

Visit Neighbors.

Oakdale—District Deputy Ella Watson and a group of Oakdale No. 125 members — Kate Schmeidlin, Alice Dorroh, Addie Fowler, Lou McLeod, Gene Rydberg, Mary Panetto, Theresa Panetto, Elizabeth Panero, Denise Bechis, Eva Fogarty—went over to Modesto to attend the joint installation of officers of Morada No. 199 and Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. Acting in her official capacity, District Deputy Watson installed No. 199's officers, and was the recipient of a lovely gift. Delicious refreshments were served.

Large Attendance at Installation.

Santa Ana—Officers of Santa Ana No. 235 were installed by D.D.G.P. Lily Mae Tompkins, assisted by officers of Lugonia No. 241 (San Bernardino), Marguerite Dickinson becoming president. Among the many in attendance were large delegations from Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro) and Santa Ana No. 256 N.S.G.W., the latter being headed by President Walter Hiskey, and District Deputies Bertha Hitt and Nellie Cline.

Grand Trustee Florence Dodson Schoneman, the honored guest of the evening, spoke of the homeless children's work. Helen Cervantes favored with a vocal selection of her own composition dedicated to the Pioneers, and Eleanor Young Elliott was heard in humorous readings.

The thimble club of the Parlor was recently entertained at the homes of Cora Ross and President Dickinson.

Reception for Grand Trustee Bride.

San Rafael—Grand Trustee Ethel Stuhr-Begley, recently returned from her honeymoon, was given a reception by her home-Parlor, Marinita No. 198, July 28. There was a large attendance of members, also visitors from Gabrielle No. 139 (San Francisco), Fairfax No. 225, Tamelpa No. 231 (Mill Valley) and Guadalupe No. 153 (San Francisco).

Mrs. Begley was escorted to the station of President Gertrude Vernon who, on the Parlor's behalf, presented her with a gift. An interesting program was presented under the direction of Irene Griffin, and Ruth Andrade supervised the serving of dainty refreshments.

Philanthropic Activities Inaugurated.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 had a surprise party August 1 at which guests of honor were Junior Past President Sadie Murphy and Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs. On the Parlor's behalf President Alvah Welty presented a gift to Mrs. Murphy who, in turn, presented a remembrance to Mrs. Briggs. Thelma Derr, retiring president, was the recipient of an emblematic jewel, and Anna Cippa contributed a song dedicated to Mrs. Murphy. The refreshment tables were decorated in boquets of old-

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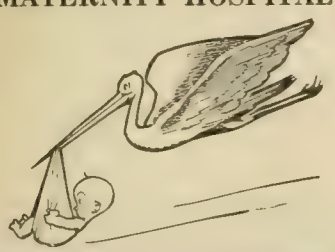

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fashioned flowers. Lottie C. Cummings and Lucie Roberts had charge of the party.

The Loyalty Pledge committee has many plans in view to assist La Bandera in going "over the top." Composing the committee are Grand Inside Sentinel Briggs (chairman), Mmes. Lucie Roberts, Lottie Cummings, Sadie Murphy, Eva Mordecai, Flora A. Schmittgen, Alvah Welty, and Miss Ada Peterson.

A group of No. 110's members inaugurated philanthropic activities August 5, when they visited the aged women's cottage of the Sacramento Hospital and presented a program, which was followed by refreshments. The affair was



MRS. EDNA BRIGGS.
Grand Inside Sentinel N.D.G.W.

arranged by Mms. Eva Mordecia, Amy Meister, Sadie Murphy and Flora Schmittgen, and entertainment numbers were presented by Mms. Fred Cippa, Edna Briggs and William Creegan. Supervising Deputy Bessie Leitch and District Deputy Mamie Davis were in attendance.

The four local Parlors—Califia No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111 and Coloma No. 212—plan to have similar gatherings at the hospital each month, commencing September 2.

Picnic Dinner.

Hollister—August 12 representatives of the six Parlors of the counties of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito met here for dinner. In the evening a meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss ritualistic matters and legislation enacted at the last Grand Parlor. Tentative plans were formulated for the annual district meeting to be held at Asilomar October 4. Those in attendance were Supervising District Deputy Bertha A. Briggs, Deputies Rose Rhyner and Elmarie Heyler, Grand Trustee Pearl Reid, President Edna Butterfield and Mayme Moran of Copa de Oro No. 105, and President Ellen Murray of San Juan Bautista No. 179.

August 14 Past President Matilda Wright, chairman Loyalty Pledge committee of Copa de Oro, and capable assistants arranged a picnic dinner on the spacious lawns of her charming orchard home. Flags and strings of colored lights added to the festivity of the scene. Delicious "eats" were served, after which games of bridge and five hundred whiled away the happy hours. Awards were made to Margaret McAuliffe, Eileen Hansen, Zoerada Jenkins, Wm. O'Hara and Itha Brown. Those assisting Mrs. Wright were Past President Josephine Snell, Clara L. Black, Joe Snell, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, President Edna Butterfield, Mayme Morgan and Nora Lynn. To the Loyalty Pledge fund of the Parlor have been added prizes won by Josephine Winn and Bertha A. Briggs in the recent "famous movie stars cross word puzzle contest" conducted by a San Francisco paper.

Unique Gift for President.

Antioch—In the presence of a large gathering, officers of Antioch No. 223 and General Winn No. 32 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 22. District Deputy Edna Hill officiated for No. 223, Myra Rademacher becoming president, and District Deputy Clarence C. Palmer installed for No. 32, John Welsh becoming president. Grand President Estelle M. Evans honored her Parlor with her presence.

A banquet followed the ceremonies, the tables being beautifully decorated with gladioli. An inspiring talk was given by Grand President

(Continued on Page 31)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

"TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Our State is approaching another milestone as a part of our great Nation. On September ninth, nineteen hundred and thirty, four-score years will have passed since its birth into the Union, September the ninth, eighteen hundred and fifty.

"Through our Subordinate Parlors I desire to extend cordial greetings to every member of our beloved Order, and ask them, as loyal Californians, to pause in their business pursuits and give proper observance to our coming Admission Day.



"Since the institution of the Native Sons of the Golden West, July the eleventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-five, we have held joint celebrations in various cities throughout the State. This year our celebration will be held in the City of San Francisco, and the committees in charge are making great preparations for your entertainment and enjoyment, in which I hope you will be able to participate.

"It is our duty, as Native Californians, to properly celebrate the day, to ask of all business concerns to observe this State Holiday, and to invite all Californians, native or adopted, to join with us in paying homage to the State we love.

"With best wishes for the success and happiness of our membership throughout the State, I am,

"Sincerely and Fraternally yours,
JOHN T. NEWELL,
"Grand President, N.S.G.W.
"Los Angeles, August 12, 1930."

Joint Public Installation.

Bakersfield—Officers of Bakersfield No. 42 and El Tejon No. 239 N.D.G.W. were installed at joint public ceremonies. District Deputies Ben Cooper and Florence Hinderliter officiated, and Frederick E. Hoar and Mary B. Hampson became the respective presidents. A profusion of beautiful zinnias and ferns decorated the hall. After the ceremonies a musical program was presented by 4-year-old Johnnie Owen and Richard B. Skinner, the noted blind singer.

In the banquet room a color scheme of red, white and yellow was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Each installing officer and officer-elect of the Native Daughters received a corsage of red carnations, and those of the Native Sons were given boutonnieres of white carnations. Presentations on behalf of El Tejon were made to District Deputy Hinderlite, Minnie B. Heath and Ana Moffett, retiring president. Jennie Dennis, retiring past president, received an emblematic pin.

Considering Museum Establishment.

Fort Bragg—Officers of Alder Glen No. 200 were installed by District Deputy Ralph Todd, H. A. Johnson becoming president. A committee has been appointed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a museum in which to house early-day relics and history material pertaining to the Mendocino coast.

Arrangements have been perfected for the annual Admission Day ball, to be held September 13. T. J. Simpson, A. E. Duffey, B. D. Bohn, E. E. Blank and Ray Walsh comprise the committee in charge.

Spreading the Gospel.

San Bernardino — Arrowhead No. 110 celebrated its forty-third institution anniversary with a dinner and entertainment July 30. Supervisor John Andreson had charge of the program. Charter Member Emery B. Tyler delivered the birthday address, and National Forest Supervisor J. E. Elliott presented motion pictures of "wild life."

President George J. MacDonald has appointed a committee to arrange for the dedication of the new Woodrow Wilson elementary school, probably in September. The grand officers will be invited to officiate.

Through Grand Trustee Ben Harrison and Deputy District Attorney Jerome B. Kavanaugh the gospel of Native Sonism is being spread throughout San Bernardino County, the former addressing the Rotarians of Needles August 5, and the latter addressing the Rotary Club of Colton August 8. Grand Trustee Harrison spent several days last month in the northern part of the state officially visiting some of the Subordinate Parlors in his district.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures August 20, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Aug. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1174	120	..
South San Francisco No. 157	828	835	7	..
Castro No. 232	714	724	10	..
Twin Peaks No. 214	793	716	..	77
Stanford No. 76	620	645	25	..
Stockton No. 7	596	578	..	18
Piedmont No. 120	570	578	8	..
Arrowhead No. 110	514	579	65	..
Rincon No. 72	498	486	..	12
Pacific No. 10	435	428	..	7
California No. 1	419	407	..	12
Presidio No. 194	408	404	..	4

"Pioneers' Night."

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 28 and Santa Rosa No. 217 N.D.G.W. have perfected arrangements for a "Pioneers' Night," September 11, which will feature all the trimmings of the typical days of a forty-nine dance hall. The Sons are cultivating beards, and the women are preparing hoop skirts and pantalettes for the occasion. Dr. C. W. Shipley is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Sub-committee chairmen and some of the characters include: Barroom, Frank Berger; games and concessions, W. G. Shackleton; lunch counter, Mms. Ruby Berger, Hazel Brown, William Cook; dance hall, Louis Lencioni; general entertainment, W. C. Stone, Olney Pedigo, Lee Lewis, John Caniff; sheriff of Rattlesnake Gulch, E. Douglas Bills; captain of Hangtown Guards, T. Virgil Butts; Spanish dancer; "Dolores del Rio de Santa Rosa y Sonoma," real identity a close secret.

The Sonoma County Past Presidents Associations have arranged for the participation of all the county's Parlors in the San Francisco Admission Day, September 9, parade. A feature will be a float from which Gravenstein apples will be tossed to the onlookers; Hubert B. Scudder (Sebastopol No. 143) has this in charge.

Ritual Contests Planned.

San Rafael—Arrangements are being completed for another series of ritual contests between Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) and Mount Tamalpais No. 64; both are "rarin' to go." These contests have done much to promote closer relations between the two Parlors and to keep up the high standard of ritualistic work in both, as well as to stimulate interest in the affairs of the Order. Sea Point has several applications on file and Mount Tamalpais initiated a class July 28, at which time Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo, and District Deputy George Wienegar and other Napa Natives were present.

Charley Redding, treasurer Marin County, in-

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sisted that Wienegar was the person who hoisted the Bear Flag at Sonoma eighty-two years ago. Wienegar claimed he had no recollection of the incident, but did admit he had been treasurer of Napa County for more than thirty years.

Grand Marshal Clavo spoke regarding the Admission Day, September 9, celebration in San Francisco. Mount Tamalpais plans to turn out, in uniform, in a unique formation with Sea Point and Nicasio No. 183, together with Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. At a picnic held at Cheda Park August 3, Mount Tamalpais netted a handsome sum for the homeless children cause. Frank Kelly was chairman of the committe in charge.

"Grand Old Man" Delights.

Santa Ana—A large crowd assembled in Hewes Park to enjoy a barbecued dinner arranged by Santa Ana No. 265 and Santa Ana No. 235 N.D.G.W. to replenish their history and landmarks funds. Grand President John T. Newell, the principal speaker, reviewed the unemployment problem, expressing the opinion that the principal cause thereof was the immigration and employment of undesirable aliens.

Most interesting and delightful was the talk of 91-year-old Judge J. E. Pleasants, the "grand old man of Santiago Canyon." He came across the plains to California in 1849 in a caravan of thirty-two covered wagons conveying 120 persons, five of them women, and remembers every incident of that eventful trip. For a time his father mined along the Feather River, and in 1856 the judge came south to Los Angeles to attend school. Since 1861 he has continuously resided in what is now Orange County. Old time selections, played by J. W. Mitchell, violin, and Louis Stevens, guitar, were greatly enjoyed.

Annual Barbecue.

San Jose—Observatory No. 177 had its thirty-ninth annual barbecue at Oak Dell August 10. The singing section of the Parlor known as the Owl Club entertained, and there was a program of sports. A baseball game was wrecked when the gang overruled the decisions of Umpire Charles A. Hunt. Grant O'Neill and Grand Secretary John T. Regan won the barnyard golf championship, and Secretary Arthur Langford and Alfred C. Hansen were victors in a whist tourney.

J. M. Waterman was toastmaster at the luncheon, at which talks were given by several of the guests of honor, who included: Grand President John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker and Judge Charles A. Thompson, District Deputy Robley Morgan, Charter Members Charles Richmond and David Gairaud.

Whiskerino Ball.

Arcata—Arcata No. 20 will have its fourth annual whiskerino ball September 6. Ed Byard is chairman of the committee of arrangements, which has planned for many thrilling "stunts." Among those who will be present will be "Dead Eye Dick" and his gang.

The spirit of forty-nine will prevail, and all the members of the Parlor will appear in costumes typifying the important gold discovery period in California history.

PROMINENT MARIN N. S. PASSES

San Rafael (Marin County)—Senator E. B. Martinelli, prominent attorney and civic leader, and for more than thirty years affiliated with Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W., died August 4. Surviving are four children, among them City Attorney Jordan L. Martinelli, also a member of Mount Tamalpais.

Senator Martinelli was born at Nicasio, Marin County, in 1868. From 1893 to 1895 he was city attorney of San Rafael, and from 1895 to 1899 district attorney of Marin County. In 1909 he was elected to the State Senate.

Nurserymen To Meet—The California Association of Nurseymen will meet in annual convention at Ontario, San Bernardino County, September 25 to 27.

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CALIFORNIA'S TWO GREAT COMMERCIAL fishing centers, Los Angeles Harbor and Monterey, now lead all other American ports, according to new reports compiled by the California State Fisheries Laboratory at Terminal Island. The figures show remarkable advances for the two California ports during the last four years.

In the calendar year 1929, for which the fish-catch record has just been made available, a total of 342,340,000 pounds of seafood were delivered to San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach canneries and markets. Among all other fishing centers of the world, the British port of Grimsby was the only one to eclipse this mark.

Monterey captured second place among American fishing ports last year, eclipsing Boston by a wide margin; the Massachusetts seaport now ranks third in the United States and fifth among world centers. In 1926 Los Angeles harbor ranked sixth in the world; it climbed to third place in 1927, held that position in 1928, and jumped to second in 1929. Both Los Angeles and Monterey are concentration points for large numbers of canneries and fresh-fish markets.

Following is the catch report for the world's leading commercial fishing centers, where official records are available for 1929:

Grimsby, England	371,504,000 lbs.
Los Angeles	342,340,000 lbs.
Hull, England	338,576,000 lbs.
Monterey	335,360,000 lbs.
Boston, Mass.	255,722,000 lbs.
Yarmouth, England	223,888,000 lbs.

STATE FLAG TRAVELS MANY MILES.

A California State (Bear) Flag, presented to the Panama Pacific liner "California" by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. February 11, 1928, has now traveled a total distance of 238,000 miles. Completion of this long trek occurred August 25, 1930, with the arrival of the ship in New York Harbor from California ports, by way of the Panama Canal.

The flag presentation was made to the big electrically driven ship upon its maiden voyage to the Pacific Coast. It was accepted by the master of the liner from Clyde H. Foot, then president of Sepulveda, at San Pedro. Since that time the "California" has made twenty-two round-trip voyages between New York and the Pacific Coast. The flag is carefully encased in a heavy frame which hangs upon the wall in one of the public corridors on "A" deck. A heavy bunting Bear Flag is carried at the foremast of the vessel whenever it enters or leaves a port.

The Parlor conducted its regular monthly initiation ceremonies August 29, with President John T. Gower presiding. A watermelon "feed" followed. Sepulveda personals: John V. Ramirez, charter member, became a benedict August 16; Fred W. Cadien spent the last two weeks of August vacationing in the high Sierra near Mount Whitney; Marshal Ernst Paulsen was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President, August 20 addressed the San Pedro Kiwanis Club on "The History of California." Arch L. Silman, charter member Yosemite Parlor No. 24 (Merced City) and probation officer of Merced County, was a visitor last month; he called on a one-time Mercedite now residing in Wilmington—William A. Reuter, past president and financial secretary of Sepulveda.

HONORED AT RECEPTION.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. had a reception August 1 in honor of Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman and Blanche Obarr-Walizer. Both gave interesting talks, Mrs. Schoneman outlining the objects of the Order and Mrs. Walizer telling of her recent trip to Japan. There was a very large attendance, all neighboring Parlors being well represented.

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A program was presented by Mmes. Regan, Palstine and Geary, and Messrs. Johnson, Bruce, Coates and Torres. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess committee: Mmes Carrie Kuhlman (chairman), Catherine Rosse, Margaret Dever, Claudia Perez and Anna Spickler.

A MAN OF COURAGE
OTHERS SHOULD EMULATE.

The people of America admire and respect courage. When Theodore Roosevelt faced a Colorado audience at the beginning of the Bryan free-silver campaign, he confronted a people who then believed that their whole future was bound up with silver, and they believed that silver had been unjustly demonetized by a conspiracy of bankers. He began his address, in that stronghold of silver, with the words: "I stand on a gold platform." There was a gasp of surprise, and then a round of applause. The people of Colorado recognized courage.

Recently there was another example of courage, in the State of Pennsylvania, where a man of courage won out. The state contains masses of people of all kinds of racial origins. On the question of immigration, there prevailed the usual petty appeals to race prejudices and the usual silence, suppression and "pussy-footing" in fear of alien blocs on the part of political leaders where American interests were at stake.

James J. Davis, running for senatorial nomination, would have none of these things. Attacked on all sides by the self-appointed representatives of alien blocs, he appealed to the American workman to defend his job and his home. He appealed to all intelligent Americans of all origins, whether employers or employed, to defend decent standards of American living and American citizenship, to keep American jobs for Americans, by stopping immigration that we no longer need—and he led his ticket!

There are many senators and representatives whose people are suffering from the same unemployment troubles that Davis recognized. Their silence on this question is becoming audible, and their inaction and apparent indifference in Congress remain to be explained to their constituents. They will do well to profit by James J. Davis' example of straight thinking and courageous action—C.M.H.

HISTORIC PRESIDIO

(Continued from Page 21)

sion of California as a state. The presidio was established April 21, 1782, when Captain Jose Francisco Ortega, in command of fifty men and accompanied by Governor Felipe deNeve and Father Junipero Serra, marched from the newly-founded mission of San Buenaventura and founded the presidio.

The basis of all land titles in the City of Santa Barbara is from the line of the original presidio. A map showing the presidio as it was in 1855, with holdings of owners at that time, was presented as a souvenir to those attending the dedication ceremonies. The use of the zinc etching of the map, made by the county surveyor in the year 1830, was secured through the courtesy of the Mortgage Securities Company of Santa Barbara.

WHAT WAS HE WORTH?

(ALICE McGUIGAN.)

"What was he worth?" I heard them say;
"What was he worth, when he passed away?"
You cannot measure man's worth in gold,
In land, or money, or wealth untold;
But in what he did, in life's brief span;
What help he gave to his fellow man.
Did he take his brother's faltering hand
And help him o'er life's shifting strand?
Did he lighten sorrows hard to bear?
The burdens of others did he share?
Did he help the widow in her need
And her little brood of children feed?
For the world's workers, what did he do,
And did he lighten their burdens too?
I ask not what church he called his own,
Nor his form of worship before the throne;
If he helped his fellow man in need,
What care we for church, or form or creed?
The man was worth more than words can say;
His worth still lives, though he's passed away.

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Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays. Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.

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Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Catholic Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec., 223 Park Hill St.

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Carquinez No. 234 Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Cecelia Hansen, Rec. Sec., Port Costa.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marquerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Helen Allen, Rec. Sec., 16 High St

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

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Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress St.; Mrs. Martha Hawkensen, Rec. Sec., 327 E. Glenoaks Blvd.

Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, Rec. Sec., 415 Rialto Ave., Venice.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Alfred Sitton, Rec. Sec. 4223 Berenice St.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Masonic Annex; Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Rec. Sec., 225 So. "C" St

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Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Olive Greene, Rec. Sec.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 20 Villa Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

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Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., 628 Fern Dr.

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La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.

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La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "O" St.

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Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.

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Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Miss Margaret Barrett, Rec. Sec., 2810 Franklin St.

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Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.

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Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

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Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Loretta Cameron, Rec. Sec., 3924 Army St.
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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
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SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
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El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec. 742 Emory Court.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Mary Kraljevich, Rec. Sec., 316 Bryant Ave.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Vida E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 841.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

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Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, box 345 A.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.
Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva C. Gardner, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 25)

Evans. Retiring Past President Grace Gatter was presented with an emblematic pin by Junior Past President Mary Bianchini, and gifts were also presented to Grand President Evans and District Deputy Hill. President Myra Rademacher presented the retiring president, Mary Bianchini, with a unique gift — a scrapbook containing clippings and tokens of all affairs pertaining to the Parlor that had occurred during her term.

Beautiful Roses Presented.

Livermore—Officers of Angelita No. 32 were installed by District Deputy Ann Mello, assisted by members of Fruitvale No. 177 (Oakland). Among the visitors were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and her mother, and several district deputies. For the ensuing six months the Parlor will be under the very efficient guidance of Etta Lefever, installed as president.

Hazel Strominger, retiring president, was the recipient of a gift of silver, boquets of beautiful roses were presented the visiting officers, and Myrtle I. Johnson, retiring past president, received an emblematic jewel. Delicious refreshments were served.

Past President Becomes Secretary.

Sausalito—Officers of Sea Point No. 196 were installed by Supervising Deputy Emma G. Foley, assisted by Olive Green as acting grand marshal, Hazel Thomas becoming president. One candidate was initiated. Among the guests were members of Fairfax No. 225 and Tamelpa No. 231 (Mill Valley).

Beautiful gifts were received by President Thomas, Supervising Deputy Foley and Mary B. Smith, the retiring past president, who was installed as recording secretary. Dainty corsages were presented to her assistant officers by President Thomas. A delightful supper concluded the ceremonies.

Hears of Sierra Outing.

Woodland—Officers of Woodland No. 90 were installed by Supervising Deputy Edna Richter, assisted by Grand Marshal Anna Mixon-Armstrong, July 22. Wanda Abele became the new president, and Kathryn Simmons started her twenty-sixth consecutive year as treasurer. Many presentations were made, among them a past president's pin to Irma Ulrich. A delicious supper was served in the banquet hall, tastefully decorated in green and yellow.

August 11 the Parlor was given an interesting account by Lela Ewert of the Sierra Club's outing in the high Sierra the last two weeks of July. Memorial services were also held, in memory of Elsie Woolley, recently deceased.

Complete Successes.

Bakersfield—With first Vice president Mayme Efird presiding, El Tejon No. 239 initiated three candidates August 1 and had a lovely party for those members whose birthday anniversaries are in July and August.

August 15 a report was made on the three candidate dances sponsored by the Parlor. All were complete financial and social successes, and at each a brief address was delivered on the "Aims and Objects of Our Order," with special reference to the homeless children and landmarks work. Two of the dances were held fifty miles from Bakersfield, at Glenville and Kernville.

Retiring President Well Remembered.

Sonoma—Officers of Sonoma No. 209 were installed August 11 by District Deputy Clytie Lewis, Catherine Bulotti becoming president. An emblematic ring was presented Gertrude Groskopf, retiring president, and presentations were made to District Deputy Lewis. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Groskopf was recently presented by her officers with a huge boquet of gladioli, concealed in which was a white gold bracelet. Mrs. M. Mullen, years ago a belle of Woodland, Yolo County, has affiliated with the Parlor. The Sonoma County Parlors plan to be well represented in the San Francisco Admission Day parade, September 9.

Co-operate in Pageant.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 had as visitors August 13 a delegation from Eldora No. 248 (Turlock). Ann Oleson, retiring past president, was the recipient of an emblematic pin, the presentation address being made by Junior Past President Effie Prothero.

Representing characters of the days of '49, members of Morada, Eldora and Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. participated in the pageant, "Romance of the Water Jubilee," depicting the development of irrigation in California and Stanislaus County, featured in Modesto August 29 and 30.

Grand President to Visit.

San Jose—Officers of San Jose No. 81 were installed by District Deputy Beldon Gallagher, July 31, Mrs. Claire Borchers becoming president. An elaborate social function followed the ceremonies, Mms. Georgia Shannon and Amelia Hartman being in charge of arrangements. The semi-monthly afternoon whist parties are very popular, and net a substantial sum for the treasury.

Grand President Estelle Evans will visit the Parlor August 28, and elaborate plans are being made for her reception. Mrs. Dora Dunn has the arrangements in charge. No. 81 plans to participate in the Admission Day, September 9, celebration at San Francisco. Mrs. Dorothy Fine heads the arrangements committee.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St., Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 57.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brook, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; May Ward, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
Past Presidents Association No 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City, Agneda Lample, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.
Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets last Friday each month alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Womens Improvement Clubhouse, Annie Conlin Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 360 Mill St. Grass Valley.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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In Memoriam

MOLLIE LEFORT PHILLIPS.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Mollie LeFort Phillips, who passed away July 28, 1930, submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death having again visited among us and another of our beloved members, Mollie LeFort Phillips, having answered to Roll Call, has joined the Grand Parlor on High; and whereas, our late sister was a true and loyal Native Daughter, and was loved by all who knew her for her happy disposition and her willingness at all times to lend a helping hand; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of our esteemed sister, and that while bowing our heads in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we commend her spirit into His care, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our departed sister and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

JOSEPHINE CLARK,
NELL REALY MOORE,
GRETTA MURDEN,
Condolence Committee.

Oakland, August 7, 1930.

Women To Confer — The Professional Womens Clubs will have a state gathering at Asilomar, Monterey County, September 4, 5 and 6.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

WHETHER IT IS THE EFFECT OF prohibition or modern art, or the reaction of the advanced pace at which lives are being led, by way of compliment fashion has recognized the importance of personal settings, and devotes greater attention to costumes for the woman at home. Equally alluring are the picturesque hostess gowns and the new pajama types.

Fabrics which are most highly favored this season also have important bearing on fall negligee types. They are luxurious, and lend themselves readily to soft drapings. Chiffons, metallics, transparent velvets, laces and featherweight matelasses are used, as is usually the case in the fall robes which are fashioned with warmth as the prime consideration.

Quilted crepe or satin robes, as well as more elaborate velvet types, endorse slightly fitted lines, so that a slim silhouette is achieved. Novel twisted belts fastened by buckles have been substituted for the proverbial tied silk cord, which was formerly considered an essential to heavy robes.

Negligees in dark colored crepe or satin are trimmed with a touch of contrasting self material at the neckline or on the sleeves, and are particularly suited to traveling. While the wrapped type of robe, in pastel crepe trimmed with alencon or bretonne lace, is adapted to the intimacy of the boudoir.

The style gossipers have determined to keep the problem of doubtful skirt lengths alive as long as possible, and have seized on the first mention of long skirts for evening. Twelve or fourteen inches from the floor is a fair average for the town costume. The same may be seen in sports skirts, but the afternoon frock must be longer than the street dress and shorter than the evening gown. Whether it is eight inches from the floor, or falls lower to reach the ankles, or has an uneven hemline may be determined to suit your own whim.

The variety of silks which are drawn into the fall style schedule with velvets and lames are accented for formal wear, and satins and heavier crepes for daytime. The luxurious broadcloths and velvety woolens as well as the rich mixtures are suitable backgrounds for the lavish appliques of trimmings.

Flat furs are suitable to the revival of the russian theme in costumes, where the peplum, fur-bordered velvets and soft lames supply the quality in the formal effect demanded by the late afternoon frock.

More assertive metal or faconne silks qualify for the tunic blouse, which is also related to the russian inspiration. Chiffons, nets and laces are supplied to the ruffled and flounced modes. Luxurious brocades, velvets, quilted taffetas and velveteens are the fabrics which claim special adaptability to evening wraps.

The wardrobe of the Russian peasant provides interesting ideas in fall coat developments. The lines of the coat provide inspiration for fitted, flaring, fur bordered models. Tunic coats meet requirements for winter models that generously employ fur, maintaining slender lines at waist and hips

It seems early to be suggesting fur trimmed garments, as we are aware that summer clothes are to be worn here far into the autumn. As a matter of fact, we may as well realize that September and even October often are our warmest months, so do not discard your summer clothing too soon.

Velvets, both in black and white, are prime materials for the new contour hats, and it is predicted that later in the season touches of other color may be added by those who are not fond of the neutral in garments or hats.

Women are prone to demand the most flattering features possible to place near their own features, and nearly everyone has a favorite color, in this color age.

Vying with hats of up- or down-turned brims, are those contour hats shaped to exactly outline the cranium, and fashioned from velvet, ribbon or other pliant material. These hats are moulded upon the head, and thus attain individuality supreme. They are likely to prove favorites with those who enjoy expression of personality through headwear.

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Velvet and velveteen are introduced on the woolen daytime dress as buttons, collar, cuffs or belt.

Jumper frocks of wool have silk or lightweight jersey blouses, and shorter sweaters with wide ribbed hem and stripes near the hemline.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

(DR. MARIANA BERTOLA, CHAIRMAN GRAND PARLOR HOME COM.)

The rooms of the Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker street, San Francisco, still remain occupied, and the waiting list is increasing. Many visitors from all parts of the state have enrolled. All express their pleasure at the pleasing ensemble that meets the eye—the lovely stenciled walls, the beautiful lounge with its court garden, the engaging older women there, the efficient director, and the charming young girls who make their home there. Everyone is determined to give to the Home that beautiful spirit WITHIN the Home which makes a home different from any other place on earth. All are equal, there are no slaves, nor esnes, nor lords!

We must express here our great regret at the demise of one of the greatest Californians. It is not an exaggeration to say that James Duval Phelan, loved Californian, was one of the most cultured men we have ever had. His language was always expressive, beautiful in its symmetry and grammatical construction. His assistance to art and music made California more lovely and alluring. He promised to visit our Home, but illness interfered. An outstanding figure always, he will be missed in the nation. For the sake of civilization, God grant we may have many more men like him!

Donations to the Home to August 1, 1930, and not previously mentioned in The Grizzly Bear, are as follows:

Mixed stock, french marigolds and begonias, Peter J. Rock, Golden Gate Park; Mrs. LaPlace assisted Mrs. Dobbin in delivering the plants from the park. Stone fern stand, Mrs. May R. Barry of Mission No. 227. Stone fern stand, Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary. $20 payment on room of Dolores No. 169. $20 payment on room of Bonita No. 10. Potted fern, Mrs. Harriet D. Cate of Twin Peaks No. 185. Through Miss Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President, a large landscape painting, Mrs. D'Eigelbert of Berkeley No. 150. Two books, Mrs. Prior of Linda Rosa No. 170. Two books, Mrs. Piggott of Sunshine Club. An electric clock, Bennett & Fox, presented by Mr. Fox of Stanford No. 76 N.S.G.W. Redwood burl, Mrs. Ida Mesquite of Ano Nuevo No. 180. $25 third payment on room of Dolores No. 169. $20 third payment on room of Bonita No. 10. $50 second payment on room of Past Presidents Association No. 1 N.D.G.W. Through Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President, $36.30 towards the room of San Diego No. 208. Books and magazines, Mrs. Helen O'Connell of Linda Rosa No. 170, two books entitled "The White Heart of Mojave" and "Death Valley in '49." $3.50 nameplate, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Alta No. 3. $3.50 nameplate, Past Presidents Association No. 1 N.D.G.W., by Miss Minnie Spilman of Alta No. 3 in memory of her mother. $153.50, General Association of Past Presidents N.D.G.W. for room and nameplate. A small serving tray for the dining room, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President. $10 toward the Loyalty Pledge fund, D.D.G.P. of San Francisco. $75 balance on room of Dolores No. 169. $10 fourth payment on room of Bonita No. 10, June 1930. $25, Calistoga No. 145. Fernery made by blind craft, Miss Emma Dieckhoff of Aloha No. 106. Nut baskets for the table, Mariposa No. 63. Picture of redwood tree, Mrs. Harriet D. Cate of Twin Peaks No. 185. Picture of hooker oak, Chico, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168. Picture of Mount Shasta, Mrs. Minna Kane Horn, Grand Organist. $20, Mrs C. K. Loughridge of Marysville No. 162, July 2, 1930. One gallon vacuum ice cream freezer, Mrs. Laura D. Hawkins, director at the Home. $43.50 balance on room of San Diego No. 208 and nameplate. $500, Grand Parlor of 1930 toward Loyalty Pledge fund. Lounge room, to be dedicated to chairman of the Home Committee, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, as legislated at Grand Parlor 1930. $5, Miocene Parlor No. 228 toward Loyalty Pledge fund. We still need one upright piano, a set of California history and a set of "Encyclopedia Brittanica."

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Prunes as they come from the dipping vat should be well checked, but not ragged. Usually, about two pounds of lye or caustic soda in 100 gallons of boiling water will give the desired result, provided the water is kept boiling during the dipping. If the water is cooler, more lye may be needed, perhaps four or five times as much. Observe the prunes as they come from the vat. If they are not well checked, see that the water is boiling. If they then are not satisfactory, add more lye.

Prosperity Pageant — Glendale, Los Angeles County, will have its first annual Prosperity Pageant and Census Jubilee, September 6-15.

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Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Ray M. Russill, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Wm. Hortenstine, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 709 Media St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Patriotic Hall.
Vaquero No. 262, Los Angeles City—Ray Soloman, Pres.; Michael Botello, Sec., 4854 Navarro.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Thursday Afternoon Clubhouse, 206 W. Cypress.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823½ Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—H. Phelps Gates, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; every Friday, except the third Friday, Alton Hall.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 130, Madera City—Fred W. Barnett, Pres.; Fenton Dean, Sec., 120 So. "B" St.; Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
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MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Chas. J. Calloni, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Harold J. Zimmerman, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—Harold Johnson, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—Monty Hellam, Pres.; A. M. Bautovich, Sec., 299 Watson St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—W. Bulotti, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga—Charles Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Harold Beloud, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—W. F. Roble, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Harry A. Schroeder, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; Native Sons Hall.
George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays,

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Gardner O. Pressly, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—A. J. Nicoletti, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—C. C. Wackman, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—J. J. Sinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 44, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 103, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—R. E. Turner, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—W. Paul Conniff, Pres.; J. Henry Basteln, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Merwin G. Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Howard T. Stewart, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Elmer Pander, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Alfred Vlautin, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—John Laurel, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Ivo R. Monti, Pres., Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St., Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres., Max E. Licht, Sec., 1854 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Niantic No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hollman Ave., Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
National No. 118, San Francisco—Walter Riegger, Pres., Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—W. H. Burke, Pres., Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr., Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd St., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—J. H. Casenave, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1849 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.
Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—Thos. B. Devlin, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.
Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Frank J. Feldman, Pres., Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Bawden, Pres., Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Walter J. Tyrell, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st Ave.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—R. J. Landini, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—Fred Blacklock, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg., Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission St.
Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—George Langley, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.
El Capitan No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 37th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Soloman Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.
Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Fau, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.
Castro No. 232, San Francisco—John O'Brien, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4013 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—S. H. Hunt, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma Ave., Apt. 1; Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.
James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men Hall, 3053 16th St.
Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Ralph Alspough, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell St.; Tuesdays, 467 Capistrano Way.
Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Frank A. Autagne, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, Sunnyside Community Hall, 640 Monterey Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—C. W. Walsh, Pres.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Lazarre Friedberger, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.
Tracy No. 186, Tracy—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Manteca No. 271, Manteca—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.
Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Wm. Buston Jr., Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Charles M. Rockwell, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.
Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Enos Bettencourt, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park—Clifford Marks, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Walter L. Murphy, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta Ave.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.
San Bruno No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—Clifford L. Kelley, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.
Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Charles A. Nelson, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. First St.
Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Herbert E. Spencer, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—J. H. Aram, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from July 19, 1929, to August 20, 1930:

Suisberg, George John Henry; San Francisco, December 2, 1861, July 3, 1929, California No. 1.
McGovern, Thomas Laughlin; San Francisco, August 13, 1870, July 13, 1930, California No. 1.
Buck, George F.; Tuolumne, March 3, 1876, July 21, 1930, Stockton No. 4.
Bernardis, John; Sutter Creek, May 15, 1870, August 3, 1930, Amador No. 14.
Chandler, Horace; Santa Rosa, April 15, 1890, July 12, 1930, Petaluma No. 72.
McReynolds, James Madison; Schuylerville, August 15, 1855, July 14, 1930, Santa Rosa No. 28.
Cornell, John William; Sacramento, July 26, 1857; July 1, 1930, Mission No. 28.
McGowan, Thomas James; San Francisco, January 20, 1862, August 5, 1930, Mission No. 28.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shufflebotham Jr., Sec., Hall Records, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville No. 92, Downieville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; last Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Aaron Wengen, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.
Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Leonard Harris, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Bruning, Pres.; Frank Kich, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.
Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Ray F. Tynan, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—J. S. Moniz, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—C. W. Downer, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.
Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally No. 87, Weaverville—J. J. Harrington, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.
Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.
Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.
East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.
Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.
San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.
Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.
General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents' Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Martinelli, E. B.; Nicasio, February 15, 1868; August 4, 1930; Mount Tamalpais No. 64.
Bridgwood, James P.; San Francisco, April 30, 1873; July 14, 1930; Rincon No. 72.
Pedemonte, Peter; Santa Cruz, date missing; February 23, 1930; Santa Cruz No. 90.
Carroll, William Edward; San Francisco, June 1, 1870; May 31, 1930; Niantic No. 105.
Ochoa, Sevastian Gregorio; San Diego County, May 10, 1862; July 26, 1930; Ramona No. 109.
Blum, George W.; San Francisco, August 23, 1871; August 9, 1930; Alcalde No. 154.
Edwards, William; San Francisco, May 1, 1884; August 3, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Pizzotti, Thomas Patrick; Gilroy, May 9, 1879; March 14, 1930, Sepulveda No. 263.

APPLY SPRAYS PROPERLY.

One of the greatest economic losses in agriculture is that from insects and plant diseases. It is estimated that the annual bill for insecticides and fungicides is $10,000,000, and that insects alone cause damage amounting to $2,000,000,000 annually, destroying from one-tenth to one-fifth of all crops. The loss from pests can be reduced by proper control measures; the cost of control can be reduced by proper application. Proper application of arsenate of lead for codling moth, for instance, would give a 90 percent control and make but one more application necessary. Some growers use five sprays for this pest. Proper application is more than two-thirds of the problem of control. This tremendous economic loss can be vastly reduced by proper methods.

In Memoriam

ENNIO B. MARTINELLI.

Whereas, Divine Providence has seen fit, in its wisdom, to call from our midst our late brother and past president, Ennio B. Martinelli, and whereas, since departing from our midst, his family has lost a devoted, kind and loving father, the community one of its most upright, honorable and untiring civic workers, and the legal profession one of its leaders; and

Whereas, He was a true and loyal Native Son of the State of California and rendered invaluable service to this Parlor; while one of the officers of this Parlor he performed his official duties in a manner which reflected credit not only upon the Parlor but upon himself; always during his membership he exemplified in the highest degree loyalty in his citizenship and in his obligations to this Parlor; at all times he rendered sympathy, aid and comfort to the members thereof who were in need of the same, sharing their sorrows and rejoicing with them in their joys; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, that it sincerely extends to the family of our late brother its sincerest sympathy in their loss, and expresses to them by this resolution its regard and its esteem for our brother member; that the charter of this Parlor be draped for a period of thirty days in respect to his memory, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor and also be published in our official magazine, and that a copy also be sent to the family of our departed member.

CHAS. T. REINHOLLAR,
MONROE LABEL,
L. J. PETER,
Committee on Resolutions.

San Rafael, August 10, 1930.

A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THE CRUCIAL POINT IN CO-OPERATIVE marketing in California has been reached; the acid test of the movement is to be made. With more than the required 85 percent of the grape crop in California signed for marketing under the Federal Farm Board plan, friends, enemies and neutrals will watch with interest the outcome of one of the most ambitious and carefully considered and designed plans that ever has been tried in the agricultural history of the country.

C. C. Teague, member of the farm board and head of two of California's successful co-operatives—the Fruit Growers Exchange and the Walnut Growers Association—is responsible for the plan. The Federal Farm Board is backing it, with money. All kinds of grapes are to be delivered—juice, table and raisin. Interdependent as they are, any one of the three could easily break the market for the others. And now it appears that the surplus, estimated at 300,000 tons, will exceed that figure. This means that an additional amount must be diverted to by-products and to feed channels.

It was no easy matter to sign grape growers for the experiment; similar experiments had been tried before. But the realization that with a huge surplus sure to come this year, something must be done, they finally were convinced that the plan was worth a trial. So it will be tried. Success means the progress of co-operative marketing of farm products in the state; failure means a blow that will be near the death. While the Federal Farm Board is aiding other California co-operatives, interest centers in the grape situation, and the co-operative movement is to be fought out this year in the vineyards of the state.

PLANTING ARTICHOKES.

There are several vegetables that can be planted or set out in the vegetable garden this month; important among these is the artichoke. Artichoke suckers may be planted in the north coast district now, but in the south coast it will be better to wait another month; in the interior valleys January and February are the best months to plant. Green Globe is the best variety, planted five feet apart in the rows; rows should be six feet apart. The artichoke is one of the easiest vegetables to raise, and in recent years the buds have become very popular as their merits have become known. There is but one pest affecting the plant that causes considerable damage—the plume moth. The larvae of this moth may eat holes in the buds. Control is rather easy through dusting plants with a mixture of five parts air-slaked lime and one part arsenate of lead. The stalks should be cut close to the crown in winter, but care must be taken not to damage the roots or embryo stalks. Burn all refuse from the artichokes so that any larvae may be destroyed

SAVE BLACK WALNUTS.

With the development of a cracking and extracting machine that will handle black walnuts, these nuts have assumed a value that bids fair to make them profitable. Graded and packed, the meats of black walnuts command good prices; the confectionery and baking trade are unable to secure enough to meet demands. Always one of the most delicious of nuts, the black walnut has been almost impossible to handle because of its hard, thick shell. With that difficulty overcome, the owners of thousands of these beautiful trees may reap a profit from them in addition to the shade they always have furnished.

FEEDING PIGS.

There is in California an increasing number of pigs that get off feed, grow thin and weak, and then die. This condition often is mistaken for necrotic enteritis, the symptoms being much the same. Whatever the ailment, proper diet, if given in time, will usually restore the pigs to health within three or four weeks. The following ration is recommended: barley, 86 pounds; alfalfa hay, 5 pounds; linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal, 2 pounds; tankage or fishmeal, 5 pounds; air-slaked lime or ground oyster shell flour, 1 pound; salt, 1 pound.

VACCINATION FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Vaccination of calves with BCG tends to check tuberculosis, but does not prevent it, according to tests that have been made by the veterinary science division of the University of California. If there is an effort being made to clean up the herd and to eradicate tuberculosis, BCG will not be effective. Where eradication seems a long way off and control measures in use are not satisfactory, such vaccination may be of benefit. It usually prevents fatalities, even though cattle may be affected with tuberculosis.

YELLOWS OF KALE.

Yellows of kale, a plant used extensively for greens in the poultry ration, cannot be controlled by spraying, dusting or other treatment. The disease is similar to cabbage yellows in other states and here, as there, the only means of control seems to be through the breeding of resistant strains. Several resistant strains are being developed in the Petaluma, Sonoma County, district, by selection of seed from plants least affected. The disease is caused by a parasitic fungus, soil borne; it is carried to new localities by transplants.

KEEP TURKEYS GROWING.

Most, probably all, turkey raisers feed their birds enough to keep them alive. But the profit is not there, it is in the feed the birds consume above what they need for maintenance. Time is an important element in the production of turkeys; every day until the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays must be utilized in bringing the fowls along as rapidly as possible. Every day the flock is fed without making a maximum gain is mighty poor economy in feed. Only prime turkeys will make the best returns, and there is little enough profit even then. Poor turkeys bring poor prices and little profit. There is little enough time to develop first-class turkeys by market season; delaying development by insufficient feed merely shortens the time. Moreover, well-fed turkeys will be found to have a better resistance to disease. Feeding pays.

LIGHTS FOR POULTRY.

The controversy on electric lights as an aid for egg production still goes on. There are those who say that actual observations made in California prove that lights not only do not add eggs to the basket, but that they bring eggs along when prices are not at the peak. They claim that careful comparisons of lighted and unlighted laying houses show those hens not forced with lights to be making the greatest profit. On the other hand, champions of lights assert that under proper conditions and with the proper lighting setup, lights never have failed to give good returns on the investment. Until the experts can agree definitely, it will be well for the poultryman to go slow in making expensive additions to his equipment. He might well do a little experimenting of his own to find what results he can obtain, before lighting his entire house.

CONTROL OF BLACK SCALE.

Black scale is a citrus pest of no mean proportions, particularly in the southern part of the state. In the central and northern sections, the pest has not established itself in such dangerous proportions. In the south, early fumigation is to be recommended, unless this has proved unsatisfactory. In that event, oil sprays should be used. Fumigation now, and an oil spray in the late fall, is a good program in heavily infested districts. Where there is less difficulty, oil sprays used within two weeks should be satisfactory.



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In the northern and central districts, an oil spray should work out well; in fact, whale oil soap probably will be sufficient if the infestation is as light as it is to be expected in those districts. The scale are hatched in summer and are easier to destroy now than later. Of course, certain districts have their own problems with black scale, and in those places it is usually safe to follow the prevailing practice, which probably will be a slight variation of the program outlined.

GET PEACH BORERS NOW.

This is the time to get peach borers, if the soil is dry. If it has been irrigated, wait until two weeks have elapsed from the time of water application. For best results, the soil must be warm and dry. Level the ground about the tree, but do not dig away any soil from the crown. Spread a ring of paradichlorobenzene, or P.D.B. as it is more generally known, around the trunk, two or three inches from the bark. Don't let the crystals touch the tree. Then pile up a mound of dirt, six to ten inches about the tree, firming it with the back of the shovel. Use about an ounce of P. D. B. to the ordinary tree. The chemical gives off heavy fumes which penetrate the soil and kill the embryo borers. It costs but a few cents per tree for the treatment, material and labor considered.

STORAGE OF APPLES.

Before apples are stored in bins, or before they are packed in boxes, all containers should be carefully and thoroughly sterilized to destroy germs, mold and rot spores. Sodium hypochlorite will be found just about as good as anything for this purpose, if the directions of the manufacturer are followed in diluting the substance for use. Bins, trays, boxes and processing machinery that may have carried over infection from last year should be given vigorous treatment.

FALL IRRIGATION.

The fruit tree does not drop off into immediate dormancy when its crop is picked; it goes ahead living, storing up food and preparing buds for the next year's crop. To do this it must eat and drink, just as it does during the spring and summer. Food it can find for itself, but water is a more difficult matter in most parts of the state where irrigation brings the only moisture to the soil at this season of the year. If the trees begin dropping their leaves and looking dormant at this season, it is more than likely they are merely drying up. Get a soil auger and find out what the moisture conditions of the orchard are. The trees are going to need water during the winter, even if they are not suffering now, and a thorough irrigation will be of benefit unless for some reason the soil is already wet.

BLOSSOM-END ROT OF TOMATOES.

Blossom-end rot of tomatoes is quite likely to appear at this season of the year, if already it has not done so during or following a spell of unusually hot weather. It is caused by the heat, and is most frequent where the vines are the most luxurious in their growth. The trouble is that a sudden hot spell causes excessive transpiration through the leaves, and the roots cannot draw moisture from the soil fast enough to replace the moisture in the plants. Consequently the foliage draws upon the fruit for moisture, and end rot is the result—a brownish-gray spot on the blossom end, flat or sunken. It is not the result of disease, fungus or pest; the remedy is the restoring of the balance of water movement within the plant by return of normal weather. If vines are not forced for growth in the early season, or are kept pinched back to prevent excessive growth and leaf development, the trouble may be avoided to some extent.

DUST SEED GRAIN NOW.

Seed grain that is to be treated with copper carbonate dust as a protection against smut, may well be given its treatment right now. The dusting does not hurt the viability of the seed; it does protect it against insects such as the grain weevil, the flour beetle and the grain moth. In any event, the seed must be treated; by treating it now not only is bunt or stinking smut prevented, but it is safeguarded from insect attack until planting time.

Land Show — Marysville, Yuba County, is sponsoring a Sacramento Valley Land Show for the latter part of September.

"It is in knowledge as in swimmers; he who flounders and splashes on the surface makes more noise, and attracts more attention, than the pearl-diver who quietly dives in quest of treasures to the bottom."—Washington Irving.

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U. S. C. TO OPEN NEW EDUCATIONAL PLANT EMBODYING Many New Features

COVERING HALF A BLOCK, AND HOUSing many unique features, the new physical education building at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will open for the fall semester, according to Professor William Ralph LaPorte, chairman of the physical education department. The semester opens September 15.

"An educational plant capable of taking care of the newer type of physical education must be more comprehensively equipped than in former days. It can no longer be considered merely a place in which to exercise, but must be capable of satisfying the composite physical, mental and social needs of students. It must also appeal to their artistic and aesthetic sense, and at the same time be strongly utilitarian," states Professor LaPorte.

"Physical education in its modern conception is more or less a newcomer in the educational curriculum. True, it has been present in most school programs in some form and under some name for generations, either as an exercise or 'energy release' medium. As an integral part of a sound educative procedure, however, it is hardly out of swaddling clothes.

"Perhaps the most typical early conception of physical education credited exercise as a panacea for all ills. Medical men recognized that exercise was not a panacea and they felt that those who claimed to be physical educators were stepping out of the educator's field and into the realm of the therapist. In more recent years, however, progressive educators have confined their efforts to the educational field and are leaving all problems of health control, disease prevention and health advice to medical specialists, where it naturally belongs.

"Among early developments in physical education came the play movement in which emphasis was placed on the values of play as an educative medium and the significance of play for leisure time and recreational purposes. Along with this grew the athletic movement which started spontaneously among student groups in colleges and secondary schools and later developed to such proportions that institutional administrators were forced, in self defense, to assume responsibility, so that today athletics of the interschool type and of the intramural type constitute important divisions of physical education in most institutions.

"Later came the war with its demoralizing and devastating influences. Out of the turmoil, however, came the startling statistical record that an unbelievedly large percentage of men were unfit to serve adequately in times of peace. The blame for this unfitness was laid to inadequate training and education in skilled physical activities with the attendant inadequate development of organic capacities as these influenced health, together with definite structural and organic defects as these influenced healthful living or efficient expression.

"Realization of these inadequacies aroused educators throughout the country to a sense of the need for a more comprehensive program of corrective and developmental physical activities as well as closer supervision of health conditions.

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"A factor probably more significant than all others in determining the trend in modern physical education was the development of newer educational psychology as represented in the theories of Dewey, Kilpatrick and others—namely, the conception that the child is the product of activity, and his educational development is modified by every influence and every activity in which he participates. This conception places a tremendous responsibility on the individual responsible for the physical activities which involve intensive social contact under strong emotional tension, and involving fundamentally instinctive reactions. It suggests that if properly organized a physical education program under the right kind of leadership can mould and influence very profoundly the young citizen of tomorrow. The objective of such a program is to provide social-physical activity situations in which the student will have opportunity to set naturally and spontaneously in activities under conditions which are physically, morally and socially sound, safe and stimulating.

"The newer conception of physical education considers it not a subject, but a field of education, a division of a larger field which includes all education. It is our hope that the new physical education building at the University of Southern California will make it possible for this institution to realize such a conception of physical education. In order to achieve this end, it has been planned that the building will provide attractive and adequate facilities to serve specific functions.

"We feel that with the well-appointed building at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Hoover streets, Los Angeles, the University of Southern California will be in a position to occupy an outstanding place in the promotion of a newer program of physical education in line with the finest modern conception of education through the medium of physical activities." Professor LaPorte is vice-president of the National Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges.

"PONY" GOLF GROWS IN TWO YEARS TO IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

All-year outdoor use of miniature golf courses may be made practicable through the use of cotton duck or canvas enclosures, according to a suggestion made in connection with the studies of new uses for cotton by the Federal Commerce Department's textile division. A statement of August 9 regarding these enterprises says:

Enthusiasm for the novel sport of "wee links" has grown by leaps and bounds within the short period of two years. Starting with one or two courses in 1928, the number of these "pony" golf courses has shown a phenomenal rise to over 25,000 courses throughout the country with a value of over $125,000,000. The growth has been particularly rapid this year.

The development of this new sport—and the reception it has been accorded by the American public—has given employment to thousands in upward of a dozen trades. With its expansion the new industry is focusing attention upon the problems raised by varying conditions. The majority of the courses now operating have yet to span the inclement seasons of late fall, winter and early spring, and the difficulties created by wet, cold and snow.

Superintendents' Meet—City, county and district school superintendents of the state will have their annual meeting at Lake Tahoe, September 29 to October 3.

State Bar Convention—This year's convention of the State Bar of California will be held at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, September 18, 19 and 20.

"When the shore is won at last, who will count the billows past?"—John Keble

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ECHOES FROM THE LONG AGO

Marguerite Bovee

IT WAS NIGH UNTO FIFTY YEARS AGO since the once-notorious Nigger Tent flourished in the timbered hills of Sierra County around and near the old Florida House. There are few living who could give details regarding this historic place. John Yore, who lately met his demise in an automobile accident, was one of the most likely to remember the old hostelry. He spent the greater part of his life at the Sleighville House, recently passed into other hands, but it is not known if any records were left.

The Nigger Tent came into the limelight in the late '70s and early '80s, when a series of express robberies occurred in that vicinity. The Romargi family lived there, and suspicion was directed toward the young grandson of the house, Algie Romargi. He was arrested and brought to trial in Downieville, a then lively town flush with the returns from the many rich gravel and hydraulic mines of the district. This happens to have been the first contact the writer had with these people, and only then indirectly, having attended the trial of young Romargi at intervals.

Old Mother Romargi fought with desperation, as did Jennie, the fourteen-year-old sister of Algie Romargi, but a swift verdict sent him to San Quentin, where he died a few years later. Jennie was a vivid element in the tense spirit of tragedy that attended the trial; black-eyed and with curly ebon hair, her garb a dark suit of boy's clothing, she moved about the dramatic setting with lightning diversity. But the trial ended, and the actors departed on their way. That there was some cessation of tragic events in the neighborhood goes without saying, although one or two unsolved murders and robberies were staged in that vicinity during later years.

The writer of this narrative pens only her own experiences with these people—experiences which began a few years later when she linked her future with a cattleman engaged in the stock business. It was necessary to move stock from the mountains to the foothills, and vice versa, at each season, a practice still in use, but vastly devoid of the rigors and the trials of that period. The Nigger Tent was provided with strong corrals to hold large bands of cattle and horses, and also had fine water and plenty of it, a necessity on the long, dusty drives. Stockmen made every effort to reach this excellent stopping place, notwithstanding the shady character of the roadhouse. Old Mother Romargi always had a good meal for the men and decent sleeping quarters, and only on one occasion did they experience any uncanny happening

This occurred one night about midnight, when my husband, his uncle and the drivers were aroused by the furious barking of the dogs and the bellowing of the disturbed cattle. Hastily they flung on their clothes and rushed out, only to be met in the outer room by Mother Romargi, who stayed them with uplifted hand and said warningly, "Boys, if you value your lives don't go out!" The men remonstrated, fearing the loss of horses and saddles, but she stood her ground firmly and promised, "Boys, for my sake, stay in and go back to bed. I give you my word that nothing of yours will be touched, but don't go out there!" They finally obeyed, and in the morning everything was found as they had left it, and there was no trace of anything unusual around the place. What transpired that night was never known, but every man there corroborated the story.

Jennie was married and away before this time, so no suspicion was directed toward her. In fact, despite a hectic career there was no particular crime attached to her, and of her kindness of heart more may be written later. I write only of my own experience with these outlaw people, and write in the first person, as it makes my story clearer.

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For thirteen years I rode the highways, both by stage and by horseback, and my first night spent at the Nigger Tent was a nightmare, despite my husband's soothing, for I feared we would be murdered. However, Old Mother Romargi took very kindly to me, and a queer friendship ripened with the years. I grew to believe her more sinned against than sinning, and found a kind heart under the rugged exterior.

One day we arrived there at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a cold, snowy, freezing day, and I was lifted from the saddle half frozen. She came running out, took me into the house, removed my shoes, and set before me a plate of the hottest soup I ever ate, fiery with red peppers and just off the stove. When we resumed our journey an hour later I was warm and the sun was out. I never forgot the comfort of that short visit, and she told me then she always had a kettle of soup for the stage drivers who made her kitchen their station. As she grew poorer, they each day brought her the meat and the vegetables to furnish them soup and also to feed her, for they, like myself, owed her more than one debt of gratitude.

Old Dave Quadlan, Gaffney, Harry Wyrick and a host of others—I knew, and rode with them all. One cold morning I boarded the stage at Downieville with a downy bundle, my baby girl, in my arms. Old Dave looked pretty grumpy, and not once did he cast a glance toward my sleeping bundle. Next morning, when we again boarded the stage for Marysville, old Dave said to the stage agent, "That's the best damn kid I ever saw. No matter how old she gets she can always ride with me and never cost her a cent." This was a relief to me, for I thought I was in disgrace with Dave, but he kept his word, and for over ten years she rode the stage line and never paid a fare.

So it was with Jennie and Old Mother Romargi. Whenever we stopped at Nigger Tent they both rushed out to get the baby, who was carefully handed down from the high old coach to Dave, who gingerly handed her to the two women, who kissed and petted and brought her milk and cookies enough for four children. It was a bright hour in their poor lives when the little one was aboard the stage, and they watched each day when they knew the time for her reappearance had come.

One day Mother Romargi told me of her early life. She said she was born of good parents in the South. "Sunny South Carolina, dearie," she said. "My mother would turn in her grave if she knew what a life I was brought into. I was a seamstress in a nice family in South Carolina, and that old devil came back there. He told me of his fine home here and wrote me such promising letters that I believed him and came here. And look what I found!" and she cursed old man Romargi, then about eighty, most roundly.

That she grieved bitterly for her grandson and his wrecked life there is no doubt, and the dark days came along with age. To Harry Wyrick and several of the stage drivers and teamsters she owed much, but at last her health failed, and she was taken to the county hospital in Downieville.

I had not seen her for a long time, but one day as I went by the Forest stage to the Mountain House on my way to Downieville, to my surprise she was on the Camptonville stage enroute to the hospital. She hated to go there, but told me of her failing health and showed me her feet swollen and encased in men's gum boots cut off half-way to the knee, and without stockings. I asked her if she had no stockings, and she replied, "Oh, yes, dearie, in my trunk," but I knew her pride and kept silent.

She worried over having to occupy quarters at the hospital with the men patients, and kept asking me if they would give her a room to herself. I comforted her as best I could in my ignorance, and as we neared Downieville, about sundown, she leaned over and whispered, "Dearie, I am going to ask you to go with me to the hospital. I'm a woman, after all, and I dread to face all those men." For a wee moment I hesitated, then I said, "Yes, Mrs. Romargi, I will go with you." I felt that I owed her more than I owed society, who might jeer, and I was glad afterward that I went.

When we got to Downieville the stage pulled up at the hotel and as they brought the stepladder for us to dismount, old Uncle Jack Wolf, now close to ninety, came running out. He was my mother's uncle by marriage, and like a grandfather to me. He essayed to help me out, but I told him my errand to the hospital and he laughed delightedly and climbed into the stage with, "By golly, I'm going too."

Before we reached our journey's end I asked Mother Romargi if she had need of anything. She whispered very low, "Dearie, if you could get me a little tobacco. Maybe they won't give a woman chewing tobacco in the place where I am going." She had contracted the tobacco habit from dipping snuff. I reassured her, and we found a tiny cabin prepared for her with a little stove, a big rocker and a clean bed; her meals were to be served there also. She was happy and delighted, and I left here there. Next day I bought her two pairs of large cotton hose and three plugs of chewing tobacco and entrusted them to Uncle Jack to deliver to her, which he did.

Old Mother Romargi "went West" soon after, and I often wonder if she chewed all the tobacco before she passed on. She sleeps near the banks of the mystic and beautiful Yuba, whose softly flowing waters seem to sing a requiem of the past to those who lived, and loved, and sinned, and died beside its waters.

INTERNATIONAL ROAD CONGRESS.

Motorists the world over have a direct interest in the deliberations of the sixth annual session of the International Association of Road Congresses, to be held at Washington, D. C., in October. Leading highway engineers of the world will assemble for an interchange of ideas bearing on various phases of modern highway development.

At least sixty nations are expected to take part in the event. As a result of the sessions, it is anticipated new stimulus will be given to highway betterments all over the world.

"If a man instantly turned his ears and mind away, the assault would be easily repulsed; but as soon as he opens his ears so far as to dwell upon and dally with temptation, he is already well-nigh conquered, and the strife is at the hardest."—John Tauler.

"The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work."—Emerson.

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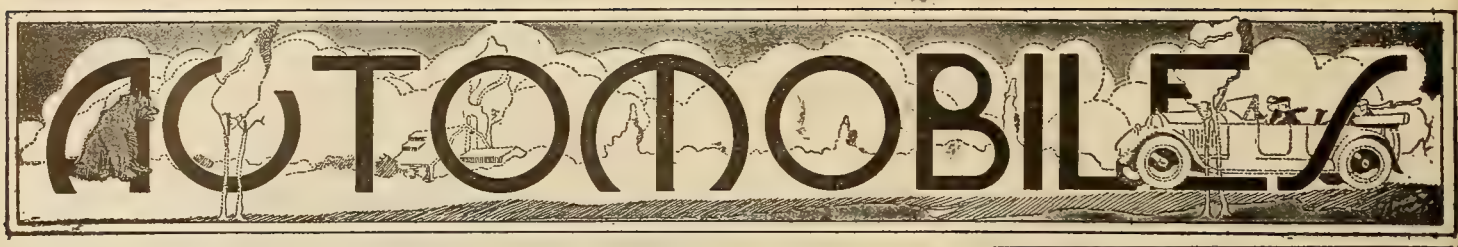
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AMERICAN MANUFACTURE AUTOS IS A LONG ARCH OF PROGRESS.

"In the thirty-five years of its history, the American automobile industry has presented to the public 640 different makes of passenger cars, most of which have contributed valuable technical experience to make possible the high degree of mechanical perfection of the forty-five standard makes which are being manufactured in this country today," according to an announcement of the Federal Commerce Department's automotive division.

Thus by trial and error, elimination of cars for which the popular demand has waned, and persistent introduction of model after model, the industry has sounded the depths of market demand. Hundreds of models and makes have come and gone to give the present-day automobile driver a finished automotive unit. Each attempt, fruitless or successful, of the hundreds of American companies which manufactured a motor car since 1895 represented a step forward in the search for efficient transportation.

From one to fifty-one new cars have been introduced in the United States every year, except one, since the "Haynes-Apperson" and the "Pope-Hartford" first made their appearance in 1895. Of 186 makes introduced before 1905, 11 are in existence today. Between that year and 1910, inclusive, 129 more makes were introduced, of which 5 remain today. From the end of 1910 to the end of 1920 another 167 makes were manufactured and of those, 11 are still on the market. During the next 10 years only 77 cars appeared, but 18 of those are still in public demand.

It is a long arch of progress from the chain-drive, low-powered, slow motor cars with rear tonneau entrance which plied the streets of America in the late nineties to the silent, swift, graceful and highly efficient passenger car of 1930, but each laborer and technician who helped to manufacture the 640 different makes of automobiles which appeared in the intervening years contributed to that development. Without the experience gained by those repeated attempts to capture the public automotive demand there could not have been the vast total of more than 29,000,000 passenger cars which are registered today throughout the world. Nor could Americans alone be operating today more than 23,000,000 passenger cars instead of the relatively few thousands which were on the streets at the beginning of the century.

Today throughout the world nearly 35,000,000 motor vehicles of all kinds, passenger cars, trucks and buses, are moving human beings and commodities at a rate of speed many times as rapidly as the slow-moving equipage traveled in the motorless era. The economic value of that expedition of transport in an age when speed is an essential part of industrial and commercial life is obvious. It can be said without doubt that the early automobile and the vision and determination of the early pioneers in the American automobile industry are very largely responsible for one of the most essential elements in our modern economic life.

Universal interest is being shown in that great movement for more and better highways, which means that motor transport will continue to grow in every land, and that the highly efficient American product, already well and favorably known throughout the world, will play a most important part in that development.

Many Kept Employed—The Automobile Club of Southern California estimates that 358,103 workers in California derive employment, directly or indirectly, from motor vehicles.

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WORLD'S FIRST AUTO BUILT IN FRANCE, MANY, MANY YEARS AGO.

Who had the first automobile in the world, is a question frequently incorrectly answered, according to authoritative records recently unearthed

The first auto which actually ran was built in France between 1760 and 1770 by Captain Nicholas Joseph Cugnot. It was propelled by steam

The first gasoline operated auto in America was Charles Duryea's "Buggyaut," which came out in 1892. Henry Ford's first car followed in 1893, and in 1894 came Elwood Haynes' machine. In 1892 an electric auto, built by William Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold to a Chicagoan.

GOOD AND BAD DRIVING.

What is courteous driving? It is the kind that gives way to the car climbing a steep hill or to the less-experienced driver, or the kind that stops to let a bewildered pedestrian reach the other side. Such courteous driving is good driving.

Anyone may learn the actual handling of an auto, but the good driver has something more than just sureness of foot and hand. At a boulevard stop a motorist may come to a standstill, as required by law, and then instantly force his way so aggressively that drivers of dozens of vehicles are compelled to slam on their brakes to avoid an accident. That is not good driving.

NO PAY—NO LICENSE.

As a result of California's "motorists' responsibility" law, passed by the last Legislature, 208 auto drivers had their licenses revoked during the first six months of 1930 by the State Division of Motor Vehicles. They were unable to pay damages arising from accidents for which they were responsible.

The law, which became effective August 14, 1929, provides that when an auto operator fails to pay a property-damage or a personal-injury judgment exceeding $100 his license and auto registration may be revoked.

1931 LICENSE PLATES.

The 1931 colors for auto license plates will be exactly the same as this year, except that they will be reversed—orange letters upon a black background.

The only change in the general appearance of next year's plates will be the elimination of the dashes between numerals and letters. This will not decrease visibility, and will improve the plates' appearance.

STATE DIVIDES WITH COUNTIES.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles has apportioned to the fifty-eight counties of the state, for repair and maintenance of roads, $3,083,577.26 of the $8,810,220.74 motor-vehicle registration fees collected during the first six months of 1930.

Los Angeles County, with 40 percent of the fee-paying vehicles, received by far the largest sum, $1,259,315.56. The smallest amount, $142.58, went to Alpine County, with 91 registrations.

Look Both Ways—It always is a wise idea to slow down and look both ways before crossing a railroad track. Wigwags and automatic signals have been placed at practically all hazardous crossings in California so that motorists who drive with care need not run afoul of railroad trains.

Speed Makes Mourners—"Speed at blind corners makes many mourners," was the August slogan of the California Public Safety Committee's campaign to reduce the number of motor-vehicle casualties.

Fatalities Increase — Deaths from motor-vehicle accidents in California increased 5.5 percent during the first six months of 1930. In the same period motor-vehicle registrations increased 6 percent.

Desirable Effect—Many motor troubles may be traced to cylinder wear. Regrinding of cylinders has a desirable effect on a car's power, in that it restores the engine to normal condition.

Proper Signal—Give the left turn signal, if about to pass another car, is the advice of the California Highway Patrol to motorists.

Mileage Increases—Motor tourists of today are averaging 300 miles per day, whereas those of three years ago made 200 miles.

Check Plugs—Check the spark plugs in the last 5,000 miles or so and notice the difference in starting and pickup.

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SONORA'S FIRST HANGING

THE "UNION-DEMOCRAT" OF Sonora, Tuolumne County, with the issue of July 5 began its seventy-seventh year of continuous publication. It was founded July 1, 1854, and has always been issued from its present location. Its files contain a wealth of Tuolumne County history that could not possibly be obtained from any other reliable source.

The following, relating to Sonora's first hanging, was taken from the old files of the "Union-Democrat" and appeared in the July 5 issue with this introduction:

"Tuolumne County was, during its early history, as prolific of wild and terrible episodes as any in the state, not excepting San Francisco when the bloody veil was drawn so close about her face in the dark days of the Vigilance Committee. Scenes were enacted here that, we hope, will never occur again, scenes that bear with them the deepest disgrace to civilization and even to a community in which there were no regularly organized courts of law."

The state of society in this county previous to June 1851 was of such character that life and property were hardly worth a pinch of gold dust, and men thought no more of a cold-blooded murder or a wholesale robbery than they do now of the ordinary incidents of life. This was especially the case in the more thickly settled portions of the county, in the vicinity of Sonora, Columbia, Chinese Camp and what was known as Campo Seco. In fact, crime became so rampant that the citizens of the county began to form vigilance committees, hoping to suppress the lawlessness by swift and summary measures.

Thursday, June 26, 1851, James Hill, a desperate fellow altogether too lazy to aspire to the dishonors of a full-fledged desperado, entered the store of B. A. Mardis in Campo Seco armed with a revolver and a bowie-knife. Mardis was in his bunk at the time and Hill told him as he came in that if he opened his eyes he would blow his brains out, and Mardis could do no better than obey under the circumstances. Hill robbed the safe and decamped. The people had come to the conclusion that patience had ceased to be a virtue, and they gathered in force for the purpose of making an example of this thief.

Accordingly, Friday, June 27, they surrounded his cabin, arrested him and brought him before acting Judge John Ward at Campo Seco. The crowd present acted as a jury, and after hearing

OFFICIAL VISITATION ITINERARY NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PRESIDENT.

Pittsburg (Contra Costa County)—During the month of September, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors N.D.G.W. on the dates noted:

2nd—Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley.
3rd—Laurel No. 6, Nevada City, and Columbia No. 70, French Corral, jointly at Nevada City.
4th—Naomi No. 36, Downieville.
11th—Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay.
13th—Imogen No. 134, Sierraville.
15th—Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy.
16th—Nataqua No. 152, Standish, and Susanville No. 243, Susanville, jointly at Susanville.
17th—Alturas No. 159, Alturas.
18th—Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber.
19th—Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna, and Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar, jointly at Etna.
20th—Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville, Lassen View No. 98, Shasta, and Hiawatha No. 140, Redding, jointly at Weaverville.
22nd—Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park.
23rd—El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville.
24th—Vendome No. 100, San Jose.
25th—Aleli No. 102, Salinas.
26th—Junipero No. 141, Monterey.
27th—Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, and San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista, jointly at Hollister.
29th—Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz.

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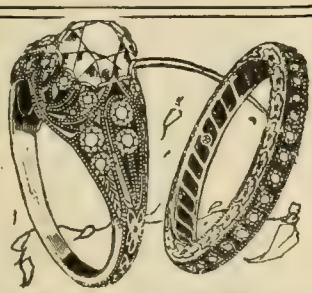
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the testimony bearing directly on the theft and which conclusively determined the guilt of Hill, the question was put to a vote and a verdict of guilty rendered against him, the judgment of the court being that he be hung by the neck until he was dead, sentence to be executed forthwith. At this stage of the proceedings Sheriff George Work appeared upon the scene with a large posse. The sheriff had the tact and energy to obtain a re-vote on the question of Hill's fate, and as his posse voted against hanging immediately, the vigilantes were decidedly in the minority. They did not, however, intend to allow their victim to escape so easily, and had it not been for Work's promptness would undoubtedly have carried out their purpose as they intended.

Watching his opportunity, Work suddenly caught Hill around the waist and, being a very powerful man, threw him upon a horse, mounting upon the same animal himself. Drawing a revolver, which he cocked, the resolute sheriff put spurs to his horse and dashed through the crowd. Deputy Sheriff William Ford and a noted character called "Stud Horse Bob" covered his retreat with drawn revolvers. The excitement was intense, and the shots flew thick and fast. One of the parties, who was to act as executioner, was thrown into the grave which had been excavated under the tree from which the fatal noose was hanging, and a notorious female rolled down the hill and lustily shouted for some one to save her from the fusilade of bullets whizzing around.

As soon as the would-be lynchers discovered their prey had fairly escaped them, for the time at least, they regretted they had allowed it with a howl that showed the intensity of their desire for vengeance on the wretch. A man named Cheatham, afterwards a general in the Confederate service, leaped upon his horse and dashed over the hills in the direction of Sonora, his intention being to carry the news of the affair to that place and arouse the people to a point of excitement equal to that of the Campo Seco court. And he succeeded in his efforts, for it so happened that the night before an attempt had been made to fire the town and, as a consequence, the large congregation of people who always assembled in Sonora on Sunday were ripe for a tragic scene.

Immediately on arrival of Cheatham with the highly colored account of the excitement in Campo Seco, the people organized and resolved to detail armed parties of men to watch the various approaches to the town and intercept the sheriff and his posse. Work had, in the meantime, approached very near town and hoped to gain the jail unmolested. The party sent to guard the forks of the road near the jail was headed by Cheatham and a Scotch Highlander named McDonald, the latter a tall, powerful, resolute man who, when Work and his posse approached, demanded the prisoner, Hill. Work refused to surrender him, and for a time it appeared as if hot work was about to commence between the two bodies of men. McDonald and Cheatham gave the word to charge and capture Hill by force. Work drew his revolver and prepared to defend his prisoner, but the leaders of the mob shouted to him not to act the fool, and seeing that further resistance would be attended with heavy loss of life on both sides, besides the fact that the people were thoroughly exasperated and excited, made no further resistance to their demands.

Hill was then carried into town, a rope pro-

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cured and an attempt made to hang him to the limb of a white-oak tree, but it was discovered, after experimenting with the writhing wretch, that it could not be accomplished with facility. The doomed man was then dragged, with the rope around his neck, to a black-oak. Here the rope was again thrown over a limb and a long line of men drew the body up, limp and lifeless, for in their first attempt to hang him, and their subsequent efforts to drag him to the black-oak, they had choked him to death. The crowd, glutted with their terrible work, left the body swinging from the limb and early the next morning a French baker, while delivering his bread, passed under the corpse, striking his basket against its feet. The astonished Frenchman turned suddenly and, with widely distended eyeballs, gazed an instant at the horrible object swinging to and fro in the gray of early dawn. Before he could scarcely comprehend even the horror which was being excited in his own breast, he had dropped his basket of bread and was fleeing on the wings of the wind, whithersoever chances might direct his footsteps.

And so died James Hill, the first man hung within the limits of Sonora. It is said that before his death he confessed to belonging to an organized gang of robbers and horsethieves. Hill was not, however, the first man hung in the county, as many suppose. Two weeks previously, two Chilenos, the murderers of Captain Snow, were hung on Dragon Gulch, and three days before the hanging of Hill, William Bowen was hung on Curtis Creek for the shooting of his partner, A. Boggs, his executioners being the remainder of his partners. It may be as well to state that in the latter case Bowen was hung while Boggs was still alive, and we believe the latter ultimately recovered. These are the first instances of hangings, either by law or mob, in or near Sonora.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Officers of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. were installed by District Deputy Lindsay of Minerva Parlor No. 2, after which the social committee served a repast of homemade raviolas, which were enjoyed by all.

August 11 the Parlor initiated two candidates, daughters of members of the Parlor. Golden Gate's members are enthusiastic over the Admission Day, September 9, celebration and are busy getting ready for the parade.

EVENING OF MERRYMAKING.

Las Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. entertained for Grand Organist Lola Horgan with an evening of merrymaking. Many fascinating games were enjoyed. A tempting supper was served at tables beautifully decorated in pastel shades of orchid, pink and yellow, and pretty favors blended with the color scheme.

An interesting program was presented during the supper. The addresses were interspersed with several selections charmingly sung by Mrs. Eva Jones, and Mrs. Mary Growney gave pleasing readings.

Mrs. Horgan, with her husband and youngest daughter, departed August 23 for an extended trip through the Panama Canal to Havana, and thence to New York. They will return through the states.

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Officers of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. were installed by Agnes McVerry, who has served the Parlor for the past fourteen years in the capacity of district deputy. Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson assisted at the ceremonies, and members of Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. were invited guests. Francis Duffy assumed the office of president, and briefly outlined her plans for the year. Refreshments served at prettily decorated tables concluded a very pleasant evening.

Members of the sewing club of Dolores, which meets twice a month, were guests of Amelia Silva at her beautiful country home at Atherton, San Mateo County, August 5. Luncheon was served at small tables set outdoors under large oaks, and the afternoon was spent sewing garments for the homeless children. Plans have been completed by No. 169 for participation in the Admission Day, September 9, parade along with Dolores Native Sons. Both Parlors will be well represented, and the costumes to be worn by the members of each will be most attractive.

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VISITS ENJOYED.

Officers of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed by District Deputy Myrtle Ross, assisted by an efficient corps of officers, Elizabeth Wilson becoming president. Refreshments were served. Evidencing their activity, members of the Parlor recently made 136 garments for the homeless children. These, in a large hope chest, were presented at the Oakland Grand Parlor to Secretary Mary E. Bruise of the Central Committee.

July 29, the veteran welfare committee of the Parlor visited ward nineteen of Letterman Hospital with cigarettes, punch and cakes. A program of piano numbers, tap dancing and singing was presented. The patients look forward to and greatly enjoy these monthly visits. August 20, Castro initiated a large class of candidates. The drill team and members are very busy preparing to participate in the Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED.

Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. held its fortieth institution anniversary banquet in honor of the surviving charter members, July 21. As a special feature invitations were issued to, and accepted by, Past Grand President William H. Miller who, as Grand President, instituted the Parlor in 1890; William J. Wynn, the first district deputy; Walter T. Podd, the present district deputy; Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge and Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez.

After a sumptuous repast, under the guidance of A. Gudehus as toastmaster, many memories were revived and new thoughts brought out. The addresses were interspersed with selections by a quartet of radio stars and, incidentally, they called themselves "The Sequoians." Like the Parlor, their performance was excellent.

As a surprise, a gold-plated enamel pin, suitably inscribed, was given to the following surviving charter members: Henry Louis Bacigalupi, Edward Samuel Batten, Richard William Collins, Daniel Samuel Curran, James Hugh Donohoe, John Morris Ferris, Joseph Augustine Fealy, William Edward Haley, William Edward Linsley, Nathaniel Stanwood Lock, David C. Broderick Murphy, William Henry Nussa, Edward Rondell, Diederich John Seegelken, William Washington Waters, Samuel Allen White and George William Yost.

NOT BAD FOR YOUNGSTER.

The afternoon and evening of Admission Day, September 9, Utopia Parlor No. 270 N.S.G.W. will maintain open house at its regular meeting place, Sunnyside Community Hall, 640 Monterey boulevard. Every one is invited. In the parade, the Parlor will be represented by its fifty-piece drum corps and seventy-five marchers. "Not bad for a 2½-year-old baby!" says Secretary H. H. Schneider.

Utopia has an athletic committee, of which Timothy J. O'Leary is chairman, and it promotes boxing, baseball, football, basketball, swimming, etc. The Parlor's football team challenges that of any other Parlor, providing the revenue will be used for the benefit of the homeless children or some other worthy cause. Just communicate with Chairman O'Leary.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler to August 20, 1930:

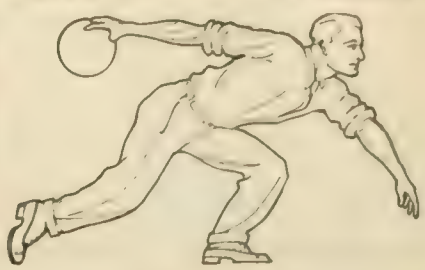
Schoenfeld, Golda; July 7; Berendos No. 75.
Martin, Emaline Woods; July 16; Califia No. 22.
Holmes, Elizabeth; July 21; Occident No. 28.
Krueger, Mabel; July 21; Vallejo No.
Byrne, Gertrude; August 1; Alta No. 3.
Held, Alice M.; August 7; Oro Fino No. 9.
Townsend, Annie M.; August 7; Fern No. 23.
Hooper, Helen; August 11; Alta No. 3.
Phillips, Mollie; August 12; Piedmont No. 87.
Kendrick, Mary Ellen; August 18; Berkeley No. 151.

ARMY WORM INFESTATIONS.

While the memory of the army worm invasions is fresh in some parts of the state, it may be well to remember that the only means of control is in the winter. A clean-up of infested fields will kill the pupae hibernating there and reduce the next year's brood. Once the larvae, or worms, start out, there is little that can be done. Arsenical sprays and poison baits help some; trenches serve as barriers, particularly when filled with water; or the worms may be sprayed in them with oil or crushed with a roller. Don't leave refuse around in fields that were invaded this year; the clean-up habit is one of the best the farmer can acquire.

International Gathering — The International City Managers Association will have its annual convention at San Francisco, September 24-27.

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AUGUST 11, LA MESA CLUB OF LOS ANgeles presented to department 17 of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, presided over by Judge J. Walter Hanby of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., a California State (Bear) Flag. The ceremonies were largely attended by Native Sons and Native Daughters. J. A. McNaughton, president La Mesa Club, made the presentation address, saying:

"If the court please, a delegation of La Mesa Club of Los Angeles, whose membership consists of native and adopted sons of California, have come here this morning to present to this department of the Superior Court the official state flag of California, the Bear Flag.

"The original of this flag was designed and made by Pioneers. Captain Ford suggested that a grizzly bear adorn the flag, as the majority of the revolutionists were bear hunters. It was made from a white petticoat, purchased from Miss Anna Frisbie, then a visitor in Sonoma. The artist was one William L. Todd, a kinsman of Abraham Lincoln. Facing the bear, a single star was placed, and under the bear was written 'Republic of California'; daubed across the entire length was a broad red stripe, which terminated the efforts of this modern Giotto.

"The effort was spontaneous—one to meet the supposedly urgent requirements of the moment. The 'Republic of California' must fling her motto to wave alike with the banners of the world in proclaiming liberty. Manifestly it was unlike the artistic touch of our great masters. Many expressed the opinion that the bear was a wild boar. The Spaniards called it 'la bandera cochi' (the pig flag), but whatever its resemblance or just criticisms, Todd wreathed his own fame with undying laurels, for this flag will live for all time, cherished in the bosom of all true Californians. The original was safeguarded in Sonoma for many seasons, until the Pioneer Society of California and the Native Sons and Native Daughters removed it to San Francisco, where it was destroyed in the disastrous fire of April 1906.

"This flag was unfurled to the breeze in Sonoma's quaint Plaza, June 14, 1846, in front of the last Franciscan mission, founded in 1823. A band of patriotic Americans, I may say unwittingly, forged a golden link connecting two memorable events in our state's history. July 9, 1846, Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere lowered the Bear Flag and raised the Stars and Stripes at Sonoma, acting under orders of Commodore Sloat of the United States Navy.

"Our 'California Republic' lasted twenty-two days, for July 7, 1846, Commodore Sloat unfurled on California's soil, at Monterey, the American Flag, and laid claim to California as a United States possession. February 3, 1911, the Bear Flag was, by legislative enactment, adopted as the official state flag of California.

"In placing our state's official flag within this temple, we express the hope that its presence may be an inspiration for justice, tempered with mercy. It should recall the early, romantic history of our state; the sufferings and privations, the fortitude and bravery of the Pioneer Men and Women who laid the foundations of this Empire of the West and made this paradise possible for us of today.

"It should remind those who come here, seeking protection of our laws, that it is a real privilege to live within the confines of this mighty commonwealth, with its fertile valleys, gigantic forests and inexhaustible fountains of 'liquid gold;' to enjoy the beauties and resources with which a bounteous nature has endowed it. I now have the honor, in behalf of La Mesa Club, to present to you this Bear Flag, the official state flag of California."

NEW HOME A "DANDY."

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. is now meeting in its new home—Merchants Plumbers Hall, 1832 South Hope street, — which is a "dandy," having all modern conveniences, a large auditorium, clubroom, etc. The first meeting there, August 7, was largely attended, Ramona Parlor No. 109 sending a big delegation and all the neighboring Parlors being well represented. The ritual was exemplified, following which District Deputy Al Cron installed the officers, Elmer Engelbracht becoming president. On behalf of the Parlor, Grand President John T. Newell presented a past president's emblem to Walter Fisher.

Refreshments followed, and gathered about the festive board, with Grand President Newell as toastmaster, addresses were made by Carl B. Wirsching of No. 45, vice-president Board Pub-

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lic Works; First Vice-president Paul Lombardi and Past President Walter Slosson of Ramona No. 109; President William Hortenstine of Hollywood No. 196, and Past President Leslie Schellbach of Glendale No. 264.

Los Angeles has an attractive calendar for September: 18th, initiation of a class of candidates will be followed by refreshments. 25th, caravan to Long Beach; after dinner there at 6:30, the officers of No. 45 will initiate a class of candidates for Long Beach No. 239. 27th, stag outing at the ranch of "Billy" Newell in the Santa Monica Mountains.

COMING, UNIQUE AFFAIR.

Miss Ruth Ruiz, president Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., entertained her corps of officers at a banquet at the Womens Athletic Club, August 3, when plans for the Parlor were discussed. Other guests were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Mrs. Calista Soto-Stefan and Miss Kathryn Ronan. The drill team had a delightful time at a wiener bake at Castle Rock, August 12. Misses Patricia Eaton and Roberta Kessner were in charge.

Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and Third Vice-president Dolores Malin are to give instructions in Spanish to those members of the Parlor desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity. The lessons will commence the evening of September 10, and will be followed by sociables.

September 3, Los Angeles will initiate a class of candidates. September 24, Mrs. Edith Douglas will have charge of a "dutch luncheon," to be followed by cards. It will be a very unique affair, and all are cordially invited—50c. Mrs. Douglas will be assisted by a committee of the younger members of the Parlor.

BIG SHOW TO CONTINUE.

Rumors that "Hell's Angels" would be presented at Grauman's Chinese Theatre without a prologue following Sid Grauman's departure for New York to stage the Manhattan premieres are vigorously denied by sponsors of the record-breaking Hollywood engagement of the Howard Hughes' air epic.

"Hell's Angels" is to be preceded by a stage show of colossal proportions until the end of the run, H. B. Wright, managing director of the Chinese, states. While no definite date has been set for the final performances, it is understood the Fox Studios are anxious to have the world premiere of "The Big Trail" at the earliest possible date. For this reason, the Chinese has issued a bulletin advising those desirous of seeing "Hell's Angels" to arrange their theatre parties at the nearest available moment.

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR ATTRACTS.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had an exceptionally well attended meeting August 8, the attraction being the appearance of Mayor James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian Parlor No. 137) of San Francisco, who told of his visit to fifty-two of the state's fifty-eight counties. Dinner preceded the meeting, and several candidates were initiated.

Several of the Parlor's war-horses who have been incapacitated are doing nicely: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Joseph A. Adair Sr., Inside Sentinel Frank Adams, J. Harvey McCarthy, Jacob Viall, Hal Kruckeberg, Andy Vaughn and Philip McAnany. The latter, following his recovery from a serious operation, entertained at his ranch fifteen of the members of Ramona's troop of Boy Scouts of America, in which he is much interested.

Ramona's program for September includes: 12th, class initiation; dinner will be served at 6:30. 19th, educational night, when a well-known speaker will discourse on a popular subject. 26th, the good of the order committee, First Vice-president Paul Lombardi, chairman, will present a program. President Ray Russill has outlined a membership campaign which will be put into operation the first of October, after vacations are over.

"ALL NATIVE DAUGHTERS HERE."

Having enjoyed a vacation during August, members of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. are looking forward with pleasure to a special meeting at noon of September 10, when the new officers, headed by Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg,

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will be in charge for the first time. At the luncheon, Mrs. Marybelle Chapman will present a recent initiate, Miss Marion Parks, who will give her charmingly interesting lecture, "Adobe Days in California." Mrs. Betty Chapman will render a group of vocal numbers, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Luisa Wickersham.

The members of the Parlor all come from Pioneers with colorful histories, none more so than President Mary Noerenberg. She is a daughter of Dr. Henry William and Alnette Cheek- Brodbeck, and was born in a little house on Loomis street. December 10, 1917, she became the wife of Clarence Eugene Noerenberg. They have two children—John William, born Admission Day, September 9, 1924, and Mary Joan, born April 9, 1927. Asked by a neighbor if he was an American, young John replied: "No, I'm a Californian; we're all 'ative 'aughters here." Mrs. Noerenberg is a graduate of the preparatory school of the University of Southern California, and has always been active in the affairs of that institution. During the university's recent semi-centennial celebration she was associate chairwoman of the women alumnae.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S. GUEST.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. entertained in honor of Grand President John T. Newell, August 18. President William Hortenstine extended greetings on behalf of the Parlor, and in the course of his response the Grand President laid stress on the necessity for building up the membership of the Order.

Leo I. Aggeler was introduced as chairman of the evening, and at his solicitation the following addressed the gathering: Historiographer W. Joseph Ford, Superior Judge William T. Aggeler, Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill, District Deputy Al. Cron and President Ray Russill of Ramona Parlor No. 109. Leslie Schellbach, accompanied by Roger Johnson, sang a new California song, his own composition. Refreshments terminated a pleasant occasion.

OPERAS TO HAVE RICH SETTINGS.

More than $150,000 worth of scenery will be used during the presentation of ten operas at the Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 13, according to Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. The scenery was designed by Armando Agnini, stage manager of the Metropolitan Opera, who will act in that capacity here. It was built by Harry Gregg, and was painted by Fritz Kraencke, formerly of the Berlin Opera, who was brought to this country by Ernst Lubitsch, the director.

Entirely new sets for "Mignon," "Lucia" and "Tannhauser" have been provided, the latter being done in the impressionistic manner of

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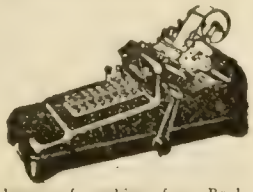
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Particular attention has been paid to the settings for "Salome," and it will be done in an impressive, modern setting. The stage arrangements for the five other operas on the program are expected to be equally effective. In the past the association has created a reputation for having designed, built and painted the largest scenery used in opera in America.

ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM.

Admission Day, September 9, will be celebrated in Los Angeles at the site of the battle of La Mesa, in the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Downey road and Vernon avenue. Arrangements have been made by a joint com-

CALIFORNIA'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page ..)

Pioneers westward in the days of forty-nine. Facing an unknown future, enduring hardships and dangers, they shared the last drop of water on the desert and the last crust of bread in the snow-bound canyon, thus exemplifying loyalty and hospitality. Such were the men and the women — empire builders of the West — who paved the way for us to enjoy this heritage, California.

"September 1, 1849, there met at Monterey, in Colton Hall, a convention which framed for California a state constitution. It was adopted October 10, 1849, and ratified November 13, 1849. The people elected a Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor, two Representatives to Congress, sixteen State Senators and thirty-six members of the Assembly, who, in turn, December 20, 1849, elected two United States Senators. December 22, 1849, there were elected a Treasurer, a Comptroller, an Attorney-General, a Surveyor-General and three Justices of the Supreme Court. Peter H. Burnett was elected as the first American Governor of California, and John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin the first United States Senators.

"The organization of the state government and the election of state officials took place nearly nine months before California became a state. Representatives were sent to Washington, and they knocked at the door of Congress, seeking admission for California as a state, without territorial childhood. September 9, 1850, California was admitted as a state, following great debate, as the slavery question was then before Congress. California became the balance of power on the side of freedom from slavery, and her gold financed the Civil War. Finally came the pioneer railroad builders of the West, who constructed a road, not from the Missouri River westward, but from Sacramento eastward, to Promontory, Utah, where a golden spike was driven.

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mittee of Native Sons and Native Daughters, co-operating with La Mesa Club, the officers of which committee are: Earl H. LeMoine, chairman; Lucy Dudley, secretary; Ruth M. Ruiz, treasurer.

The ceremonies, which will be in charge of Adolfo G. Rivera, will begin at 11 a.m., with Roy McGrath singing "I Love You, California." Sheriff William I. Traeger, the orator of the day, will speak on "Admission Day and What It Means to Californians." Lucia Hernandez will be heard in vocal selections, and Earl LeMoine will speak on "The Founding of the Pueblo de Los Angeles, 1781." T. Dwight Crittenden will give a recitation, and Andy Vaughn will be heard in a reading, "The Flag."

At noon, an old-time California barbecue will be served, and at 1:30 the exercises will continue, with dances, selections by a typical mexican orchestra, vocal selections, etc. From 3 to 5 a California rodeo will be the attraction. The Orange County Riding Club will display bits of horsemanship, and as a token of appreciation will receive from the arrangements committee a silver cup.

HISTORY CONTEST.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. sponsored August 25 a spaghetti supper in charge of President Anna Pierce and Mary Meyer. A special meeting to be held the afternoon of September 8 will be devoted to sociability.

September 15, the Parlor will have a California history contest, and the one most familiar with the subject will receive a prize. A card party, to which everybody is invited, will be featured September 29. A filled hamper is to be awarded at that time.

TO DEDICATE PIPE ORGAN.

Formal dedication of the new $50,000 pipe organ of the University of California at Los Angeles will take place the afternoon of Sunday, September 7, according to Director Ernest Carroll Moore. The dedication will center around an organ recital by Professor Harold L. Gleason, and the general public will be welcomed.

The pipe organ has been installed in the auditorium of Joseph Royce Hall, it being the result of a gift of $52,500 to the university by an anonymous donor. It is believed the organ will prove to be one of the finest in tone to be found in California.

TO ROUND UP ELIGIBLES.

Reseda—Officers of Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. were installed by District Deputy Al. Cron, H. Phelps Gates, becoming president. August 22 the Parlor had a rally, which was attended by many of its old members as well as visitors from all nearby Parlors. Refreshments were served.

In the San Fernando Valley are approximately 900 native-born sons of California, and Cahuenga proposes to bring a goodly number of them into the fold. Accordingly, two teams have been organized, headed by President Gates and First Vice-president H. C. Trexler. The losing team will have to provide an elaborate banquet for the winning team, according to the agreement.

LOUD IN PRAISES.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. entertained August 11 in honor of State Senator Charles W. Lyon, Sheriff William I. Traeger and Superior Judge Walter Hanby, who delivered addresses. Other speakers were Police Chief Clarence Webb, District Deputy Eldred Meyer, Municipal Judge Louis Russill, District Deputy Al. Cron and Robert C. Ramage, the latter a recent addition to the Parlor's growing ranks. There were many visitors, Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 having a large delegation present. Refreshments were served.

Past President Harold Barden invited the officers and past presidents of Santa Monica Bay

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to be his guests aboard his yacht, "Laouija," for a cruise to Catalina, where the camp of Troop No. 10, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Parlor, was inspected. The following reported a most wonderful time, and are loud in their praises for Commodore Barden: President Harry T. Honn, Junior Past President Phil Romero, Trustee Dr. A. B. Mayhew, Outside Sentinel George Burnett, Assistant Secretary Arthur Giroux, Past Presidents J. Howard Blanchard and Dyke Freeman, Orin Welch and Elmer Barnes.

September 8, Santa Monica Bay will have a "charter members night." The evening will start with a dinner, and entertainment will follow. October 13 will be "Honn night" in honor of President Harry Honn and a large class of candidates will be initiated.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Sevastian Gregorio Ochoa, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died July 26. He was born in San Diego County, June 10, 1862.

Charles Barker, brother of Mrs. Nell Barker-Melicharek (Los Angeles N.D.), died August 1.

Dr. P. Albert Rheinschild, brother of George W. Rheinschild (Ramona N.S.), died August 8 at the age of 52.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edward R. DeMetz (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation in the Bishop country.

Charles E. Straube (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a visit to Bridgeport.

Mrs. Mary B. Hampson (El Tejon N.D.) of Bakersfield was a visitor last month.

John T. Newell (Grand President N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Owen S. Adams (Los Angeles N.S.) vacationed around Lake Tahoe last month.

Mildred St. Peters became the bride of Gabriel Ruiz (Cahuenga N.S.) August 6.

Lucia Ruiz-Hernandez (Los Angeles N.D.) was wedded August 20 to Philip Jordan.

Mrs. Mary E. Bell (Past Grand President N.D.) of Dixon paid a brief visit last month.

Orville R. Brooks (Ramona N.S.) vacationed near Deer Creek Meadows, returning via Sacramento.

Municipal Judge George W. Schonfeld (Olympus N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

William I. Hortenstine (Hollywood N.S.) motored to the Northwest last month for his vacation.

Mrs. Carrie Kessner (Los Angeles N.D.) is vacationing at Crater Lake and Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) was in San Diego August 21 in the interest of the homeless children.

F. C. (Santa Rosa N.S.) and Mrs. Athleen Hoskins- Marzo (Los Angeles N.D.) are the proud parents of a daughter, born August 14.

Miss Esther R. Sullivan (Past Grand President N.D.) of Marysville was among last month's visitors.

Dr. Benjamin R. Stewart (Ramona N.S.) has returned from his annual jaunt to the northern part of the state.

Arthur A. Schmidt (Hollywood N.S.) last month enjoyed an auto tour of the northern part of the state, traversing the wonderful redwood highway.

TO HANDLE BEES.

The best time to handle bees is in the middle of a hot day, preferably during the honey flow. It is best not to attempt to handle them during the night or on wet or chilly days. Beware the color of black, it excites the bees. Be deliberate in motion, for quick, superfluous action excites the insects to action. Once one stings, the rest of the flock apparently scent the poison and go on a rampage. The man who knows how to handle them, has little to fear; the person who gets excited when a bee approaches and attempts to bat it down, gets into immediate trouble.

"Virtue is like the precious odours, most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed; for prosperity doth best discover vice; but adversity doth best discover virtue."—Bacon.

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BIRTHPLACE

(Continued from page 11)

fornian, being fifty-three years of age. Fourteen were lawyers; twelve, farmers; five, merchants; two, printers; two, traders; one, banker; one, physician; one, surveyor; and two or three were connected with the army and navy service. Delegate Abel Sterns had resided in California twenty years; Larkin and Reid sixteen years each; Sutter and Hanks, ten years each; while four had resided in California a period of but four months prior to their election as members of the convention.

We now come to the strangest feature of all. Seven of the delegates were native Californians, former citizens of the Mexican government, one of this number being General Mariano G. Vallejo, who had been an officer in the Mexican army from early manhood. Captor and captive, men of alien blood, sat side by side at the conference table, engaged in preparing an organic law that would forever place California without the limits of the dismembered Mexican Republic. These native Californians had experienced the utter inability of Mexico to govern California or herself, and being in possession of indubitable proofs of attempted intrigues to place California under the rule of other alien powers, believed themselves justified in transferring their allegiance to the country which, by every token, California should form a part.

Practically every state from Maine to Florida, and from Florida to Kentucky, to Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri had contributed one or more of its sons to the great work of winning the West for democracy. France, the land of Lafayette; Ireland, a dependency which had been struggling through the centuries for home rule; Switzerland, the only republic in all Europe; Scotland, the land of Wallace and Knox and Robert Burns, and Spain, whose hold upon its American colonies had been loosened by the iron hand of Napoleon the First, who had builded better than he knew for the democracy of the American Continent, each furnished a delegate to this, the most remarkable assemblage that ever engaged in the business of statecraft.

All sectional questions which were tending to a division of the Union and which might imperil the chances of California's admission into the Union were set aside, and Section 18 of Article I, providing that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, unless for the punishment of crime, should ever be tolerated in this state, was adopted without acrimony of debate. The Legislature was commanded to encourage by all suitable means the promotion of intellectual, scientific and agricultural improvement, and to provide for a system of common schools and for the maintenance of a state university. So patriotic and fundamentally sound was their work that it received the endorsement of the people at the polls, and won from the Congress and the President of the United States the favor of California's admission into the Union, September 9, 1850.

The gravity of the undertaking and the humbleness of spirit with which the delegates entered upon their duties is best told in a few words in the opening address of President Robert Semple, who said: "We are now, fellow citizens, occupying a position to which all eyes are turned. It is to be hoped that every feeling of harmony will be cherished to the utmost in this convention. By this course I am satisfied that we can prove to the world that California has not been settled entirely by unintelligent and unlettered men. Let us, then, go forward and upward, and let our motto be, 'Justice, Industry, and Economy'." The wisdom of their deliberations resulted in the framing of a constitution which for a period of thirty years carried us over the exciting periods of the ruthless rush for gold and the dynamic events which attended fabulous growth and the swiftly changing conditions of civic and social life, and it was sufficient to weather the storms and stress of the Civil War.

Within the membership of the convention were men who afterwards achieved state and national fame. Henry W. Halleck became Commander-in-Chief of the American Army during the Civil War; John McDougal, Governor of the state; Rodman M. Price, his work done here, returned to New Jersey and became Governor of that state and was afterwards appointed a delegate to the Peace Convention of 1861; William M. Gwin, with General John C. Fremont, constituted California's first representatives in the United States Senate; John M. Jones was made a United States District Court Judge; Pacificus Ord was appointed United States District Attorney for the Southern District of California; and a number of others rose to high and responsible places in the official and social life of the state.

We come here today, as to a shrine, to do homage to the memory of the builders of California's first constitution, men whose mortal bodies have long since been dust, but whose handprints are still visible upon the proudest and most sacred institutions of our commonwealth. If it is given unto the living present to speak to the distant past our message to their shades is, though you did your mission here in the stress and trials of mortals of the flesh, your purposes were but a little less than divine. From this place, looking upon valley and mountain and upon the expansive waters of the Pacific, you launched the ship of state—California! From the same place, many years since, we echo back the refrain that stirred your imaginations to the prophecies of the present and the future greatness of this Western commonwealth:

"Sail on, O ship of State:
* * *
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!"
Sail on and on—and on!

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

REPORTS APPEARING REGULARLY IN certain daily papers to the contrary notwithstanding, the unemployment situation in the United States, not excepting California, is serious, and it will become more serious as the winter season approaches. In this state, the presence of almost numberless ineligible-to-citizenship aliens—Japs, Mexis and Filipinos—is largely responsible for so many White citizens finding it impossible to make a living. Then, too, there are far too many women employed in positions which, justly, should be given to men, and particularly men with families to support.

The employment by city and county governments, in direct violation of the statutes of this state, of aliens in public offices and on public works, and the common practice of both an able-bodied husband and his wife being placed on the taxpayers' payroll, are other contributing causes. The taxpayers should force, now, correction of these evils, for unemployment adds to their tax-burdens.

Anent the employment of married women, the "Sacramento Bee" the other day published this, signed by "A Modern He-Husband": "For years it was a disgrace for a married man who was employed to allow his wife to be employed, as he supplied the wherewithal to support his family. . . . Let all employers discharge all married women. That will immediately create openings for the unemployed. Then the husband will have a housekeeper instead of a can opener, a wife to raise a family instead of a chauffeur. Several large organizations have recently adopted this plan." That's sound advice.

In a letter addressed recently to the Immigration Committee of the Federal House of Representatives, the California Immigration Committee, representing the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, queried: "Can the mass of unemployed in the United States be cared for either by speeding up production, or by the inauguration of the dole system, or of the six-hour day and the five-day week in industry, while 450,000 or more aliens are permitted to enter for permanent residence every year, most of them compelled to accept employment on any terms? What will be the result to living standards and to the well-paid American workman who has made national prosperity? . . . When the great body of taxpayers realize what it is costing them for the upkeep of courts, jails, asylums and other state institutions to care for alien criminals, defectives and diseased persons, such a clamor will be raised that Congress will be forced to appropriate adequate sums for the deportation of the alien classes which constitute this heavy burden. Possibly our situation will become worse before it gets better, but once conditions are clearly understood, it will be taken in hand with characteristic vigor."

When the Federal Congress a few years ago, at the earnest solicitation of the Pacific Coast states, passed the law excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship, it was believed by some that the danger threatening California by the "peaceful invasion" of Japs had been eliminated. But, as The Grizzly Bear has always contended, the "cute little yellow boys" have no regard for laws made in the United States. They are determined to get here, in the hope of eventually winning California for their worshiped mikado. The exclusion law has a loophole which the Japs have taken full advantage of; it permits "visitors"—so-called students, businessmen, etc., —to come in for temporary residence, but in numerous cases they become permanent residents.

The Federal Immigration Commissioner at San Francisco has revealed that more than $49,500 in bonds posted by the "visitor" Japs, at $500 per Jap, during the past fiscal year, remains unclaimed. Last month, at Angel Island, a party of fifteen Japs, supposedly engaged in a business tour of this country, were detained because they had no money and no travel reservations.

And so, the "peaceful invasion" goes on, aided by the Japanese government, and encouraged by backboneless public officials and yellow-Whites of this country. It may take time, but eventually the Japs will gain possession of coveted California! "What is 100 years in the life of a nation," is a familiar saying of the Japs, and they are operating accordingly.

When the bill to apply the quota to Mexico was being discussed during the recent session of the Federal Congress, the threadbare bunk about "offending a friendly nation" was paraded overtime. All countries of the world, including Japan and Mexico, have restrictive immigration laws, as it is a well-recognized principle of international law that every country has a perfect right to control the flow of immigration into its territory.

This country should emulate Mexico, which looks out for the interests of its citizens at home. It does not worry about offending a friendly nation. Note this statement, issued by the Federal State Department August 7: "The Department is in receipt of a telegram . . . from the American Consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, stating that a new Mexican immigration regulation requires Americans and other aliens coming for employment or on business to procure prior permission from Secretario de Gobernacion, Mexico City." The ruling does not apply to legitimate tourists, but does apply to commercial travelers.

As to the Filipinos, they are causing, and will continue to cause, no end of trouble. Of all the undesirables hibernating in this state, they are unquestionably the most offensive. The Federal Government should round up every one of those "babies" and return them whence they came.

The Attorney-General of California has requested publication of the following statement: "It has been brought to my attention that an opinion recently rendered by this office, relative to the leasing of land by Japanese, has been given publicity throughout the state in such a manner as to give rise to the belief that Japanese and other Asiatics ineligible for citizenship can lease lands in California for any purpose. This was not the effect of the opinion in question. . . .

"The opinion was rendered to the Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California, pursuant to a request for a construction of the Alien Land Law and treaties with Japan as bearing upon the right of alien Japanese to lease property for the purpose of conducting a hotel. The Commissioner of Corporations was advised by this office that alien Japanese can, under the provisions of the Alien Land Law and the treaty of the United States with Japan, lease land only for residential and commercial purposes. This, however, is not to be construed as meaning that alien Japanese may lease or own land for agricultural purposes, such acts being prohibited by law."

It should be noted that, under the California Alien Land Law, Japs may lease only, not purchase, land for residential and commercial purposes, and that they may not lease or own land for agricultural purposes. This law, like many others designed for the well-being of the state, is being flagrantly violated. Japs and other ineligible-to-citizenship aliens are continually purchasing and leasing property for agricultural purposes, and purchasing outright property for residential and commercial purposes. And yet, the authorities, sworn to enforce the law, consistently continue to do nothing.

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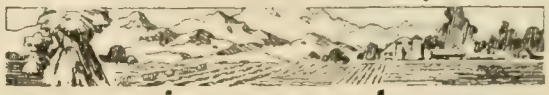
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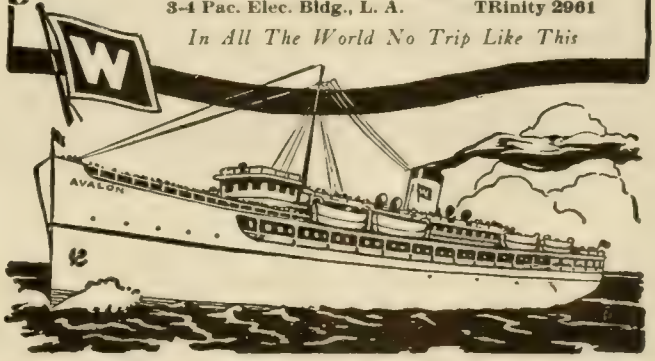
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A Monthly Magazine for All California

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OCTOBER, 1930

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May, 1907

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, PRESIDENT of the United States, returned from Oregon to California by steamer October 18, 1880, and two days later left San Francisco for a visit to Nature's wonderland, Yosemite Valley. Then continuing his trip through the state, he arrived October 23 at Los Angeles, where four days were devoted to viewing the orange groves, the beaches and other attractions. He received ovations at all stations enroute.

The presidential campaign progressed energetically in California this month. The Republicans had a score of speakers traversing the state, and all the Democratic warhorses were in harness. James A. Garfield, the Republican standard bearer, being considered pro-Chinese by the workingmen, they were believed to be flocking to Winfield S. Hancock, the Democratic candidate. Dennis Kearney, having become a Greenbacker, was losing prestige, and his meetings were poorly attended. Both the major parties were claiming the state and, for once, both were right, as at the November 2 election Garfield received 80,348 votes and Hancock 80,442.

October 21, at Sacramento, the Republicans had the largest political gathering yet held in the state. Over 20,000 partisans in California North assembled to listen to the orators, to join in the day and evening processions, and to be feasted at a barbecue in Agricultural Park. Although two oxen, eleven sheep and a hundred hams were provided for the feast, there was not enough to feed the multitude.

A convention of Negro citizens met at San Francisco October 6, over fifty delegates being in attendance. The object was stated to be to get more political recognition from the Republican party. The Negroes claimed that, because of their voting strength, they should have a larger share in office holdings.

A sprinkle of rain October 4 was followed by a succession of cloudless days. During the month there was no measurable rainfall.

ATTORNEYS HAVE BATTLE ROYAL.

The Santa Clara County Fair opened at San Jose, October 4; that of Butte County at Chico, October 5; that of Siskiyou County at Yreka, October 13; that of Monterey County at Salinas, October 14. The California South Horticultural Fair opened at Los Angeles City October 20, and was attended by President Hayes.

The Central Pacific railroad reported it had brought 2,663 passengers into the state during the month and had taken out 3,091. Federal Government records showed 965 arrivals and 1,338 departures by sea during the same period. These reports showed a loss of 801, and there was much concern because the state was losing population.

The San Jacinto tin mine in San Bernardino County was reported sold for $1,250,000 to a company of New York City investors who made a first payment of $75,000.

J. H. Loring, mining near Elizabeth Town, Plumas County, unearthed a pocket that yielded twenty-five ounces of chispas valued at over $400.

A ton of quartz rock taken out of the Ford-McDonald mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, yielded over $30,000 in gold.

Coinage at the United States Mint in San Francisco for the month was 73,000 twenty-dollar, 54,000 ten-dollar and 216,000 five-dollar gold pieces, and 600,000 silver dollars. Where the money went, was a question puzzling to many.

During the trial of a case at Merced City October 20 the defendant's attorney took offense at an assertion of the district attorney and hurled a glass inkstand at him, hitting him in the eye and inking his cheek. The district attorney responded with a statute book, which landed upon the side of the lawyer's head, nearly knocking him out. Then followed a battle royal, chairs, cuspidors, books, etc., being exchanged by the belligerents, until bystanders stopped the fight. The judge refused to accept an apology and both went to jail for contempt.

Gathering of wild plums for canning purposes was a new industry engaging the attention of fifty people in Sierra County.

Twenty-six ships loaded with California grain went out through the Golden Gate, Europe bound, during the month.

The stage from La Porte, Plumas County, to Marysville, Yuba County, was stopped near Brownsville October 7 by two highwaymen. The express box, containing several hundred dollars, was taken.

Near Nevada City, Nevada County, the Moore's Flat stage was held up October 16 by two highwaymen. Finding no treasure in the express box, they robbed the passengers of $40.

MARK TWAIN'S GOLD OOZING UNCLE.

A pair of road agents stopped the stage from Nevada City to North San Juan, October 13. While endeavoring to break open the express box, Robert Huckins, a passenger, by an unexpected maneuver overpowered and captured one of the robbers; the other made his escape.

October 31 the stage from Georgetown, El Dorado County, to Auburn, Placer County, was held up by a small masked man who got away with $2,400 in coin and gold dust, taken from the express box.

Great excitement, lasting over a week, broke loose in San Francisco over the announcement of A. L. Tichenor, owner of the property, that the famed "Chicken Soup" spring at Calistoga, Napa County, carried gold in solution in its soup. He claimed to have invented a secret process by which the gold was extracted and the yield, in value, was near $100 a day. As

(Continued on Page 36)

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CALIFORNIA DURING THE CIVIL WAR

A. A. Gray

The A. A. Gray head of the Department of History of the Berkeley Alameda County High School [illegible] contributed for the [illegible] dealing with a trying period in the history of California—the Civil War. In a letter accompanying the contribution Gray says:

"I have been interested in preparing this material for classroom use since it is rather difficult for students to find in a condensed form much concerning the affairs in California during the Civil War.

"I have attempted to present some facts which are not the most accessible to the student and the general reader and which might stimulate some one to a further study of this interesting period in our state history.

"You might be interested to know that for our course in California history I have only to select a complete file of The Grizzly Bear substantially bound. I was more than two years getting these from various persons throughout the state. These volumes constitute the most valuable source that we have in our library for a great many topics." Editor

After the prolonged struggle in the Federal Congress over the Compromise of 1850, which admitted California as a free state, all hope that a civil war might be avoided was gone. As the war approached, much speculation arose as to whether the people of California would sympathize with the North or with the South. The fear that the state might support the Southern cause was well founded. Conscious of this fear, early efforts were made by the Federal Government and by leading citizens of the state to insure California's loyalty in case of war.

Several conditions tended to make the position of California one of great importance. The eight hundred miles of coast line were completely lacking in adequate fortifications. It was easy for an enemy to land a force of men and readily penetrate the country. Congress was three thousand miles distant by land and very much farther by water. The state was separated from the East by heavy mountain ranges and by extensive desert lands that could be crossed only with the greatest difficulty and danger. The people had long been disappointed with Congress because little effort had been made to build a railroad to California. The population was cosmopolitan, being composed of every nationality and known creed. The Conquest and the conditions which followed, especially those resulting from the settlement of land claims, caused the native-born to retain their hostility toward the Federal Government. The state contained a large percentage of Southern-born people.

The color of political affairs also brought doubt concerning the state's loyalty. They had never been peaceful. Annually the Legislature faced the question of state division. The people of the southern counties, in 1859, approved at the polls a proposition to divide the state. This wish was expressed in Congress. Political factions were so bitterly arrayed against each other throughout the whole state that dueling became the accepted means of settling deep personal differences. The spirit of independence brought to the new land, the strong racial antagonism developed in the early mining days, and the lack of law enforcement created a social situation which at times strained the authority of the state. No one was able to conjecture what course California would pursue in the event of a break between the North and the South. The state was a prize worth winning. Its resources were abundant; its geographical position was most strategic; the wealth of the country had not been calculated, and the man power was not measured by numbers, but by the virility and indomitable courage necessary to cope with the unusual frontier conditions found there. The state's strategic position and extensive resources were such that its influence would be a decisive factor in the war.

A PACIFIC REPUBLIC.

For several years after the stirring days of the Bear Flag revolt, many people looked forward to the time when California would become an independent republic. The alcalde of Monterey, Walter Colton, predicted in 1850 that an independent nation would spring up on the Pacific, if Congress failed to build a railroad to the coast.

When the dark shadow of a civil war hung heavily over the state, this idea became more significant. If the North and the South were to wage war upon each other, why should California become a part of the struggle? It had little in common with the rest of the country. Its resources and trade were such that it could easily become a self-sufficient nation. There was imminent danger that an uprising might take place within its borders, if the North and the South split, because the population of the state was sharply divided over the issue of slavery.

The talk of a California republic became more pronounced when it was apparent that a civil war could not be prevented. Congress had never taken much interest in California. There was little to indicate that it ever would. When Congress convened in December 1860, and the war clouds were rapidly gathering, the two congressmen from California declared, in public communications which appeared in the newspapers of the state, that if a national crisis came, they would work to establish an independent republic upon the Pacific.

Congressman John C. Burch believed that a republic should be made large enough to include more than just California. He wished to add the Territories of Washington, Oregon, Utah and New Mexico. He urged the people to be calm and steadfast in the face of the impending crisis. If war should come, he advised the people to "raise aloft the flag of the 'bear,' surrounded by the hydra-pointed cactus of the western wilds, and call upon the enlightened nations of the south to acknowledge our independence, and to protect us, the only 'waif' from the wreck of our noble nation, the youthful but vigorous Caesarian republic of the Pacific." Congressman Charles L. Scott was no less emphatic on this question. He said that if the Union were to be divided, he stood for a separate republic on the Pacific slope. He prophesied that if the North undertook to tax California for the conduct of a war, the "hills and gulches of California" would flow with blood in resentment of any effort to collect war taxes.

Such sentiments were also expressed by other leaders. In his annual message to the Legislature, January 1860, Governor John B. Weller said that California had never had a disposition to interfere with the domestic institutions

NOTABLE GATHERING PIONEERS

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"THE DAYS OF OLD, THE DAYS OF gold, the days of '49" were well celebrated at the California State Fair in Sacramento on Sunday, September 7, when thirty-five living Pioneers of those days were guests of honor at a luncheon and an old-time program.

Pioneer Day was the concluding feature of the 1930 State Fair, which celebrated the admission of California into the Union and had as its theme "Eighty Years of Progress." And while the ceremonies were in honor of all California Pioneers, the invitations to participate were issued to those who were living in California in 1850, the eventful year of admission, or earlier. Therefore the group which met on Pioneer Day was one of the most unusual in the state's history. Each one was eighty years old or over, and each could give, first-hand, amazing and interesting stories of California's romantic period.

(Continued on Page 37)



CALIFORNIA PIONEERS OF 1850 OR EARLIER AT STATE FAIR.
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TOURING THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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of other states, and that if war came, the state would go neither with the North nor the South, but "here upon the shores of the Pacific found a mighty republic which may in the end prove the greatest of all." Governor John G. Downey was hesitant. He was a staunch Democrat and expressed no opposition to such plans. In April 1860 Senator Milton S. Latham spoke in the Senate on the approaching war, and said that if it came California would set up a Pacific republic. Later, he retracted his position, saying that the country could depend upon the loyalty of his state, and that the only thing that might induce his people to secede was the lack of a Pacific railroad.

The state superintendent of public instruction, Andrew J. Moulder, recommended to the Legislature, in his annual report for January 1860, the establishment of a great Pacific university which was to become chiefly a military institution. "It is possible," he said, "there may one day be a separation between the Atlantic and the Pacific States, and the establishment of an independent republic upon the Coast." He urged that the university to be started become "a West Point in full organization in the young Republic." The Bay of Monterey was proposed as the site for this military school, because that location would have certain military advantages.

Such strong sentiments for an independent republic appearing in the newspapers, in various public speeches and in the reports of state officials, gave great concern to those who wished to keep California in the Union. We know that there were many social, political and economic factors tending to set off California by itself. If the verdict of the Civil War had been different, we might be today citizens in a Pacific republic.

POLITICS BEFORE THE WAR.

The political situation became very acute just before the opening of the war. Since 1850 the state had been dominantly Democratic. The attitude of California toward a civil war would depend considerably upon those in office when the break came. Though the Democratic party was much divided, it had carried every state elec-

NEW TRAIL TO COUNTRY'S HIGHEST POINT NOW IN USE.

The new $25,000 foot and horseback trail to the summit of Mount Whitney, elevation 14,496 feet, the highest point in continental United States, was officially dedicated to public use September 5 by officers of the United States Forest Service and National Park Service. Mount Whitney is located on the boundary between the Inyo National Forest and the Sequoia National Park.

The Mount Whitney trail starts at the mouth of Lone Pine Canyon, near Lone Pine in the Owens Valley, and runs for some twelve miles through the Inyo National Forest to the summit of the Sierra Nevada, where it crosses into the Sequoia National Park and continues for several miles to the top of Mount Whitney. Easy grades and a wide tread make it possible to travel the new trail in comfort and safety. The trip from Lone Pine to Mount Whitney and back can now be easily made on horseback in one and a half days.

MAMMOTH RAILROAD BRIDGE SOON READY FOR SERVICE.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Arrangements are under way for the dedication of the Southern Pacific's two-track bridge across Suisun Bay, November 1, when the structure will be ready for service.

The bridge, 5,603 feet long and costing $12,000,000, has been under construction since April 1929. It will replace the ferries which, since 1879, have hauled trains across Carquinez Straits, between Port Costa, Contra Costa County, and Benicia, Solano County. All trains operated over the new bridge will pass through Martinez.

Community Fair—Clovis, Fresno County, will have its annual community fair October 24 and 25.

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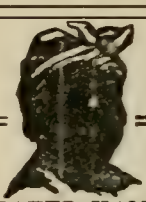
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tion since 1850. The campaign of 1859 was a very exciting and bitter one. The chief issues were the extension of slavery and the preservation of the Union. The Lecompton Democrats, or pro-slavery element, nominated Milton S. Latham for governor and John G. Downey for lieutenant-governor. The Anti-Lecomptons put up John Currey, and the Republicans selected Leland Stanford. The pro-slavery ticket swept the state by 60,000 votes. Currey got about one-half as many votes as Latham, and Stanford only 10,000. The slavery element won every office in the state; it was triumphant. Latham was a strong and well-trained man. Born in Ohio, he came to California in 1850. He had practiced law in San Francisco, and in Sacramento and El Dorado Counties. He had served one term in Congress, and was the collector of the Port of San Francisco when elected governor.

The climax in the bitterness of this campaign was the duel between Senator David C. Broderick and Judge David S. Terry. In the heat of the campaign Broderick used language about Terry which called from him a challenge. The day after the election, Terry left Sacramento and went to Oakland, where he sent a message through his good friend, Calhoun Benham, a rank secessionist, to Broderick. Terry's challenge was accepted. The duel took place in San Mateo County early on the morning of September 12. Broderick was killed. Both were ardent Democrats. Terry was tried and quickly acquitted. Judge James Hardy, who tried the case, was afterwards impeached by the Senate and removed from office for his disloyal utterances during the war.

When the Legislature met in 1860, the most absorbing question was the election of a United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Broderick. There was no chance to elect a Republican, because the Legislature was overwhelmingly Democratic. Three candidates aspired to the office. On the first ballot, Shafter got three votes, Randolph fourteen, and Latham ninety-seven. January 14, Latham resigned the governorship, and the lieutenant-governor, Downey, was inducted into office. In a short address before the joint session of the Legislature he pledged himself to administer the affairs of his office "with due regard to the varied interests of the state." He was a native of Ireland, being the only foreign-born governor the state has ever had. When the war came, he was thoroughly loyal. In response to a letter from Secretary of State William H. Seward, inviting his attention and consideration to the proper defense California should make in opposing the Confederacy, Downey replied that the defense of the coast country was wholly inadequate and that the magnitude of the protection needed would be considered by the next Legislature. He emphasized the value of the Pacific interests to the Union cause.

THE ELECTION OF 1860.

In the campaign of 1860, four political parties entered the field. The Democrats were again hopelessly divided, following the two national conventions, one of which nominated Stephen A. Douglas, representing the Northern Democrats, and the other nominated John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, the idol of the South. The split in the Democratic party occurred at the state meeting in San Francisco, July 30, 1860. The 359 delegates favoring Douglas met in Sacramento September 5, and put into the campaign a full ticket. In their platform they criticised the extravagances of the past Legislatures, denounced the Northern states in trying to defeat the fugitive slave law, and opposed slavery as expressed in the great Compromise of 1850. Six days later the Breckinridge wing of the party met in Sacramento and went on record as opposing most of the principles set forth by the Douglas people. June 20 the Republicans also met in Sacramento, but no dissention was apparent. They ardently supported Abraham Lincoln. The center of their platform was the preservation of the Union and the non-extension of slavery. The Union party, led by John Bell of Tennessee, had little influence in the state.

This campaign was one of the most exciting and bitter in the state's history. Every town had its Lincoln, Douglas or Breckinridge club. Hundreds of speakers covered the state; towns were colorfully decorated, and lighted at night by huge bonfires; torchlight processions, led by brass bands, and historical pageants preceded the large and important meetings. The sectional strife which had been created in the last Legislature, the efforts to divide the state, and the sudden removal of the peerless Democratic leader, Senator Broderick, gave hope of a Republican victory.

The Democratic leaders tried to influence the

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people by predicting the immediate secession of the whole South in the event of Lincoln's election. They believed that the only way to save the country from a civil war was to defeat Lincoln. On the other hand, the Republicans said the only security of the country lay in the election of those pledged to prevent the expansion of slavery and the secession of any state. Governor Weller said, in a campaign speech made in San Jose, that "the South will surely withdraw from the Union," if Lincoln is elected, and that he would consider the people "less than men" if they did not withdraw. Two weeks before the state election news was brought from the East by pony express that the Republican party was sweeping the Atlantic seaboard, and that Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania had gone for Lincoln. This news probably influenced many men in California. Many doubtful voters must have swung to the Republican column when they heard these reports. The Eastern election news was rapidly carried to Port Churchill, Nevada, by pony express riders, and then telegraphed to Sacramento.

The state election took place November 6. The only hope of the Republicans was in having a divided Democratic party. Lincoln received 38,734 votes, Douglas 38,023, Breckinridge 33,975 and Bell only 9,131. Lincoln won the state by less than one thousand votes. San Francisco, considered the strongest Republican center in the state, gave Lincoln less than 3,000 plurality. The hold of the Democratic party on the state was broken for the first time in the history of the state. Downey was elected governor, but the magic of his party had disappeared. The people had rallied to the cause of freedom, and had registered themselves in favor of preserving the Union.

FIRST WAR LEGISLATURE.

January 7, 1861, the Legislature convened in Sacramento. The Assembly was composed of 38 Douglas Democrats, 22 Breckinridge followers, 19 Republicans and one Union party member. The Republicans had only 5 members in the Senate; the Democrats had 40, of whom 19 were Douglas men and the remainder Breckinridge adherents. This Legislature would be in session at the time of Lincoln's inauguration, and the question in the minds and hearts of the people of the state was, what action would the Legislature take in case war was declared? No party could claim a majority in the Legislature. Grave doubt arose as to what action the members would take on the question of secession when put to the test.

The membership of the Legislature showed no consistency. All types and many nationalities were represented. In the Senate, eighteen members came from the North and fifteen from the South; only two were native Californians. In the Assembly, the Northern influence was strongly felt. Forty of the members in this body were Northern born and twenty-nine were of Southern birth. Several were foreign born. As might be expected, Ireland led the list with five members. Two came from Germany, one from France and one from Scotland. One was born in Nova Scotia and one in the distant West Indies.

The two questions to absorb the time of the Legislature were: first, the selection of a United States senator, and second, placing the state on record for or against secession. The term of Senator William M. Gwin, who had served California in the National Capital since 1850, would expire in March. Since he was known to sympathize strongly with the South, his re-election was doubtful. Having so few votes, the Republicans could do nothing. They planned to support some loyal Democrat who would give un-

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divided allegiance to Lincoln. Five candidates were before the Legislature: John McDougal, John B. Weller, J. W. Denver, John Nugent and T. S. Philips. March 12 the Legislature took its first ballot. McDougal and Weller each received 27 votes, Philips 23, Denver 16 and Nugent 9. March 20 McDougal was declared elected, but a mistake in the ballot was discovered. The question was before the two houses until April 2, when McDougal received 57 out of 105 votes cast, and was declared elected. He had made a strong speech against secession in February, and this did more than anything else to elect him.

The senatorship being settled, the Legislature continued to struggle with the question of what to do in case the South started to secede. Could California remain neutral? What good would it do to make any decision? The state was far removed from Congress; little attention would be paid to it. Then, any action of the Legislature might seriously divide the people and bring on a civil war within the state. Early in the session, resolutions were offered for and against the Southern cause. The Legislature had to face the question.

WAR RESOLUTIONS.

From the very first week to the last days of the Legislature of 1861, resolutions for and against the Southern cause were hotly debated. The nature of some of these resolutions and the support given them show clearly the deep sectional differences that existed among the people. In the Assembly, January 19, Patrick of Tuolumne County offered a resolution supporting the North. Montgomery of Sutter County immediately offered a substitute, favorable to the proposed Confederacy. This set the ball rolling. During January several resolutions for and against the preservation of the Union were debated. The first report to the Assembly on what attitude the state should assume came from the committee on federal relations, February 2. It recommended that the Assembly adopt a resolution saying "the heart of California beats true to the Union." This resolution was urged by four members of the committee—Conness of El Dorado, Wright of Sierra, Campbell of San Francisco and Ford of Santa Cruz. Three members, Sorrell of Siskiyou, White of Shasta and Magruder of Yuba, submitted a minority report. A dozen or more attempts were made to get some action during February, but no headway was made.

March 9 two resolutions came before the Assembly. Showalter of Mariposa County proposed that California would never "consent to become the ally of one section in waging a fratricide war against another section of our common country." This brought forth a resolution supporting the Federal Government. It was passed by a vote of 40 to 22, and was sent immediately to the Senate. One house had spoken. It remained now to be seen what the other would do.

During the early weeks of the session, the Senate had under consideration various resolutions referring to the approaching war. There was a greater percent of men in the Senate than in the Assembly who frowned upon secession. After debating the question in January, little was done until May. On the 17th of that month, three days before adjournment, the Senate passed a Union resolution by a vote of 24 to 5. Five members were absent and one declined to vote. The resolution stated that California was willing and ready to uphold the rights of the Federal Government at home and abroad, and also that it stood ready to respond to any requisition which might be made upon it for the defense of the country. The resolution was sent to the Assembly and passed. California had been saved for the Union, as far as the Legislature could decide the issue.

(CONTINUED IN NOVEMBER ISSUE)

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NOBLE CHARACTER PASSES ON

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

MRS. RUDECINDA FLORENCIA Sepulveda-Dodson, benefactress and "fairy godmother" of San Pedro, passed away at her home there September 11. She was born at Rancho Los Palos Verdes, October 27, 1858. Her mother was Maria Elisalde of San Diego, whose father, the first overseer of the missions of California, was sent by Carlos IV of Spain to be the first civil head. Her father was Diego Sepulveda, son of Dolores Sepulveda, to whom the vast Palos Verdes grant was given by the king of Spain for service to that country; the Sepulvedas came to the west coast of America from Castile, Spain.

Mrs. Dodson was a living embodiment of California history during her long and useful life. Together with her brother, Roman, she carried on the traditions and the romantic glory of the old Spanish colonial empire. She was a leader in charitable and philanthropic work, and contributed much to the development of San Pedro. To countless individuals and to numerous organizations, without regard to race or creed, she contributed most liberally. She gave many parcels of land to San Pedro, among them the Plaza parksite, a portion of which is now occupied by the City Hall.

Mrs. Dodson was a charter member of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., which was named for her. The Parlor held memorial services in her honor. President Mary Dever paid tribute to her, Mrs. Karl V. Haney sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," and Mrs. Margaret McGiff delivered a eulogy. Mrs. Dodson was also affiliated with many other organizations, including the Pioneer Societies of Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties.



MRS. RUDECINDA DODSON

Among the surviving relatives of Mrs. Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda-Dodson are: The husband, James H. Dodson Sr. (Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.); only daughter, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.); two sons, James H. Dodson Jr. (Sepulveda N.S.G.W.) and Carlos D. Dodson; a brother, Roman D. Sepulveda (Sepulveda N.S.). The "News-Pilot" of San Pedro said, editorially, September 12:

"San Pedro bows her head in reverence to the majestically gracious life that came to a peaceful close yesterday in the death of Mrs. Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda-Dodson. A grand

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figure in the harbor social constellation that held dominant sway for more than half a century has faded into eternity. There will never be such another.

"Mrs. Dodson was a representative of that fine Spanish influence that sent the flower of its manhood to the new world in conquest and in peace. Her lineage, too well known and appreciated to need amplification, traces its way to Castile, Spain, and the highest form of Latin culture. These finest attributes of civilization Mrs. Dodson spent here in San Pedro. A more beneficent personage would be difficult, if possible, to name.

"A founder of the San Pedro Womans Club, a charter member of the Native Daughters Parlor here, Mrs. Dodson was highly admired and loved by the women of San Pedro. The Native Daughters named their circle in her honor and the Womans Club blessed her with constant homage. Mrs. Dodson was always the inspiration for these and many another social circle.

"With a heart of gold, this kindly spirit had fostered hundreds of worth-while movements in San Pedro and the harbor district. Her role of 'fairy godmother,' played often and over-generously, was a great earthly joy. To this thousands can testify. The passing of Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda-Dodson robs San Pedro of a noble character never to be forgotten."

NATIVE SONS' DOINGS.

With President John T. Gower officiating, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. conducted initiatory ceremonies September 12, two candidates being welcomed. Members of the Parlor journeyed to Hollywood No. 196 September 15, and the 25th were visitors at Long Beach No. 239, when Los Angeles No. 45 exemplified the ritual. October 31 the Parlor will join with Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. in a dance.

Sepulveda personals: Dr. C. W. Kocher is convalescing from a serious auto accident suffered while vacationing in the northern part of the state. Emmet Kaveney spent his vacation during September touring mountain points in the southern part of the state. William J. Maggio was a recent San Francisco visitor. Arthur W. L. Hansen enjoyed the Admission Day celebration at San Francisco. H. D. Nidever has moved to Monterey, where he is in charge of the commercial fisheries patrol service of the California Fish and Game Commission. John C. Baly, assistant fire chief of Los Angeles City in charge of the San Pedro, Wilmington and Terminal Island divisions, attended the annual convention of Pacific Coast fire chiefs at Oakland. Edward E. Baldwin is recovering from a minor operation.

TO A BEAR

(N. H. DUNNING.)

On Summer mornings, forth you fare
Through woods; by streams you hie;
And if we meet upon the trail,
You smugly pass me by

Without so much as "By your leave,"—
With neither yea nor nay;
With sidelong glance most nonchalant
You amble on your way.

Intriguing are your habits, Bear,—
Your tricks from best to least;
In friendliness you far excel
All of the other beasts.

Though of your raids on honey, stored,
I am, of course, aware,
I'd still forgive you every fault,
I love you, jolly Bear!

"UNKNOWN PIONEER" MONUMENT.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—The Calaveras County Chamber of Commerce plans to erect in one of the state's oldest cemeteries, established in 1851 near this place, a monument to the memory of the "Unknown Pioneer."

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ADMISSION DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

THOUSANDS OF NATIVE SONS AND Native Daughters from all sections of the state gathered in San Francisco, September 8 and 9, to join with those of the "City That Knows How" in celebrating Admission Day, the eightieth anniversary of California's admittance to statehood. And none were disappointed, for it was a praiseworthy celebration of the anniversary of the most important event in the history of this land of sunshine, fruits and flowers.

The committee of Native Sons, headed by Casper P. Hare, which had charge of the celebration is deserving of unstinted praise. Each event on the two-day program started exactly at the hour specified, and nothing whatever happened, accidentally or premeditatedly, to mar the pleasure of anyone or to detract from the glory of the occasion. The arrangements were perfect, and they were executed to perfection.

The Grizzly Bear for September presented a complete list of the various sub-committees which arranged the celebration details, and also the complete program. The grand ball and the literary exercises were largely attended; and the "open houses" maintained by the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors were visited by throngs who heartily joined in the gaiety.

The Admission Day, September 9, parade was splendid. Approximately 10,000 Native Sons and Native Daughters, with their bands, drum corps and drill teams, participated, and, in their costumes of varied styles and colors, created a most colorful spectacle, pleasing to the eye and stimulating to the Californian, native or adopted.

As has been frequently stated in these columns, it is impossible to adequately and accurately describe an Admission Day parade. It must be seen to be appreciated, for it is unlike any other parade, in that there is no sameness of costumes. And it has never been the policy of The Grizzly Bear to single out any one unit of an Admission Day parade for special mention. Each participating Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters does its best, in keeping with what it has to do with, and collectively they create the impression that is lasting.

Parade prizes were awarded by the San Francisco Admission Day general committee as follows: Best decorated float, Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco); best decorated float of Native Son or Native Daughter Parlor, Alameda County N.S.G.W. and N.G.D.W.; best Native Son playing and marching drum corps with field music, Napa Parlor No. 62, first, Castro Parlor No. 232 (San Francisco), second; best playing Native Son band, Piedmont Parlor No. 120 (Oakland); best Native Daughter drill team, Presidio Parlor No. 148 (San Francisco), first, El Vespero Parlor No. 118 (San Francisco), second; best appearing Native Daughter Parlor marching unit, Portola No. 172 (San Francisco); best appearing Native Son Parlor marching unit, Guadalupe No. 231 (San Francisco); largest marching Parlor of Native Daughters, Mission No. 227 (San Francisco); largest marching Parlor of Native Sons, South San Francisco No. 157; best Native Daughter drum corps, Genevieve Parlor No. 132 (San Francisco); best Native Son drum corps, Piedmont Parlor No. 120 (Oakland), first, Utopia Parlor No. 270 (San Francisco), second; best decorated auto, Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 N.S.G.W. (Oakland); best Native Son drill team, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157—C.M.H.

"LAMENTABLE REMINDER."

The Grizzly Bear is in receipt of the following communication from Mrs. Edith Emerson of Larkspur, Marin County:

"Congratulations to the Native Sons and Native Daughters who so patriotically celebrated the birthday of our Golden State. These staunch

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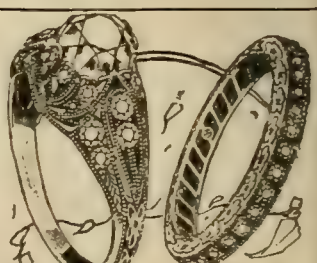
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Californians honored San Francisco with a rare civic treat in the countless beautiful American and Bear Flags that waved in their triumphal procession.

"It was a lamentable reminder, however, that our beloved Old Glory seems out of fashion, no longer a familiar sight. The few flags flying from public buildings and oil stations prevent it from slipping altogether into a misty memory. A few years ago the flagpole was an essential part of the architectural beauty of the home, and red, white and blue bunting was in demand by the many Betsy Rosses who patched their faded and worn flags.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W. celebrated its thirty-sixth institution anniversary with a largely attended dinner dance. Notable features were the attractive entertainment program and the elaborate table decorations. During the evening Harold J. Degan, outgoing president, was presented with a beautiful emblem.

Guests of the Parlor were District Deputy Thomas Dillon, State Senators Tallant Tubbs, Roy Fellom and J. J. Crowley. Arrangements for the anniversary party were made by a committee composed of Thomas F. Comber (chairman), Louis Pastorino, Henry Storti, Charles Kleupfer, L. Paganetto and D. Briglia.

JUDGE RECEIVES FLAGS.

The Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag now adorn the desk of Municipal Judge George W. Schonfeld, a member of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. They were presented September 5 by the Native Daughters Grove of Memory Association. President Edna A. Urmy, who was accompanied by a delegation of fifty members, made the presentation address, saying the flags were an expression of esteem.

BRIDE SHOWERED.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. had a very interesting meeting, attended by over fifty members, August 25, when a shower was given Marshal Eleanor Nelson, in honor of her approaching marriage. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served. August 30 she became the bride of Sam Peter Robbins.

September 9 found the members of the Parlor ready for the parade in honor of the eightieth anniversary of California's admission to statehood. The costumes worn were turquoise blue ensembles, with black felt vagabond hats and black shoes. The marchers made a wonderful appearance and received much applause.

WHIST HELPS LOYALTY PLEDGE.

The sewing club of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. met September 16 at the Fleischhacker Playground at the beach and continued the good work of making garments for the homeless children. The club was organized several years ago by Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson,

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a member of Dolores, who acted as chairman until her Grand Parlor official duties made it impossible for her to attend regularly. She has been succeeded by Irene Kaupert.

Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman visited the Parlor September 10, and her pleasing remarks were enjoyed to the utmost. The monthly after-meeting whist party of August 27 was under the capable chairmanship of Irene Stelling. The revenue derived from these social affairs is added to the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund. October 8 Dolores will increase its membership by the initiation of a class of candidates. Members of No. 169 appeared in the Admission Day parade along with those of Dolores No. 208 N.S.G.W., and their costumes of blue and white were very colorful. Grand Vice-president Carlson was in line with her home-Parlor.

CLASS INITIATION.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. initiated a class of ten charming young girls August 20. The meeting was the motif for a social event planned on the order of an official visit, all the officers being in evening dress. The hall was prettily decorated with cut flowers, their beauty enhanced by beautiful silver cups, trophies of the Parlor's drill team, which held them. The work, gone through with from the opening march of the officers to the close, all letter perfect, made the occasion an evening long to be remembered. The initiates, bubbling over with enthusiasm, give promise of becoming active and enthusiastic members and are a welcome acquisition. The social hour in the banquet hall, getting acquainted with the new members and enjoying the dainty refreshments prepared by the committee, brought a very happy evening to a close.

The Loyalty Pledge committee of Castro is planning a monster whist party, the first of a series of events to be given in the near future to take No. 178 "over the top" before the next session of the Grand Parlor. The Parlor was represented in the Admission Day parade by about fifty members in costume, headed by the drill team in very attractive uniforms.

KEENLY ANTICIPATED.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. is enjoying a most successful term, with all activities in full swing. The social club, formed for the purpose of doing homeless children work, has held meetings at the homes of Merle Sandell and Marian Sullivan. The veteran welfare committee, under the direction of Kay Jensen, has been making monthly visits to Letterman Hospital, providing entertainment and refreshments for the boys.

Hannah Sandell and her committee paid an Admission Day visit to the children of the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital. These visits are keenly anticipated by the children, and the favors, candy, magazines and scrapbooks are greatly appreciated. The Parlor had a splendid turnout in the Ninth of September parade and many of the members enjoyed a luncheon after the march.

SURPRISE FOR BRIDE.

Ann Saxon-Dippel, recent bride of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W., was given a real surprise in her beautiful new Forrest Hill home when she returned in August from her honeymoon. She was the recipient of many wonderful gifts from the Parlor members, who love her dearly for her cheery words and happy smiles. Henry Dippel Jr., past president Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W., is the happy husband.

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NEEDED LEGISLATION.

Municipal Judge Theresa Merkle was the principal speaker at the Sunday morning breakfast at the Native Daughter Home, September 7. Paying the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West high tribute for the wonderful work being done in the interest of the homeless children, she implored her auditors to take action calling for needed legislation in regard to two situations:

One, as to what a father should pay for the support of his children in cases of divorce or separation. This amount should not be arbitrarily set, but determined after official investigation into the man's capacity to pay. The amount should be determined with justice to both the man who must pay, and to the children and wife who are to receive the allowance.

The other situation to be remedied, said the speaker, is establishment of a desertion bureau to seek and find men who have deserted their families and neglected to pay stated sums. Compel them to support those families, instead of, as now, throwing the care and the cost of the care upon the community.

In the interest of humanity, of morals, and of the taxpayer, concluded Judge Meikle, these two projects should be carried to a successful establishment in law, with enforcement power.

GOOD SUGGESTION TO INCREASE NEXT YEAR'S AUTO VISITORS.

Although Californians are touring more than ever before, the influx of out-of-state cars has decreased, according to a check for July made by the California State Department of Agriculture at twenty-five checking stations along the border. A total of 109,073 cars entered the state carrying 313,795 persons, of which 41,302 cars bore out-of-state licenses.

Comparison with the check for July of 1929 shows an increase of 18,628 cars and 47,050 passengers entering the state, but also a decrease of 4,060 in the number of cars bearing outside-state licenses, or a reduction of approximately 10 percent in the number of motor visitors.

The suggestion, therefore, of the California Newspaper Publishers Association of a great fiesta year throughout All California in 1931, is a timely effort in the development of tourist travel. The idea of arranging entertainments throughout the state, to supplement the 180 established annual celebrations, is being hailed as a highly constructive movement, well designed to increase the normal influx of Eastern tourists during next year.

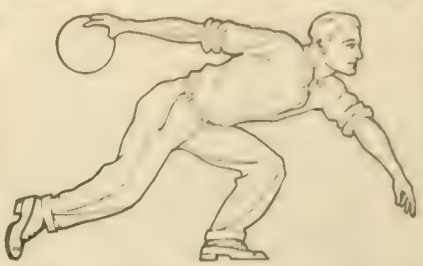
Redwood Meet—The Redwood Empire Association will have its tenth annual convention at Ukiah, Mendocino County, October 16-18.

Poultry Show—The annual Northern California Poultry Show will be held at Fortuna, Humboldt County, October 23, 24 and 25.

Forty-nine Fiesta—Mariposa will stage its annual Forty-nine Fiesta and Mining Conference, October 17, 18 and 19.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SO NEW AND SO INTRIGUING ARE THE coat styles that we cannot put our finger on a single familiar detail, and this means that it is going to be a real joy to shop for a winter coat, because of the versatility of this season's offerings. Elegance is the keynote.

There is hardly a coat but boasts of elaborate fur embellishment. Short boleros and capelets contribute a youthful feeling to many of the coats. Redingote types are coming rapidly to the fore, and the russian influence is strong. The double sleeve appears in many attractive versions, not to mention bell, gauntlets, puffs, flares and the various leg-o-mutton styles.

Fitted models of all kinds are to be found, either self trimmed or finished with elaborate fox collars. Solid colors with pipings are generally accepted for linings, and unusual combinations may be used, such as a deep brown lining in a gray coat.

Black is favored when the coat is worn as a part of an ensemble with light-weight wool dresses, and is usually lined with a fine wool crepe to match the dress.

Fur coats will follow the same fitted lines as the cloth coats, and will be much more pleasing to the figure. This year they are made without all the interlining and stiffening that made them cumbersome in other seasons. They are soft, extremely pliable, drape well, and almost cling to the figure. In general, coats will be dress length, with even hemlines.

An interesting use of fur will probably ride into popularity this fall. Among the smartest costumes will be the fur scarf. For formal street wear, an interesting ensemble will be composed of a plain, collarless coat and a tailored dress with a fur scarf collar, which will be knotted or carried through openings and will serve as a collar for both dress and coat.

An interesting street costume peculiar to this fall is the new coat dress, made of light-weight woolen. It is skillfully tailored and eliminates the necessity of a coat on mild afternoons, and yet gives the impression of being completely and smartly finished. The neckline is plain, and often has a narrow scarf collar of soft, supple fur, which can be either knotted at the throat or carried to one side with uneven lengths, through openings in the lapel.

This is the season of formal parties, and some are certain to call for fancy dress. The smart woman puts much thought into her wardrobe, knowing that here is an opportunity to make the most of her own individuality, choosing from the costumes of all time the one that will best set off her good points.

The woman who would like to wear black, yet feels that it does not become her, is granted favor now by the relief offered in touches of white or flesh near the face. Flattering collars and cuffs enliven the daytime dress, while scintillating bits of strass or delicate yokes of flesh chiffon distinguish black evening gowns.

The new mode stresses more than ever, if that be possible, the importance of matching up all the component parts of the costume. If you have only one complete outfit, and that is correct down to the tiniest detail, you will "make the grade" a lot better than if you had a dozen costumes selected haphazardly, with nothing in harmony.

Your frock may be nothing to cable home about, but if you complement it with a dashingly simple little hat, and keep to a rigid harmony in gloves and hose and shoes and handkerchief and even costume jewelry, you can achieve unquestioned smartness and also the distinction that comes to the well-dressed few.

Shoes and hosiery will also follow the trend of the new fashions. While the popular two-toned tan or black-and-white styles will be worn for sports, street shoes will be more formal, and tailored. Black will be the dominating color with kid or calf pumps and plain tailored oxfords.

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and with them will appear the steel and rhinestone buckles.

The predictions concerning increasing length in gloves for fall have been fulfilled. There is a general feeling that long dress and coat sleeves will be no hindrance to this fashion.

Tweed frocks have been shown with three-quarter sleeves which call for long gloves. The long glove should have a wider fall scope than it has had in many years.

Black suedes are a "rich" note in fall gloves, especially when they are in lengths over eight buttons. Brown suede is expected to be in unusual demand for fall, but it is thought that black will come first in six- and eight-button lengths. The position gloves have achieved this season is, whether their shades are to match hosiery, frock, shoes or bag.

The idea of using different colored gloves for evening is new. They come in all the pastel shades and wine shades, and are recommended for gowns in pink shades. White and green are recommended for eggshell gowns.

Beading and embroidery are new fall neckwear trims. Most of the solid beading is done with the bugle bead or tiny opaque beads. Large pearls are used on lace.

FEDERAL POPULATION FIGURES
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST CITIES.

The 1930 census added twenty-six cities of the United States to the group having a population of more than 100,000, bringing the total up to ninety-four, according to a September 3 statement of the Federal Census Bureau. Five of those cities are in California:

City	1930	1920	Gain
Los Angeles	1,233,561	576,673	656,888
San Francisco	637,212	506,676	130,536
Oakland	284,213	216,261	67,952
San Diego	147,897	74,683	73,214
Long Beach	141,528	55,593	85,935

September 17 the Census Bureau announced the group of cities with a population of from 25,000 to 100,000. The list totals 270 cities, fifteen of them being in California:
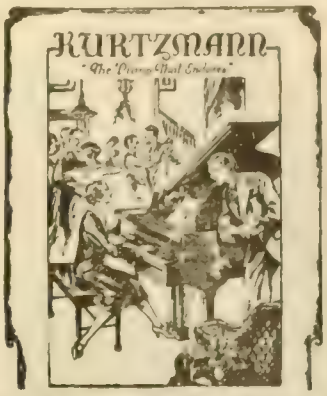
City	1930	1920	Gain
Sacramento	93,685	65,908	27,777
Berkeley	81,543	56,036	25,507
Pasadena	75,875	45,354	30,521
Glendale	62,607	13,536	49,071
San Jose	57,547	39,642	17,905
Fresno	52,558	45,086	7,472
Stockton	47,951	40,296	7,655
San Bernardino	37,453	18,721	18,732
Santa Monica	36,993	15,252	21,741
Alameda	34,392	28,806	5,586
Santa Barbara	33,544	19,441	14,103
Riverside	30,654	19,341	11,313
Santa Ana	30,166	15,485	14,681
Alhambra	29,551	9,096	20,455
Bakersfield	26,179	18,638	7,541

Three of the cities in this group show an increase of more than 100 percent in population: Glendale 362.5, Alhambra 224.9 and Santa Monica 142.5.

Realtors To Gather—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association will be held at Santa Cruz City, October 21-24.

Flower Show—Pasadena, Los Angeles County, will have its twenty-fifth annual Fall Flower Show, October 22-24.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THE AIRPLANE APPEARS TO BE making a place for itself in agriculture as well as in transportation. Dusting and seeding are two farm operations that have been done quickly and well, under certain conditions, by airplane. The latest use of the airplane in farm practice that has come to light, is that of seeding rice. To control watergrass, it has been found necessary to sow rice seed in the flooded field. The grass will not come up through the water, though the rice will. The airplane is ideal for such seeding, as it does not tear down levees or become mired in the mud. It covers ground at an almost unbelievable rate. Seeding of wheat fields, notable in the Tulare Lake bed, has been done successfully with airplanes.

In dusting fields and trees to control pests, the airplane is particularly effective. The dust forms a rolling cloud, which follows along the rows, rolling up under the leaves and covering all the foliage thoroughly. Where the dusting operating is imperative immediately, the airplane is at its best, for it can cover a thousand acres easily during the normally quiet portion of the day.

No doubt there will be other tasks assigned to the airplane in the course of its development. But with dusting against red spider, mildew and other insect pests and fungous diseases, it already has made an economic place for itself in California agriculture, where the farming operations are on a scale large enough to justify its use.

FERTILIZERS FOR VEGETABLES.

Most vegetables will profit by the use of fertilizers; where they are grown commercially the use of fertilizers is an economic necessity. What fertilizers to use depends, of course, upon the soil and its needs, but it is safe to say that almost any truck crop will make returns on the use of nitrogenous fertilizers. Not only is quantity increased, which is of course important, but quality also is improved, which is even more important.

In these days of keen competition in production, quality in produce means sales. Turning under a good cover crop every year will add to the fertility of the soil and will improve its tilth. Too, it is profitable to fertilize the cover crops to secure better yield. Thousands of acres of wornout soil in the older parts of the United States, and even in California, testify to the fallacy of the old method of taking continually from the soil without returning anything to it.

WINTER COVER CROPS.

Cover crops are valuable, whether sowed in spring or fall, but moisture limitations in this state are such that the winter cover crop is much the more important of the two. If water is available for irrigation, the winter cover crop will already have been planted. If in a district where rainfall must be depended upon, not a day should be lost after the moisture is sufficient to start germination of the seeds. Crops grow more slowly as the days shorten and the temperatures become lower; to get the most tonnage, early seeding is important.

Cover crops add humus to the soil, and are invaluable in providing nitrogen. The tilth of the soil is much improved. Cover crops are just about the cheapest means of keeping up the productivity of the soil, and since the cover cropping practice has come into vogue in this state profits have been added to agricultural returns that would be difficult indeed to estimate.

USUALLY HEREDITARY.

Split wings of chickens, where the feathers refuse to lie smoothly together but stand out separately, usually is a hereditary defect that can be corrected only by culling such hens from the flock from which eggs are to be taken for incubation and watching that the sires have no such tendencies. In some cases, it is true, the trouble may result from a diet deficiency, and in this case greens and milk will be of help in correcting the difficulty. Sunshine and exercise should not be neglected in the treatment. There is no treatment by application that will be of much avail in alleviating the difficulty.

CLEAN UP ARTICHOKES.

The artichoke plume moth, whose larvae cause the worm holes that make the buds unsalable, are more than apt to find splendid hibernating quarters in buds left about the field, or in other refuse. Wormy artichokes should be destroyed, either by burning or real deep burying. When the old tops are cut back, they should be plowed under or burned. Clean up the field and leave no haven for the moth or its larvae to spend the winter. Unless care is taken, there will be more worms next season, and while control with arsenate of lead and nicotine dust is possible, it is much easier and cheaper to clean up this fall.

FEDERAL TURKEY GRADES.

Turkeys will be graded again this year, where the producer cares to make use of the service furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, which is co-operating with the University of California in the holding of a turkey grading school again this year. Last year, the first in which the service was tried, more than a million pounds of turkeys were graded and stamped. Thus marked, the housewife knows just what kind of a turkey she is buying. Knowing this, there is bound to be more and more demand for graded turkeys. The grower with quality birds can lose nothing through grading; the producer of poor birds will, under this plan, as always is the case in every line of produce, suffer the losses. Indications point to a somewhat smaller yield of turkeys in the state this year, with prices approximating those of last year, slightly below normal.

FALL PLOWING PROFITABLE.

It costs no more to plow in the fall than in the spring, and the crops from fall plowed land are usually much more profitable. Plowed in the fall, the soil has an opportunity to soak in all the rainfall. The ground should be left rough, so that the water will not run off. Ground plowed in the fall is ready when spring comes for harrowing and seeding, consequently can be planted earlier and the crop will mature with better chance of rainfall. Plowed in the spring, the seed bed gets little chance to get firmed down, and as a result the plants do not do as well and yields are smaller.

WATCH SELF-SUCKERS.

Heifers that form the habit of sucking themselves become almost useless. Their production is cut down, the tissue in the mammary glands is affected, and a pernicious habit formed that is difficult to break. The udder is likely to become hard as a result, and the milk thin and off color. At the first evidence of the habit, rig a pole so that the cow cannot turn to reach her teats. If the udder has already become affected and is hard, try hot applications twice a day of a quarter of an hour each time, after which knead and massage the udder with olive oil. Keep the animal well milked out. The habit is a hard one to break after the cow forms it firmly; it is far better to head it off when the first tendencies appear.

AFTER THE PEAR BLIGHT.

Pear blight hit heavily in many parts of the state this year, and in some localities fairly took the trees. In extreme cases practically the whole top has been cut away. The question, in such instances, is what to do to restore the orchard. Ordinarily, the best plan is to plant anew, unless the rootstock, trunk and variety combination is just what is wanted. Japanese root is now very unpopular in the state, owing to its susceptibility to hard end and black end.

So a French root is now the vogue, with an Old Home, another French variety but resistant to blight, used for the trunk and scaffolds. On this the desired variety may be budded or grafted. A few years ago the Japanese root was very popular, due to its resistance to blight, but that was before black end appeared. Obviously, in planting a new orchard this winter, this plan of stocks should be followed. It may prove wrong in the light of development in the next few years, but it is the best practice known now.

MAKING CIDER VINEGAR.

Before cider can be made into vinegar it must ferment, or become "hard." If old vinegar or "mother" then is added, vinegar will result. However, if sweet cider is mixed with vinegar, fermentation may be prevented and vinegar will not result. The sugar in the cider must first be changed to alcohol by fermentation, then the bacteria change the alcohol into acetic acid. Use a clean barrel in which to put the sweet cider, let it ferment and then sour. Ordinarily "mother" is not required, but it will hasten the souring of the fermented apple juice.

STOMACH WORMS OF SHEEP.

Before the rainy season sets in, treatment for stomach worms in sheep should be given if the flock was infected last winter or if there is any evidence of a present infection. Sheep weighing forty pounds or more should have a five cubic centimeter capsule of tetrachlorethylene; less than forty pounds, half the dose is sufficient. Repeat in two weeks. This treatment has many advantages over copper sulphate, previously recommended for control, and is more effective. This treatment is not expensive, and is an excellent precaution. Where symptoms develop, it should be used without delay.

SEED ALFALFA NOW.

October is the time to plant alfalfa, so that it may get established before the frosts come. Prepare a good firm and smooth seedbed, leveled and checked of course if it is to be irri-

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gated. If the soil is too dry to work, give it a rough wetting and then get at it as soon as possible. When the leveling and checking are done, irrigate to settle the soil and to detect low and high spots that may need another leveling. Then disc and harrow, and broadcast about twenty or twenty five pounds of seed per acre. Sow half lengthwise of the check and the other half crosswise to secure good distribution. Harrow lightly and then drag or roll. See that the soil is moist enough to foster germination and growth after the plants come through the ground.

MILK FOR FATTENING POULTRY.

The use of milk in fattening poultry is not to be overlooked. With a good fattening ration of grain, milk will do wonders in putting on pounds and making for quality in fowls. Keep the hens up in pens, give them all the grain and milk they will clean up, and in ten days or two weeks they will have about 50 percent more market value than if sold in poor condition direct from the range. The feed will ordinarily return about 100 percent profit. If quality is considered in the market on which they are sold, the chickens will return even larger profits. In any event, the added pounds will be paid for.

FREE MARTINS.

In about ninety-four cases out of a hundred, the heifers born twins to bulls will be barren, or free martins. There is no appearance of masculinity; in fact, there is no way the farmer can detect whether she has one of the six chances out of a hundred to become a breeder. A veterinarian can determine this fairly early in the life of the animal, however. There are long odds, though, that the heifer so born will be valueless as a breeder, and in the absence of any known test, the farmer will be taking little risk in fattening the animal if keeping and feeding out for beef is not profitable.

DORMANT SPRAY.

For pears and apples, the effectiveness of lime-sulphur as a dormant spray can be greatly increased through the addition of oil emulsion. Seven gallons of lime-sulphur, three of the paste-type oil and ninety of water will be far more effective against all pests, such as scales, for which a dormant spray is used on pears and apples, than the lime-sulphur alone. The oil acts as a spreader and retention agent, and where the combination has been tried, excellent results have been reported.

WATER AND WALNUTS.

With the walnuts off the trees, care should be taken at once to see that there is plenty of moisture in the soil. Leaves should stay on the trees until they fall in the natural way; they manufacture food for the tree. If from lack of moisture the leaves fall before their time, the tree may be short of stored food and a resultant poor crop will follow next year. One result that has been almost invariably traced to lack of moisture in the soil in the fall, is winter dieback.

There are many groves that have not had an irrigation for from four to six weeks. Probably they are badly in need of water, and the soil auger or soil tube should be called into use to determine if this is the case. Other deciduous trees have similar needs. With the ripening of the crop the tree is not ready to quit work for the season, and it must have water to complete its preparation for dormancy.

FALL BUDDING BEST.

Budding may be accomplished in the fall or in the early summer; fall budding is preferable. Moreover, in case the buds fail to stick, grafts can be used to replace them later in the winter, and little or no time will be lost. Fall buds will make a good growth next season, and there is no reason to delay the top working operation unless the grower prefers to graft. Budding generally is easier and cheaper, and the resultant growth will be as strong and as healthy.

PLAN TO LANDSCAPE.

Plan to do a bit of landscaping this winter, unless the farm home already has been cared for in this regard. "Tie the house to the ground" with shrubs, tall ones near the house, smaller growing ones in front. A bit of beautification makes for satisfaction, and actually adds many dollars to the place in case it is desired to sell it. Study houses that have been landscaped and make your plans to fit your needs and desires. The result will be worth while, if well done.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

GRASS VALLEY—GRAND PRESIDENT Estelle M. Evans paid her official visit to Manzanita No. 29 September 2, fifty members welcoming her and all enjoying a sumptuous dinner. The tables were decorated in red, yellow and white flowers, bearing out in the decorative scheme the colors of the Order. After dinner all went to the lodge room, where three candidates were initiated into the Order. The officers put on the initiatory work in a splendid manner, and were highly complimented by the Grand President.

In her talk to the Parlor, Mrs. Evans spoke of the work being carried on by the different departments of the Order, and concluded her remarks with a pleasing address on the first principle of the Order, "Love of Home." Cards were played and refreshments served after the meeting, and all enjoyed a very happy evening. Among those in attendance were Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, two district deputies and representatives of six Parlors.

August 19 the Parlor entertained in honor of Past President Bertha Fuller, who is to become a bride in October. After a very amusing program, in which the Manzanita girls were assisted by Lottie Eden of Laurel No. 6, the members repaired to the banquet hall, where delicious refreshments were served. While at the table, a large clothes basket, prettily decorated, was brought in and presented to Miss Fuller. This contained many beautiful gifts of china, glassware and linen for the bride-to-be. Miss Fuller was president of Manzanita eighteen months ago, and was very active for the good of the Order. It was largely due to her untiring efforts that the beautiful Memory Garden at Memorial Park was planted and dedicated to the Pioneer Mothers.

August 14 the Parlor entertained the children of the members with a picnic at Memorial Park, some ninety guests and members being present. Much time was spent in swimming and making use of the playground apparatus, and at 5:30 all sat down at long tables and enjoyed a wonderful picnic supper. This is an annual custom of Manzanita.

Happy Occasion.

Susanville—Nataqua No. 152 and Honey Lake No. 198 N.S.G.W. jointly entertained at dinner September 7 in honor of the Pioneers and old residents of Lassen County, about 250 being in attendance. The tables were beautifully decorated and the food was excellently prepared and served. An interesting program of musical numbers and addresses was presented by guests and members of the Parlor. An extremely happy afternoon concluded with the presentation of boquets to the Pioneers and old-timers.

Inspiring Talk.

Bieber—Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by Mms. Mary Ross and Myra Rademacker of Antioch, officially visited Mount Lassen No. 215 September 18. She gave an inspiring talk on the Order's work and praised the Parlor's officers for their ritual work. On behalf of No. 215, Marie Walsh presented a gift to Mrs. Evans. The losing team in the membership drive served refreshments.

Officers of Mount Lassen were installed by Past President Lettie Holl, assisted by Angie Kenyon and Dollie Washburn, Grace Bunselmier becoming president and Stella Tyler secretary. Dainty refreshments were served. Members of the Parlor and those of Big Valley No. 211 N.S.G.W. August 24 spent a pleasant day picnicking at the home of Frances Summers. A bounteous lunch was served.

Mount Lassen personals: Mrs. Vera and Charles Johnson are the proud parents of a son, born August 23. Gladys Chace recently became the bride of Melville Steiger, and was tendered a kitchen shower by the Parlor. Viranette Albaugh and little daughter, Barbara Jane, of Salinas visited her parents, A. W. and Nettie McKenzie, during September. Wanda Philliber and Muriel McKenzie have entered the Chico State College. Margaret Hall is enrolled at the junior college at Susanville, and Doratha Gerig is attending school in Sacramento.

Successful Year Anticipated.

Fullerton—Officers of Grace No. 242 were installed by District Deputy Rita Smith, assisted by the officers of Santa Monica Bay No. 245. Among the many visitors were Past Grand President Grace A. Stoermer, Grand Trustees Marvel Thomas and Florence Dodson-Schoneman, and Mrs. Bertha Hitt of Long Beach, who organized the Parlor.

Lucana McFadden, retiring president, was presented with a past president's emblem, and flowers were given the visiting grand officers. Mrs. Carrie Ford, the new president of the Parlor, is the daughter of a pioneer school teacher and typifies in every way the spirit and the aims of the Order. Under her leadership, the Parlor anticipates a successful year.

Ritual Satisfactory.

Halfmoon Bay—Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Houlhan, and District Deputy Anna Fraim of Pittsburg, officially visited Vista del Mar No. 155 September 11. The officers of the Parlor exemplified the ritual in a manner satisfactory to the Grand President, whose brief explanation of the Order's projects was instructive. Following the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Evans and Supervising Deputy Ida M. Mesquite, delicious refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated banquet hall.

Newlywed Complimented.

Hollister—Anne Smith-Gould, recent newlywed, was the complimented guest at a kitchen shower arranged by Copa de Oro No. 105 following the regular meeting of September 11, the first session to be held since the usual summer recess commencing in July. Mrs. Gould was the recipient of many useful kitchen gifts, all in green, to match her kitchen color scheme. The attractively wrapped packages were heaped in a gayly decorated perambulator, which was wheeled into the lodgeroom by the bride, accompanied by two members attired as "infants."

Ruth Chambers was rewarded for furnishing the largest number of correct answers to a guessing contest. From the bride's cake Mollie Daveggio secured the thimble, Loretta McAleer the ring and Eleanor Nolan the dime. Nellie McCullough captured the bride's boquet. Dainty refreshments were served at pretty tables, where the members were coupled as well-known lovers of the newspaper comic pages.

Exchange of Culture.

Nevada City—The official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans September 4 to Laurel No. 6 was fraught with pleasure, and an exchange of culture, with features of reciprocity, that will have an influence on the hearts and minds of those privileged to attend. Other visitors were Past Grand Presidents Alison F. Watt, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Esther Sullivan, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, District Deputies Estelle Beaseley, Mary Meade, Ruth Galligan, Beulah Coombs and Ovaline Penrose. The official visit included Columbia No. 70 (French Corral), whose members find it impossible to entertain at their own home but whose loyalty to and love for California bind them to the Order sacredly.

Prior to the meeting an excellent dinner was served and a program of appropriate community singing and believe-it-or-not witticisms, touching lightly the foibles and fads of members present, kept a rush of fun moving on to the end of the meeting. The exemplification of the initiatory work was second in beauty only to the charm of the youthful candidate, Eugenia Wright, whose entrance sent a thrill of delight around the room and whose dignified modesty inspired the officers to a perfect performance of their duties.

Heartily Cheered.

Sonoma—September 8, Sonoma No. 209 celebrated its fifteenth institution anniversary and initiated three candidates. President Reena Bulloti presided in a very gracious and splendid manner. At the banquet which followed the business meeting a large cake, with fifteen gleaming candles, was served with other good "eats."

The next morning, the 9th, a delegation of the Parlor's members left this historic town of the Bear Flag and marched in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco, representing a garden of California roses, in their costumes of rose and green crepe paper. They were cheered most heartily along the line of march and made a wonderful picture.

Outstanding Projects.

Downieville—Naomi No. 36 enjoyed an official visit from Grand President Estelle M. Evans September 4. A very pleasant session was held, and in the course of her address the Grand President fully explained the Order's three outstanding projects—the Native Daughter Home, the homeless children work, and the scholarships at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Mills College. These and numerous other activities have brought the Order national recognition and commendation. A delicious lunch was served at the meeting's close.

Highly Successful.

Chico—The second annual Pioneer Day of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, September 9, was largely attended and highly successful. Boquets were presented Mrs. Katherin Murray and Joseph B. Garner, respectively the oldest native daughter and native son present. Mrs. Rule Lyle, president of the Parlor, welcomed the guests and Rev. Rollo C. LaPorte delivered an invocation. Then followed a program, numbers being contributed by Mrs. Anna Westfall, Miss Lillian Laughlin, Mrs. Francis Snider, Mrs. Francis Perkins, Will McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Mattie Kesselring and Mrs. Gray. Refreshments were served at tables bedecked with flowers and flags. Here Mms. Bass, Heberlie and Snider entertained with old-fashioned songs.

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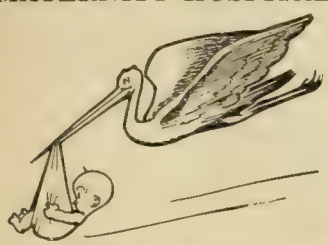


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The Parlor is now prepared to supply a nurse in case of need, Mrs. Cora Hintz is chairman of the nurse fund committee. Mrs. Nora Arnold heads a committee which will attempt to start a new relics collection, most of the Parlor's original collection being destroyed by fire. Plans for the initiation of a class of candidates identified with Butte County's early history are under way.

Hospital Patients Remembered.

Vallejo—Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by members of her home Parlor, Antioch No. 223, officially visited Vallejo No. 195, which made elaborate plans to honor her. Among the many visitors were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, District Deputies Ella Ingram, Elvena Woodard and Augusta Huxsol. Previous to the meeting dinner was served, and Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo, on behalf of Vallejo No. 77 N.S.G.W., presented Grand President Evans with a token of esteem.

During the meeting, presided over by President Anita McKenzie, two candidates were initiated, and Mrs. Evans told of the projects of the Order. She was presented with a gift by the Parlor, and District Deputy Ingram was the recipient of a boquet of choice flowers. Refreshments followed the Parlor session. Committees in charge of the evening's arrangements were: Reception—Elvena Woodard, Irene Clark, Mae Prenton, Anita McKenzie, Edith Gutfeld. Decorating and Social—Julia Hill, Eugenia Wachlin, Helen Carr, Juliette Bliss. At the conclusion of the festivities the many beautiful flowers used in the decorations were taken by Edith Gutfeld to the Mare Island Naval Hospital and presented to the patients there.

Bride Showered.

Oroville—A bridal shower, complimentary to Mrs. Harold Cundy, was given by Gold of Ophir No. 190 September 15 at the home of Mrs. Alta Baldwin, who was assisted by Mms. Elice LaVoy and Belle Bills. Daisies, marigolds and jasmine adorned the home and the refreshment tables. Bridge was played.

The guest of honor was given the task of unwinding a string attached to various objects throughout the house. At the end of the "rainbow" she found the pot of gold, a large box, decorated in yellow and orchid, overflowing with gifts of linen, silver, bricabrac and crystal.

Grand Officer Injured.

Woodland—Grand Marshal Anna Mixon-Armstrong had the misfortune September 10 to fall and fracture her left leg in two places. Mrs. Armstrong is Woodland's postmistress.

To Initiate Large Class.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 had visitors from Sonoma and Santa Rosa September 2. Following the meeting, at which much business was transacted, a social time was enjoyed. The drill team appeared in the San Francisco Admission Day, September 9, parade and, as usual, made a big hit. September 16 the drill team sponsored a public card party and made a neat sum. Prizes were awarded, and an electric iron was disposed of for a goodly amount. The affair proved most enjoyable.

At the first meeting in October the Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates. All of President M. Rieter's officers and committees are working hard to make her term a great success.

Graciously Welcomed.

Georgetown—Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid El Dorado No. 186 an official visit August 23, being accompanied by Ramona Beasley of Antioch. Ida Green of Hollister and a large delegation from Marguerite No. 12 (Placerville) were also visitors. The guests were graciously welcomed by District Deputy Beatrice Luce.

Grand President Evans was enthusiastic in her praise of the manner in which the officers discharged their duties, and spoke inspiringly of the aims of the Order. Margaret Kelley, chairman of history and landmarks, talked of early-day songs and noted Pioneers of Georgetown, and Jane McCusker recited a poem dedicated to James W. Marshall. Ida Bailey of Marguerite, who helped to institute El Dorado, and Irene M. Irish, the charter president, recalled pleasant memories of the Parlor's first meeting. The hall was beautifully decorated with woodwardia ferns and golden glow. The serving of dainty refreshments at prettily appointed tables concluded a very delightful afternoon.

Pioneer Remembered.

Manteca—August 20 members of Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 took two cars, filled with mel-

(Continued on Page 21)

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Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 1483 43rd Ave.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redman Hall 3053 16th St.; Miss Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

Dolores No. 209, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Emma Jess O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1441 Hyde St. Ave.

Lupita Rosa No. 1[illegible], San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 2134 Market St., Mrs. [illegible], Rec. Sec., 2[illegible] Mission St.

Fortuna No. [illegible], San [illegible]—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Mae [illegible], Rec. Sec., 340 [illegible] Ave.

Castro No. 1[illegible], San [illegible]—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights of [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Castro Ave., Mrs. [illegible], Rec. Sec., [illegible] Laser St.

[illegible] Parlor No. [illegible], San [illegible]—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, [illegible] at Laser St., Mrs. [illegible], Rec. Sec., [illegible] Ave.

Westerly No. [illegible], San [illegible]—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., [illegible]

Mission No. [illegible], San [illegible]—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall, [illegible] E.; Mrs. Ann [illegible], Rec. Sec., [illegible]

Bret Harte No. 282, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] 24, Mrs. Maud J. [illegible], Rec. Sec., [illegible] St.

La Estrella No. 289, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 367 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 6, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St., Mrs. Doris Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Holland Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, Mrs. Mae Carson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Canada de Oro No. 105, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St., Mrs. Frances Gertmar, Rec. Sec., 1020 Carmel Ave.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 111, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, Box 94, Ripon

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 84, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, P.M., Odd Fellows Hall, Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.

San Luisito No. 178, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall, Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 370 Pacific St.

El Pinal No. 186, Cayucos—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 49, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lath Ave.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Anne Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall, Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 241, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 726

San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Molter, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 51, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie [illegible], Rec. Sec., 742 Lincoln Court.

Verdemont No. [illegible], San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall, Mrs. Sadie Howard, Rec. Sec., 293 No. First St.

El Monte No. 23[illegible], Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall, Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Los Altos

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El [illegible], Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Mrs. Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Locust St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 11, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall, Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Masonic Hall, Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 117, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 34, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Miss Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogene No. 134, Sierra City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves., Copren Hall, Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Lawn No. 125, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 525 Marin St., Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays I.O.O.F. Hall, Miss Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. [illegible], Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Mae Norbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.

Santa Rosa No. [illegible], Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Olive L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route [illegible], Box A.

Petaluma No. [illegible], Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Druids Hall, Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. [illegible], Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. [illegible], Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Miss Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 523 13th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall, Melva C. Gardner, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

[illegible] Veteran Hospital, and plan [illegible] of grapes for the patients. Cards [illegible] were sent to Jennie Turner [illegible], who was celebrating her one hundredth birthday anniversary.

Progress Related.

Vallejo—Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by Miss Ramona Bowles, paid an official visit to Auburn No. 227, August 22. The ritual was exemplified in a very efficient manner. The Grand President told of the many projects being sponsored by the Order, and of the wonderful progress being made. On behalf of the Parlor she was presented with a silver tray by Sis. Ina Russell. Delicious refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

Native Sons Speak.

Martinez—Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited Las Juntas No. 221, whose meeting she frequently attends, August 18. Aside the other visitors were District Deputy Anna L. Lenna and delegations from Brooklyn No. 137, Pleasanton No. 247, Alcli No. 102, Antioch No. 223, Stirling No. 146 and Carquinez No. 244. After the meeting, at which two candidates were initiated, a banquet was served, those assembled about the festive board including members of Mount Diablo No. 101 N.S.G.W. Short talks were made by Grand President Evans and Past Grand President James F. Hoey and Sheriff R. R. Veale of the Native Sons.

County Gathering.

Halfmoon Bay—Saturday afternoon, October 25 at 2:30 o'clock, the presidents and the district deputies of the six San Mateo County Parlors will present the ritualistic work under the direction of Supervising Deputy Ida M. Mesquite of Ano Nuevo No. 180. Rena Mathias of El Carmelo No. 181 will preside.

At the close of the ceremonies Vista del Mar No. 155 will serve a dinner, following which a high jinks will be in order. A most cordial invitation is extended all Native Daughters to attend, but those wishing reservations must get in touch with Mrs. Grace Griffith of Halfmoon Bay.

Piano Presented.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association entertained August 20 in honor of Miss Lily Tilden, the state president. Flowers were used generously in the hall and table decorations. Appropriate and original songs were

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall, Abbie N. Vagadés, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Bellaire No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St., Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 606 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 158 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Miss Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel O. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St. San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Ward Frost, Miss Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 141 Lake St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd each month, homes of members, Mrs. Ida Sawyer, Pres., Amelia S. Hartman Rec. Sec., 147 Alma Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City, Agnesia Lampley, Pres., Lily May Tuden, Rec. Sec., 3226 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville, Margaret Hudspeth Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. [illegible] (Nevada County)—Meets 1st Friday each month alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall and Grass Valley, Woman's Club House, Anne Carlin, Pres., [illegible], Willa B. Scott, Mail St., Grass Valley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

[illegible] Whole the parade was headed by the native band.

September 11 the [illegible] presented a benefit to the Butte County Infirmary. Prominent Marysville people [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] (Ruth Bullock). [illegible] Mrs. Mildred [illegible] Anderson, [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] the Infirmary, [illegible] at the Orpheum [illegible] Yuba City.

Three Counties Get-Together.

San Juan Bautista—A [illegible] of supervising Deputy Bertha A. Berger, representatives of the five Parlors of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties met here September 17 at the second get-together meeting of retired deputies, grand officers and present Parlor officers. The evening was spent in the discussion of questions relating to ritualistic matters, district conference and official visits. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by members of San Juan Bautista No. 179.

At this time plans were formulated for the annual district get-together meeting and overnite party at Asilomar, Saturday, October 4. This year the session will be open, thus permitting the attendance of non-members of the fraternity who may be interested in the work of the Order. Talks will be given on the projects sponsored by the Order by prominent [illegible] in the different Parlors of the district. An historical pageant will depict the history of California, each Parlor taking some particular period. Games and a social hour will be followed by a bonfire on the beach. The festivities will commence with dinner at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended all members of the Order. Reservation should be made direct with the Asilomar management at least three days preceding the meeting. Grand President Estelle M. Evans will visit officially San Juan Bautista and Copa de Oro No. 105 in joint meeting at Hollister October 23.

Grand President's October Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of October, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero
6th—Colus No. 194, Colusa.
7th—Fern No. 123, Folsom
8th—Placer No. 138, Lincoln.
9th—Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon
10th—Orinda No. 56, San Francisco.
13th—Eschol No. 16, Napa.
14th—El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco
15th—Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg.
16th—Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa
17th—Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville.
21st—Hayward No. 122, Hayward.
22nd—Morada No. 199, Modesto.
23rd—Capa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, and San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista, jointly at Hollister.
24th—Mission No. 227, San Francisco.
25th—San Mateo County meeting afternoon.
27th—La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco.
28th—Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax.
30th—Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland.

Gorgeous Blooms in Profusion.

Etna—A special joint meeting of Eschscholtzia No. 112 and Mountain Dawn No. 120 (Sawyers Bar) was held September 19 to welcome Grand President Estelle M. Evans, the occasion being her official visit. There was a good attendance, including Grand Outside Sentinel Minna K. Horn, Supervising Deputy Margaret Weston and

(Concluded on Page 24)

In Memoriam

ELSIE WOOLLEY.

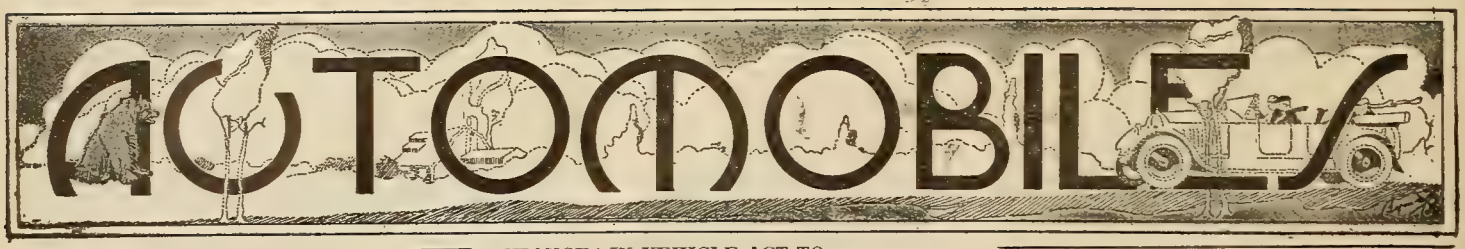
[illegible] the Officers and Members of Woodland Parlor No. 90 Native Daughters of the Golden West. We [illegible] to bow in submission to the will of [illegible] the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, to remove from our midst our beloved sister Elsie Woolley.

Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called [illegible] daughter Elsie [illegible] Woolley [illegible] and we [illegible] Father, thy will be done.

Resolved, that a [illegible] be placed on our records as a tribute to the memory of her who so passing away has left a void in our hearts that can only be filled by the knowledge that she has gone to the Eternal Home. That a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and [illegible] to the family. That the Grizzly Bear [illegible] publication.

MAUDE HEATON,
[illegible],
MARY TILLOTSON,
Committee.

Woodland, September 11, 1930.



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CHANGES IN VEHICLE ACT TO BE REVIEWED BY CONFERENCE.

Proposed changes in the California Vehicle Act will be reviewed preparatory to the coming session of the State Legislature by an executive committee of the California Motor Vehicle Conference, which originally drafted and sponsored the act in 1923. Percy E. Towne, a director of the California State Automobile Association, has been re-elected chairman of the conference and Allen Davis, associate counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was elected secretary.

The groups represented at the preliminary meeting of the conference, held at Los Angeles August 22, included the following: State Division of Motor Vehicles, State Railroad Commission, State Highway Commission, Automobile Club of Southern California, California State Automobile Association, California State Chamber of Commerce, California Farm Bureau Federation, San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association, Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Motor Carriers' Association, Truck Owners' Association of Southern California and the Los Angeles County motorcycle patrol.

CALIFORNIA SAFEST STATE IN WHICH TO OPERATE AUTO.

California has fewer motor vehicle deaths than the nation at large, in comparison to the number of miles traveled by California vehicles, according to the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

The death rate in California, based on consumption of gasoline, is 1.8 for every 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed. The rate for the entire nation was found to be 2.8. One death occurs in California for every 6,631,000 miles traveled. This is based on an average consumption of 12 miles to a gallon for all vehicles.

"The California motorist's chance of being involved in a fatal accident is extremely low when the number of miles he travels is taken into consideration," says Frank G. Snook, chief of the division. "The Californian travels nearly twice as many miles annually as the Eastern motorist, because the latter puts his car in the garage several months each year.

"Actually, California is the safest state in the Union in which to drive a car, because our roads and weather conditions are better. This is borne out by the death rate, when computed in terms of gasoline consumption.

THE DESPAIR OF THIEVES.

Although the way of the automobile thief is becoming harder and harder, there is still danger to careless owners who do not lock their cars. Figured out in cold mathematics, every car owner has one chance in eighty-three of having his car stolen. After this happens his chances are eighty-nine to a hundred that it will be recovered. The owner who keeps his car locked is the despair of thieves, according to the authorities.

Becoming Educated—Motorists are becoming educated to the dangers of grade crossings and are negotiating them more cautiously than in other years. There were fewer accidents at grade crossings in the first four months of 1930 than in any corresponding period since 1925, and fewer persons were killed.

Look to Brakes—In 288 auto accidents during the first half of 1930, defective brakes were a contributing cause.

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ADJUSTMENTS AND REPAIRS TO AUTO SHOULD BE MADE NOW.

Now is the time to give your car a thorough "once-over," it is suggested by the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Summer vacation trips and general driving give an automobile hard usage, it is pointed out, so that the end of the vacation season is a good time to check up, tighten and make general adjustments and repairs to the machine.

Among the parts of the car that should be checked are: The lighting system, including refocusing and brightening of globes and reflectors, adjusting, cleaning and tightening of brake bands, checking of the cooling system, adjustment of windshield wipers, and tightening bumpers and other protective equipment, patching of tire cuts, etc. Going over the car for minor troubles benefits the motorist, especially during an approaching rainy season.

"DANGEROUS AGE" FOR MOTORISTS, 20 TO 29 YEARS.

Drivers with two or more years of experience at the wheel figured in the greatest number of motor vehicle accidents in California during the first half of 1930, in statistics issued by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

The total number of accidents during the period was 14,213, resulting in the deaths of 1,066 persons and the injury of 18,696. The experience of the drivers involved in the mishaps was listed as follows: Two years or more, 12,673; one to two years, 333; six to twelve months, 108; three to six months, 49; less than three months, 69.

The "dangerous age" for motorists, according to the figures, is from 20 to 29 years, with 5,296 drivers in that range topping the list. From 30 to 39 years came next with 3,998 accidents, followed by 40 to 49 years in 2,657 accidents, 50 years and over in 1,908 cases, and the youngest class, 10 to 19 years, in 1,631 instances.

DECISION ON LIABILITY LAW TO GO TO SUPREME COURT.

To secure final adjudication of the constitutionality of the section of the California Vehicle Act involving suspension of operators' licenses for failure to pay damage judgments, attorneys for the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California are planning action that will permit carrying the question to the State Supreme Court.

The District Court of Appeal at Los Angeles recently handed down a decision holding unconstitutional the section of the amended motor vehicle act of 1929 requiring suspension of an operator's license for failure to pay a judgment based upon the negligent driving of an automobile. The court held the section unconstitutional on the ground that, in operation, it amounts to the taking of property without due process of law.

Use Extreme Care—Good sense, as well as the law, dictates that a motorist should use extreme care in backing from a driveway into the street. A Supreme Court ruling holds that a person backing a car out of a driveway is required by law to exercise greater care than when driving along a highway, because it is an operation calling for a high degree of skill and caution.

After Vandals—Vandals preying upon desert life have gone too far in their useless destruction, and now a reward of $100 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully destroying desert flora in Western beauty spots. This standing reward is announced by the International Desert Conservation League.

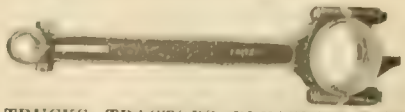
"Left Turn" Signal—Extending the arm straight out in a "left turn" signal is now advised when attempting to pass another car. As a result of numerous accidents in crowded traffic when two or more cars attempt to pass another at the same time, the policy of giving the "left turn" signal before passing is urged.

Keep Schools in Mind—"Slow Passing School—Safe Driving Rule," was the September slogan of the California Committee on Public Safety in its campaign to lessen auto accidents. The autoist should have the slogan in mind always.

Good Drivers—Results of a recent nation-wide survey show that while one out of every four auto drivers is a woman, women are involved in but one of every seventeen accidents.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

WITH GRAND PRESIDENT JOHN T. Newell presiding, the Board of Grand Officers met September 8. Other members of the Board in attendance were Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson, Ben Harrison, Charles A. Koenig, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Joseph McShane, A. W. Garcelon and George F. McNoble. Visitors at the meeting were Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady and Fred H. Greely, and Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo.

Because of illness, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel advised that he would be unable to appear in the Admission Day, September 9, parade.

A letter from the relatives of the late Senator James Duval Phelan (Pacific No. 10), expressing appreciation for floral offerings and expressions of goodwill, was received.

In reply to a communication from the United States commission arranging for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the first President, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. does hereby endorse the program of observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, to take place in 1932; accept with appreciation the invitation of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, and pledge this organization to extend earnest co-operation to the United States Commission in all possible ways, so that future generations of American citizens may be inspired to live according to the example and precepts of Washington's exalted life and character, and thus perpetuate the American Republic; and be it further resolved, that this resolution be incorporated in the official proceedings of this meeting and that a copy thereof be transmitted to the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington, D. C."

Announcement was made that Miss E. E. Digges, for more than twenty years associated with the office of the Grand Secretary, had resigned to devote her time to her private interests.

In response to a letter from Miss Grace A. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., Grand Secretary Regan was directed to advise her that the Order has no available funds for entering a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, January 1, 1931.

It being called to the attention of the Board that merchants in San Francisco, Napa City, Sonoma County and Mountain View had agreed to close their places of business September 9 in recognition of Admission Day, Grand Secretary Regan was directed to send letters of thanks to the chambers of commerce in those places.

Announcement was made that the grand officers will dedicate two San Bernardino County public schools, October 8 and 9.

Grand President Newell announced his intention of inviting all the Past Grand Presidents to attend the next meeting of the Board.

Past Grand Host.

Napa As has been his annual custom for many years, Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs recently entertained his associates in the Past Grands Association at dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Dunlap, near Yountville. During the day the guests were escorted through the California Home for Veterans by Colonel Holderman. The following Past Grands enjoyed Coombs' hospitality:

John H. Grady, Fred H. Greely, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Robert M. Fitzgerald, William H. Miller, Lewis F. Byington, Joseph R. Knowland, Thomas Monahan, Daniel A. Ryan, William P. Caubu, William J. Hayes, James F. Hoey, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler and Charles L. Dodge.

Neighbors Assist.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 265 initiated two candidates September 15, the ritual being exemplified by President Walter E. Hiskey, assisted by the officers of Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino), who were accompanied by a large delegation of that Parlor's members.

Refreshments were served, and addresses were made by Grand President John T. Newell and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison; Judge Jerome B. Kavanaugh, Treasurer John Andreson, Recording Secretary "Bob" Brazelton and "Bill" Jasper of Arrowhead; Willard Smith and Russell Adkinson, the initiates.

Fine Showing By Marin.

San Rafael — The initiatory officers of Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) and Mount Tamalpais No. 64 are making active preparations for a new series of ritual contests for a trophy to be selected in the near future. Much interest is manifest. The last series was won by Mount Tamalpais, the trophy being a silver plaque, which remains the property of that Parlor. These contests are having a most stimulating effect in both Parlors and doing much to promote a spirit of friendly rivalry. The officers keep well up in their work, and other members co-operate in making the meetings of both Parlors successful.

The drum and bugle corps of Mount Tamalpais plans giving a dance at Masonic hall Saturday evening, October 11, and the drill team of Marinita N.D.G.W. will sponsor a dance Saturday evening, October 25, at the same place.

All the Marin County Parlors co-operated in the Admission Day, September 9, celebration in San Francisco. Sea Point No. 158 and Sea Point No. 196 N.D.G.W. (Sausalito) joined with Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. (San Rafael) in one of the most unique and attractive marching presentations ever seen in an Admission Day parade. The girls, in blue, with white stars upon their hats, and the boys, in red, formed a human American Flag. The drum corps of Mount Tamalpais preceded the marchers. Tamelpa No. 231 N.D.G.W. (Mill Valley) was represented with a strikingly beautiful float, in varying shades of yellow. The Marin County showing was heartily applauded along the line of march.

To Dedicate Public Schools.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110 is making great preparations for October 8 and 9, when it will entertain several of the grand officers. Invitations have been sent to all near-by Parlors, and a big gathering is anticipated. Under the auspices of the Parlor, two public schools are to be dedicated—the Woodrow Wilson elementary the 8th, and the Rialto junior high the 9th. Grand President John T. Newell will preside at these ceremonies and attractive programs will be presented.

The night of the 8th, Arrowhead will be officially visited by Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and a large class of candidates will be initiated. Entertainment features will be provided, and No. 110 will serve one of its noted feasts for the inner man. All Native Sons will be welcomed.

Host to Past Presidents.

Roseville—Rocklin No. 233 entertained Fred H. Greely Assembly of Past Presidents August 28, when visitors were present from Butte, Yuba, Nevada and Sutter Counties. Sheriff Elmer H. Gum and Wendel Robie of Auburn No. 59 told interestingly of the landmarks work of that Parlor.

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Ralph Sanstad and Barney Barry (Silver Star No. 62) of Lincoln, Dr. C. W. Chapman (Hydraulic No. 56) of Nevada City and Wendel Robie (Auburn No. 59) of Auburn were selected as delegates to the General Assembly. A banquet was served at the close of the meeting.

Decided Success.

Arcata—The annual whiskerino ball of Arcata No. 20, September 6, was a decided success, more than 800 being in attendance. Edward Byard, the general chairman, was assisted by an efficient committee. Many interesting costumes, as well as whiskers of all lengths and colors, were in evidence. For the best costume, first prize went to J. Sands and second to John Griffiths. Splendid music was supplied, and everybody had an enjoyable time.

Some time in October, probably the 11th, the marker provided by the Parlor to indicate the site of historic Camp Curtis, will be dedicated. The Society of Humboldt County Pioneers is co-operating in the arrangements. At this historic spot, on the Redwood highway north of Arcata, soldiers were stationed during the Indian wars.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures September 20, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Sep. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1170	116	..
South San Francisco No. 157	828	835	7	..
Castro No. 232	714	724	10	..
Twin Peaks No. 244	793	718	..	75
Stanford No. 76	620	644	24	..
Piedmont No. 120	570	580	10	..
Arrowhead No. 110	514	579	65	..
Stockton No. 7	596	578	..	18
Rincon No. 72	498	486	..	12
Pacific No. 10	435	430	..	5
California No. 1	419	407	..	12
Presidio No. 194	408	404	..	4

To Visit South Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez will spend considerable time during October in the southern part of the state, where he will visit the following Subordinate Parlors in his visiting district on the dates noted:

8th—Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino.
9th—Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach.
10th—Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda.
13th—Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park.
15th—Vaquero No. 262, Los Angeles.
17th—Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro.
20th—Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana.
21st—Glendale No. 264, Glendale.
22nd—San Diego No. 108, San Diego.
23rd—Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles.
24th—Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles.
27th—Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles.
29th—Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara.

State Meet of Past Presidents.

Tracy—The General Assembly of the Past Presidents Association will meet here Saturday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Following transaction of business and election of a new corps of state officers a banquet will be served. Present officers include: C. J. Frerichs, governor general; L. T. Sinnott, junior past governor general; Arthur J. Cleu, lieutenant-governor general; James F. Stanley, director general; John T. Regan, secretary-treasurer general; John P. Colford, marshal general; Wesley Colgan, guard general; J. J. Longshore, sentinel general; L. J. Sterling, L. F. Erb, H. Herrmann, trustees general.

Butano Forest Must Be Saved!

Santa Cruz—Butano forest, thirty miles from San Jose and forty miles from San Francisco, lies in the southern end of San Mateo County and is one of the most magnificent stands of timber remaining in the state. Escaping destruction by fire or lumbering operations only by the intervention of Providence during these years, a movement to save these trees and make them a part of the state park system has been launched by Santa Cruz No. 90, with Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties Parlors throwing the entire weight of their organizations into the campaign.

With "Butano forest must be saved!" as their objective, Native Sons and Native Daughters of those counties opened an intensive campaign September 9 in San Francisco, where they presented a series of five typical floats in the Admission Day parade. Close co-operation of Parlors throughout the state is expected, because the Native Sons and Daughters have as one of their main objects the preservation of the landmarks and the scenic spots of California.

(Continued on Page 27)

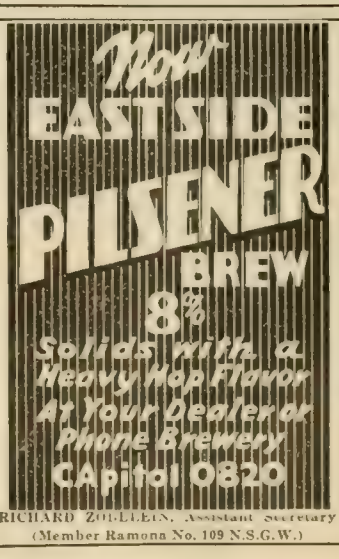
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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

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Alameda No. 47, Alameda City—Walter C. Ansel, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 1406 Park St.
Oakland No. 50, Oakland—L. E. Olsen, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Carl G. Clarke, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Fred A. Raulino, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No 146, Alameda City—Frank P. Loughran Jr., Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—Henry Barrett, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uebner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—William J. Gohl, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—Ambrose Gribini, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Ernest Dosso, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave.; Fridays, Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Frank E. Rogers, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—Theodore Ragon, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Hall.
Excelsior No. 31, Jackson—James W. Nettle, Pres.; William Going, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 22 Court St.
Ione No. 33, Ione—David Mason Jr., Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
Plymouth No. 48, Plymouth—Ed. S. Hodges, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8, Oroville—William Bartley, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P. O. box 502; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico No. 21, Chico—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa No. 139, Murphys—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—Floyd Nuckolls, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn No. 32, Antioch—John Welch, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., P. O. box 311; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Union Hall.
Mount Diablo No. 101, Martinez—Melvin Wells, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron No. 170, Byron—Glen Van Horn, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—A. H. Rogers, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond No. 217, Richmond—M. W. Amaral, Pres.; H. D. Mason, Sec.; 11 6th St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.
Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville No. 9, Placerville—Chas. L. Fossati, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall.
Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—Claude S. Pollard, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1653 San Pablo Ave.; Fridays, Odd Fellows Hall.
Selma No. 107, Selma—W. W. Warren, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt No. 14, Eureka—Loren Neeson, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Arcata No. 20, Arcata—P. A. Kjer, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., P. O. box 417; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—John P. Henricksen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY

Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—Frederick E. Hoar, Pres ; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P. O. box 1557; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Woodmen Hall, 18th and Eye Sts.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake No. 159, Lower Lake—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec.; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake No. 198, Standish—N. V. Wemple, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., 842 Roop St., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wrede Hall.
Big Valley No. 211, Bieber—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeier, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles City—Elmer F. Engelbracht, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain Ter.; Thursdays, Merchant Plumbers Hall, 1832 So. Hope.
Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Ray M. Russill, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Wm. Hortenstine, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Paul McFadyen, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 709 Media St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Patriotic Hall.
Vaquero No. 262, Los Angeles City—Ray Soloman, Pres.; Michael Botello, Sec., 4854 Navarro.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823½ Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—H. Phelps Gates, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; every Friday, except the third Friday, Alton Hall.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 130, Madera City—Fred W. Barnett, Pres.; Fenton Dean, Sec., 120 So. "B" St.; Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Chas. J. Calloni, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Harold J. Zimmerman, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—Harold Johnson, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—Monty Hellam, Pres.; A. M. Bautovich, Sec., 299 Watson St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—W. Bulotti, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga—Charles Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Harold Beloud, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—W. F. Roble, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Harry A. Schroeder, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; Native Sons Hall.
George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Gardner O. Pressly, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—A. J. Nicoletti, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—C. C. Wackman, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Joe Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—J. J. Sinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 44, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—R. E. Turner, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—W. Paul Conniff, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Merwin G. Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Howard T. Stewart, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Elmer Pander, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Alfred Vlautin, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—John Laurel, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Ivo R. Monti, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Niantic No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman Ave., Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

National No. 118, San Francisco—Walter Riegger, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, 1160 Eddy St.

Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—W. H. Burke, Pres., Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—J. H. Casenave, Pres., John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.

Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—Thos. B. Devlin, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Frank J. Feldman, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Bawden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Walter J. Tyrell, Pres.; George A. Tucker, Sec., 442 21st Ave., Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—R. J. Landini, Pres., Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; **Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.**

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—Fred Blacklock, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—George Langley, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; **Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.**

El Capitan No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Soloman Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Fau, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; **Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.**

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—John O'Brien, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4013 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—S. H. Hunt, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma Ave., Apt. 1; Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—E. J. Allen, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell St.; Tuesdays, 467 Capistrano Way.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Frank A. Autagne, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, American Legion Hall, 233 Legion Court.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—C. W. Walsh, Pres.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Lazarre Friedberger, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 186, Tracy—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Wm. Buston Jr., Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Charles M. Rockwell, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Enos Bettencourt, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park—Clifford Marks, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Walter L. Murphy, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta Ave.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

San Bruno No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—Clifford L. Kelley, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Charles A. Nelson, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Herbert E. Spencer, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—J. H. Aram, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 26)

County Whist Tourney.

Arcata—The Humboldt County Central Committee, representing Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93, met September 16, Chairman William McDonald presiding.

A whist tournament among the county Parlors was sponsored, with the following dates and places: Eureka, October 3, Ferndale, November 3, Arcata, December 4.

A membership drive was discussed, and a suggestion that the past presidents of the county organize a team for initiatory work was given consideration. The October meeting of the central committee will be held at Eureka, the 21st.

Monterey Fair—The annual Monterey County Fair will be held at Monterey City, October 8-12.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville No. 92, Downieville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., last Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Aaron Wengen, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Leonard Harris, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Bruning, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Ray F. Tynan, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—J. S. Moniz, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—C. W. Downer, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally No. 87, Weaverville—J. J. Harrington, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715, Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; Chas. N. Miller, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorcey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 25)

District Deputy Lettie Lewis [illegible] included President Alice Roberts and Recording Secretary Mae Dolan of Modesto, accompanied Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Olsen, district deputy of Jose and Mrs. Anita Smith of Alameda. A profusion of garden [illegible] August bloom was effectively used in the decoration of the [illegible].

Two candidates, Miss [illegible] and Miss Margaret Pitman, were initiated into the Council. President completed the officers' ranks on the efficiency of their work. Later all repaired to the banquet hall where a tempting collation was served. The tables were attractive with baskets of flowers in the Parlor's colors, red, yellow and white, with tickled tapers to match. A short program followed. Reading, Mrs. Lettie Lewis; piano selections, Miss Margaret Pitman; reading, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson; vocal solos, Grand President Evans; piano solo, Mrs. Minna K. Horn.

Winter Whist Series.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 participated [illegible] September 10 for the entertainment of Grand President Estelle M. Evans, who will pay her official visit October 22. Miss Eleanor Lewis headed the arrangements committee.

Plans are also being made for a series of whist parties to be given during the winter months by Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. and Morada, the first to be held October 15. Mmes. Leila Benson and Violet Vierra, Misses Eleanor Lewis, Ellie Prothero and Ann Oleson of Morada and R. E. Munson, Roy Alberts, M. V. Wilson, Lynn Bither and Wilbur Mahoney of Modesto will have charge of the October party. Dancing and refreshments will follow the card game.

N.D.G.W. Official Death List.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from August 20, 1930, to September 17, 1930:

McGrath, Mayme; August 20, Golden State No. 50.

Umwake, Elsie Wooley; August 10, Woodland No. 90.

Willard, Nina Duncan; August 10, Berryessa No. 192.

Martin, Loretta Smith; August 12, El Pescadero No. 82.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from August 20, 1930, to September 20, 1930:

Phelan, James Duval; San Francisco, April 20, 1861, August 7, 1930, Pacific No. 36.

Plummer, Preston; birth record [illegible], August 29, 1930, Hesperian No. 137.

Ogden, George Washington; San Francisco, August 16, 1851, September 2, 1930, San Francisco No. 1.

Prouty, Arthur Lewis; Iowa, November, 1877, August, 1930, Lodi No. 18.

Schwarze, Frederick; San Francisco, date of birth illegible, August 19, 1930, San Francisco No. 1.

Rogers, John W.; birth record [illegible], July 11, 1930, Stanford No. 76.

Morris, Harrie Chester; San Jose, December 11, 1876, July 21, 1930, Stanford No. 76.

Bayley, Eugene Fisk; San Francisco, August 10, 1872, September 14, 1930, Stanford No. 76.

Ruter, Herman Daniel; Oakland, June 8, 1877, August 17, 1930, Las Positas No. 96.

Campbell, John Bautista; Santa Barbara, June 24, 1847, September 13, 1930, San Diego No. 1.

McVanner, Daniel; San Francisco, December 2, 1870, June 30, 1930, Santa Barbara No. 116.

Edwards, George Sexton; born Pittsburgh, June, July 15, 1930, Santa Barbara No. 116.

Silva, Frank M.; Berkeley, May 24, 1906, September 4, 1930, Piedmont No. 140.

Steele, Edward Henry; San Francisco, July 22, 1905, August 6, 1930, South San Francisco No. 157.

Boyd, William Justin; San Rafael, June 1, 1868, August 29, 1930, San Rafael No. 156.

Ayala, Ramon De Jesus; San Buenaventura, April 2, 1865, August 19, 1930, Stanislaus No. 16.

Fontecilla, E. H.; San Francisco, January 31, 1857, September 18, 1930, Berkeley No. 174.

Carolan, Matthew; San Francisco, April, 1860, August 25, 1930, Twin Peaks No. 214.

Bracens, Frederick; San Francisco, October 5, 1857, August, 1930, Twin Peaks No. 214.

Olwell, James P.; San Francisco, October 5, 1857, August 21, 1930, Ia Dea No. 4.

Hafles, William Aubrey; San Francisco, September 6, 1902, August 30, 1930, James Lick No. 242.

GRUBS IN THE GRASS.

There have been more complaints than usual this year over the appearance of grubs in lawns. They destroy the roots of the grass making the lawn unsightly. Complete control is possible and with no great difficulty or expense. Four parts of hydrated lime to one of arsenate of lead sprinkled over the lawn will eradicate the insects. They are of the cutworm family and resemble that pest greatly. They are voracious eaters, and unless checked will ruin a lawn in no great length of time.

SAN DIEGO and Tributary Sections Opportunity's Gateway Extends A Welcome To All —

MILLIONS BEING EXPENDED

George H. White
(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

TRANSPORTATION, NOW MORE than ever a commanding factor in human affairs and in civic destinies, is claiming new millions of dollars expenditure of public money at San Diego, and this is not for means of transportation, but only for terminal facilities.

Most of the expenditure is going for harbor improvements necessitated by developments in water transportation and a large part for accommodations of aerial travel as exemplified in the extension of Lindbergh Field. Highway paving continues, however, as wanted by the motoring public, and the rails are represented by a $100,000 purchase of lands by the Santa Fe, which has not yet announced intentions of usage.

Early establishment of a transcontinental southern airway from Birmingham, Alabama, to San Diego, to connect here with Pacific Coast lines, is announced by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, in Washington. The survey for emergency landing fields and beacon lights enroute to Lindbergh Field is now in progress, and San Diego will have this municipal airport in readiness for the increased traffic.



U. S. S. "LEXINGTON,"
Naval aircraft carrier which, with sister ship "Saratoga," will be provided turning basin and berthage in San Diego Harbor.

Of the harbor improvements, three major projects call for expenditure of upwards of $1,200,000 in municipal and federal funds. These three include:

Reconstruction of the Broadway pier at a cost of $300,000, doubling the present capacity of the sea terminal and making it probably the finest structure of its kind in the United States.

Expenditure of $756,000 in harbor dredging, including the deepening, realigning and widening of the bar, permitting at any stage of the tide passage of the giant aircraft carriers "Lexington" and "Saratoga" and the largest ocean liners when laden to capacity with freight.

Lengthening of the naval air station pier and deepening of the nearby channel, thus providing adequate facilities for berthage of the "Lexington" or "Saratoga."

Work on reconstructing the Broadway pier is well under way. The dock will be completed about August 1, 1931, according to Port Director Joe Brennan. The dock is being extended 200 feet; it will be 130 feet wide.

The upper part of the terminal will be glass enclosed and will be attractively decorated with potted flowers and plants. Special facilities will be provided for the comfort of friends and relatives of incoming or departing sea travelers and for the inspection of baggage.

"Our plans call for making the Broadway pier one of the finest passenger terminals to be found at any port in the world," says Brennan. "We realize the importance of making a good impression on travelers arriving here by steamer and all these factors are being taken into consideration in the planning and decorating of the dock."

In an effort to expedite the dredging of the bar plans are being formulated to have the city advance $80,000 to the harbor department for payment of three months' dredging activities. This action will permit work to be started not later than January 1, instead of waiting until the federal appropriation becomes available next spring. Such a procedure has been approved by the district army engineers.

Steps also are being taken to provide an adequate and commodious anchorage basin for pleasure yachts. Two round-the-world cruisers will make San Diego a port of call this year—the "Samaria," due December 16, and the "Belgenland," due December 31.

Brennan is co-operating with the publicity department of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce in endeavoring to induce various transatlantic steamship lines to call at San Diego in 1932, when they bring athletes and world tourists to California South for the Olympic games. It is reported that seven large transatlantic liners already have been chartered for this purpose. They will come to the coast via the Panama Canal.

A new steamship line of which Jack Dempsey is a director has applied to the

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harbor commission for berthage at the Broadway pier. This company plans to operate a daily steamship service to Ensenada, transporting passengers to the new pleasure resort at the Lower California seaport. A fleet of three steamers will operate in this new service.

San Diego's mounting passenger and freight trade is illustrated by report of harbor activities for the last fiscal year. The total maritime commerce, domestic, intercoastal and foreign, amounted to more than $40,000,000. The number of vessels arriving and departing during the last twelve months was 2,376. These steamers brought or transported to various world ports 73,720 passengers.

MISSION RESTORATION PROCEEDING.

Work on the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala the first and one of the most famous of all the California missions is proceeding satisfactorily, and in all probability will be completed in every detail before the end of the year The crumbling old walls are down, and the adobe bricks therefrom will be used in the reconstruction. The entire foundation is in, and in another month the walls will be up and ready for the roof.

It is unfortunate that about $11,000 of the restoration fund is tied up in the recently defunct California Bank, but the restoration work is being continued and the mission will be completely restored. This is assured by Albert V. Mayrhofer, deputy grand president N.S.G.W. and chairman of the restoration committee, who has labored long and earnestly for the consummation of this commendable project.

He has issued a request that subscribers to the restoration fund mail their subscriptions to him at the Bank of America, Fifth and "E" streets Checks should be made out to the "Old Mission Restoration Fund." The fund is in good shape, according to Chairman Mayrhofer and with the co-operation of subscribers, now that the work is actually under way, the first of the year will see Mission San Diego de Alcala again the commanding feature of Mission Valley and the shrine of pilgrims from all parts of the United States C M H

ACTIVITIES RESUMED.

Members of San Diego Parlor No 208 N D G W and their families recently enjoyed a beach supper During the evening games were played by some, while others sported in the waves by the light of a crescent moon With President Pearl Adams Simpson presiding, two candidates were initiated September 23, and at the close of the meeting the September social committee provided entertainment and refreshments A dance for October 28 is being arranged for by the October social committee.

The Golden Poppy sewing club of the Parlor was entertained during September by Mms. C. C Cummings and P. A Simpson Clothing is being made for the annual gift to the Homeless Children Central Committee, and other articles are being made for a bazar. The Past Presidents Association, which adjourned for the summer after the June meeting at the home of Miss Adele Koop, met in September with Mrs. Rosina Hertzbrun President Irma A. Heilbron is back from a trip through the middle west, Miss Ann Wood is home from a visit to Alaska, and other members have returned from various vacation jaunts and summer schools.

HISTORY BROADCAST.

In recognition of Admission Day, September 9, San Diego Parlor No 108 N S G W. sponsored a program over radio station KGB, the feature of which was an address by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, in which he related the story of California's admission to statehood and of the developments within the state preceding that action

September 17 the Parlor initiated two candidates. Following the ceremonies entertainment was provided and refreshments were served.

NINTH ANNUAL NAVY DAY.

Naval establishments ashore and afloat will hold "open house" on the occasion of the ninth annual observance of Navy Day, October 27, according to an announcement of the Federal Navy Department.

So far as possible naval vessels will be distributed among ports throughout the country, and the public will be invited aboard for inspection "to acquaint our citizens with their sea service."

BIG TREES GROVE SAVED.

Santa Cruz City—The famous near-by Felton grove of big trees, embracing 355 acres, is to become a public park and saved for posterity. Santa Cruz County appropriated $75,000 of the $150,000 purchase price, and the Santa Cruz County Big Trees Company raised the remainder through popular subscription.

Planning Meet—The planning section of the League of California Municipalities will have its annual convention at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, October 6-9.

San Diego Fair— The annual San Diego County Fair will be held at San Diego City, October 7-11.

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Out amid the sturdy oaks which surround in picturesque fashion the Santa Barbara Womans Club building in Mission Canyon, were these Santa Barbara old-timers of that sturdy American type who turned their backs on Eastern civilization and trekked to the land of the setting sun—the California Pioneers. They come each year—to meet together, to renew friendships that never need renewing, so enduring are they, and to reminisce.

That is the word—reminisce. The Native Sons, their wives and the Native Daughters, hosts and hostesses to the American Pioneers, merely were stage managers for this delightful occasion.

And this was as it should be, for the annual reception tendered the Pioneers on Admission Day by the Native Sons and Native Daughters is designed to bring back the past, to give pleasure to the hardy first settlers, and to create in the hearts of the later generation a spirit of gratitude for their forebears' fruitful efforts.

Many of the Pioneers who attended the reception that afternoon were among the first to sign the official roster on the first Pioneer Day held by the Native Daughters, four years ago. Each year the ranks are lessened by the death of many who mingled in the groups, reminiscing and living again for an afternoon the spirit of the olden days. These are missed, but the spirit of their achievements lives on.

The Pioneers started to arrive at 1:30 o'clock, an hour before the formal program, and spent the time visiting one another. At 2:30 o'clock they assembled in the auditorium for a short formal program before the reception. The program was opened by Mrs. John Mitchell, president of Reina del Mar Parlor, who welcomed the guests in behalf of the Native Sons and Daughters. She then introduced Mrs. Daisy L. Prideaux, a member of Ursula Parlor No. 1 (Jackson), the first Parlor of the Native Daughters. Mrs. Prideaux, prominent in musical circles in Santa Barbara, is herself the daughter of Pioneers, her father coming around the Horn to California and her mother crossing the plains in a covered wagon.

PROGRAM OF SONGS.

The program of old-time songs and music popular with the older generation, arranged by Mrs. Prideaux, was received with great enthusiasm by the guests, as memories of their childhood and youth were recalled. Those participating in the program were: Vocal trio, Mrs. O. L. Russum, Miss Zillah Barnett and Mrs. Prideaux; instrumental trio, Miss Inez Cash, violin, Miss Mildred O'Neill, cello, and Miss An-

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ita Cochran, piano. Roland C. Wheeler, tenor, followed the same note, adding one modern, but appropriate air, "I Love You, California."

TRIBUTE BY SWEETSER.

Paul Sweetser, a Native Son, paid eloquent tribute to the assemblage before him, speaking briefly on the debt California owes to its Pioneers. He said "that even as Cicero felt that anything in him worth while he owed to the poet, Archeus, so anything in us worth while, or any shadow worth while, we owe to the Pioneers. We owe a debt to them for giving us the key to the western gate; we owe them a debt for the natural beauty which surrounds us; and we owe them a debt for the spirit which they have breathed into the people of California. Friendliness, loyalty and sincerity come to us from the Pioneers, and those are the coins in which we must repay them for what they have given to us in braving the dangers of the unknown."

REMINISCENCES LED BY SLOAN.

James E. Sloan, a native of California who came to Santa Barbara County thirty-three years ago, gave the main address of the afternoon. He has lived in Santa Barbara more than eighteen years, and served it as mayor at one time. Sloan, who was introduced by Mr. Mitchell as having "come with the railroads," proved himself an able chronicler of earlier days in a review of the early history of the state and pioneer times.



Active workers in successful Admission Day reception to Pioneers, and participants in the discussions. Seated, left to right—WINFIELD METCALF, county treasurer, I. M. CLARK, came to California in 1858 by way of Isthmus; JAMES E. SLOAN, who "came with the railroads," made the main address. Standing, left to right—JUDGE DEHY of Inyo County; PAUL SWEETSER, Native Son, who spoke on "The Debt We Owe the Pioneers;" DAN TAYLOR of Santa Barbara Parlor N.S.G.W.

The most interesting part of the program each year is the hour set aside for personal experiences and reminiscences. Several old-timers of the city responded to Sloan's invitation to speak. First to respond was Judge Dehy of Inyo County, who is at present presiding in the superior court in Santa Barbara. He was followed by C. M. Gidney, who came to Santa Barbara in 1886; E. D. Bates, who arrived on the first train in the little city in 1887, F. E. Kellogg, 1873, and I. M. Clark, who came to California in 1856.

Some of the tales were extremely humorous, and others were tinged with touches of pathos and accounts of heroism, courage and sturdy endurance.

PIONEER WOMEN REMINISCE.

Among Santa Barbara's most interesting Pioneers is Mrs. Jane Kimberly, who has attended the receptions yearly. She came to Santa Barbara in 1866 as the bride of Captain Martin Kimberly. There were about ten American families living here then, according to her. There was not even a lighter to carry passengers ashore from the boats. They were landed into small boats and rowed in as far as the breakers, where husky sailors picked them up in their arms and

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carried them ashore. The bailes or dances were the only entertainment in the sixties. There were no shows or circuses until some years later. Captain Kimberly and his bride were first entertained by Don Louis Burton in his rambling old home on what is now known as Burton Mound.

The credit of being Santa Barbara's oldest pioneer woman to register in the official roster book goes to Mrs. Bridget McCaffrey, who came to California in 1865. Among the others taking part in the interesting discussions were Mrs. E. S. Sawyer, 1878; Mrs. Juliette Fish, 1879; Mrs. Louisa Reed, 1884, and Mrs. Margaret Dorsey, who came to Santa Barbara in 1875.

DAYS OF OLD DISCUSSED.

One could hear interesting snatches from these old-timers as out on the broad plaza in the shimmering twilight of the late afternoon tea was served from three attractively decorated tables and passed by members to the little groups. At the same time, the guests of honor



Interesting tales of early days are being told in this picture. Evelyn Eby, chairman Reina del Mar N.D.G.W. publicity committee, chronicles stories being told by some of the Pioneers. Front, left to right—MRS. FREDERICKA NEBEL, who came from Germany in 1876; MRS. LOUISA REED, 1884; MRS. MARGARET DORSEY, 1875; EVELYN EBY. Standing, left to right—HARRY C. SWEETSER, secretary Santa Barbara N.S.G.W.; MRS. SWEETSER. Center—MISS ELIZABETH MASON, representing D.A.R. Extreme right—MRS. IRENE QUINN of Reina del Mar N.D.G.W.

were given charming old-fashioned boquets to take away with them. What were these old-timers talking about? Listen to these:

"I arrived in San Francisco in 1868. Yes, I am getting on. This wasn't so long after the first gun had been fired at Fort Sumter."

"In the olden days it took so little to amuse us. I am afraid we have lost our capacity to create pure, wholesome fun."

And from a gentle, gray-haired man, "I remember distinctly coming here by boat. The town did show some evidence of American occupation. There had been a land boom in 1872, and some who came then stayed and some could not get out if they had desired to."

"I recall that the court house was in an old adobe situated in the same block in which the present court house is built."

"In the East we had heard of San Francisco and Northern California, but what is now Southern California was indeterminate cattle country, and no civilized people were expected to go there."

"When we arrived in San Francisco we had to wait four days for the steamer 'Pacific,' as

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it only made the trip south once a week and perhaps not then."

"I've never been homesick since I've been in Santa Barbara."

And so and thus they talked. There was I. M. Clark, who came to Santa Barbara in 1865 by steamer, crossing the Panama canal. And

But it would take too long to tell of them all those wonderful builders, courteous, genteel, courageous men and women of yesterday.

Three rosters were provided for registration of those attending. Pioneers wrote their names in one, native Californians in the second, and guests in the third. Mrs. M. C. Harrison, past president of Reina del Mar Parlor, has charge of the rosters.

MEMBERS TAKE ACTIVE PART.

Those in charge of the affair were the history and landmarks committee of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W., with Mrs. George McCrea as chairman, assisted by Miss Anna E. McCaughey, supervising district deputy, Mrs. Jane Vick, district deputy, Mrs. John Mitchell, president of the Parlor, and the Admission Day committee of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., with Harry C. Sweetser at the head.

The members of Reina del Mar's history committee are Miss McCaughey, Mrs. Flora Stewart, Miss Edna Sharpe, Mrs. Soledad Birabent, Mrs. Amelia Acres, Mrs. Molly Hollow, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. Ora Coffey, Mrs. Mamie C. Harrison, Miss Gloria Smith and Miss Hortense Maguire. The committee from the Native Sons included, in addition to Chairman Sweetser, Weston E. Learned, James A. Sloan, Darrell T. Stuart, Harry Barrach and A. C. Dinsmore.

Taking an active part in preparations for the occasion were Mrs. Irene Quinn, past president, who had charge of the decorations; Mrs. Molly Hollow, who had charge of the procuring of flowers and the making of the old-fashioned boquets which have been a feature of the reception each year. Assisting were Mrs. Edna McCormick, Mrs. Ruth Henry, Mrs. Delia Longmire and Miss Marjorie Stone.

Mrs. Lydia Brady, Mrs. Margaret Callis, Mrs. Mae Spreitz, all past presidents of the Native Daughter Parlor, were in charge of the tea tables. Of the three tables, the first was presided over by pioneer women, including Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Isabelle V. Mcfarlane and Miss Anna M. Knight. At the second were representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, including Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Kathleen McCargar and Mrs. Mark Bradley; and wives of the officers of the Native Son Parlor were invited to preside at the third, including Mrs. A. C. Dinsmore, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Harry Sweetser.

As a conclusion to the day's festivities, members of the two Parlors and their friends enjoyed a dance in the evening in the auditorium of the Womans Clubhouse, beautifully decorated for the occasion. Miss Edna Sharpe, in charge, worked in conjunction with the Native Son committee.

"Hail to thee, Pioneer! We have done this so that we may show to them our appreciation of the sacrifices they made and the things that they accomplished. And it is with a feeling of humility and deference that we pay honor to the Pioneer."

BUSY YEAR'S WORK PLANNED FOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

A busy year was outlined for Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. at the regular meeting in Pythian Castle the evening of September 16. Miss Anna E. McCaughey, finance chairman, discussed the unfinished program on California landmarks and history, aid for homeless children, welfare work for veterans, the Native Daughter Home, and the social progress of the Order, in which she will receive the co-operation of the chairmen of standing committees. Mrs. John Mitchell, president, presided.

Mrs. Irene Quinn, past president, was appointed to co-operate with district deputies and past presidents from Santa Barbara to San Diego, in the proposed change of ritual for the Order. Miss Marjorie Stone was appointed chairman of the committee on veteran welfare work, and Mrs. Fred Acres heads a committee to arrange a card party for October 7.

Reports were heard from those who attended the special meeting called by Miss Grace Stoermer, Past Grand President, in Los Angeles September 14. Those who attended from Reina del Mar were Mrs. William Vick, district deputy, Mrs. John Mitchell, president, Mrs. H. A. Spreitz of the homeless children committee, and Mrs. Donald Eby, chairman of publicity for the local Parlor and a member of the Grand Parlor Publicity Committee.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. JULIA RICHARDSON, NATIVE of Missouri, 89; came across the plains to California with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale, in 1849 and resided in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties; died at Mountain View, survived by a son. She was of a most hospitable nature, and the doors of her home were always open to the rich and the poor alike.

Charles Burroughs, native of New York, 94; came across the plains in 1852 and in early days carried mail and express to Butte County mining towns; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler-Hinkson, native of Indiana, 79; came across the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Amador County; died near Eugene, Oregon State, survived by four children.

Benjamin Brooke Glasscock, native of Virginia, 86; came in 1852; died at Manteca, San Joaquin County. At one time he was a member of the State Senate.

Mrs. Mary Jane Parsons, native of Kentucky, 88; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided for many years in Tuolumne County; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Sweetman, native of Illinois; came across the plains in 1853; died at Venice, Los Angeles County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Martha Jane Bickmore, native of Texas, 80; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties; died at Hollister, survived by five children.

Mrs. Hattie A. Gillham-Righter, native of Illinois, 85; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties; died at San Leandro, survived by a daughter.

Jacob Bost, native of North Carolina, 98; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Marysville, Yuba County, where he died; a daughter survives.

Daniel Wade Berger, native of Missouri, 84; came via Nicaragua in 1854 and settled in Tuolumne County; died near Sonora, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Rhoda Ann Hillebrand, 86; came across the plains in 1854; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County.

Robert Green Coates, native of Wisconsin, 85; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Amador and Humboldt Counties; died at Rohnerville, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Sarah A. Rainey, native of Illinois, 81; crossed the plains in 1856 and two years later settled in San Luis Obispo City, where she died; six children survive.

John A. Barker, native of Missouri, 77; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Merced and Fresno Counties; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth O'Donnell-Hanson, native of Massachusetts, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and long resided in Lake County; died at Vallejo, Solano County, survived by two children.

James H. Sutcliffe, native of Rhode Island, 81; came in 1857 and resided in Placer County; died at Pyramid Lake, Nevada State.

Mrs. Arabella C. Barham, native of Arkansas, 94; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by four children.

Thomas Johnson, native of Switzerland, 86; came in 1857 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Frances Harriet Amiden-Jenkins, native of Oregon, 74; came in 1857; died at Alameda City, survived by two sons.

Samuel Handley, native of Missouri, 78; crossed the plains in 1858 and resided in Sonoma and Monterey Counties; died at Soledad, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Lulu Horton Tucker, native of Iowa, 74; came across the plains in 1858 and for many years resided in Yolo County; died at San Francisco, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Nicola Solari, native of Italy, 86; came in 1859 and settled in Mariposa County; died at Indian Gulch, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Sharp-Hinkson, native of Missouri, 79; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Amador, San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto, survived by ten children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

George Victor, native of France, 97; since 1860 a resident of Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Nellie Lawrence, native of Connecticut, 71; since 1860 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; a husband and a daughter survive.

Louis Gerber, native of New York, 75; came in 1860 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at Klamath Falls, Oregon State.

Mrs. Emma Lorraine Hook, native of Illinois; came in 1860; died near Perris, Riverside County, survived by a husband and six children.

John Leonard, native of Kentucky, 76; since 1861 Butte County resident; died at Oroville.

Messinger E. Gates, 88; came in 1861 and resided in Sacramento City many years; died at San Francisco, survived by a son. He was a member of Company A, Seventh California Infantry, during the Civil War.

Mrs. Clarissa A. Jones, native of New York, 87; came in 1862; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Susan C. Pennick, native of New York, 74; since 1862 a resident of Chico, Butte County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Robert Bell, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1864; died at Ventura City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mayrita Jones, native of Indiana, 71; since 1864 a resident of Placerville, El Dorado County, where she died; a son survives.

Michael G. Smith, 86; came in 1865 and long resided in Modoc County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by two sons.

Varner Benjamin Sprague, native of New York, 79; came in 1866; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Laura Belle Moore, native of Illinois, 71; since 1867 a resident of Chico, Butte County, where she died; surviving are a husband and five children.

Joaquin S. Furtado, native of Azores Islands, 83; came in 1867; died at Centerville, Alameda County.

Mrs. Ann Cohen-West, native of Hungary, 75; came in 1867; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by eight children.

Preston T. Stewart, native of Utah, 77; came in 1867; died at Redlands, San Bernardino County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Henrietta Granlees, native of Canada, 72; since 1867 a resident of Hayward, Alameda County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Harry Bidwell Reed, native of Massachusetts, 71; since 1867 a resident of Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a wife and two children.

Lorenzo Scatena, native of Italy, 80; came in 1868; died at Sausalito, Marin County, survived by three children.

William P. McIntosh, native of Canada, 81; came in 1868; died at Mentone, San Bernardino County, survived by a wife and two sons.

U. S. Gregory, native of Texas, 81; came in 1868; died at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, survived by a daughter. He was at one time sheriff of Amador County and also served in the State Assembly.

George W. Scott, native of New York, 83; came in 1868; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by a wife and four children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Plowmans Valley (Siskiyou County)—James B. Parker, born in this county in 1855, died August 21 survived by a wife and two children.

San Francisco—James P. Olwell, born here in 1857, died August 21 survived by four sons. He was affiliated with Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Robert G. Abby, born here in 1851, died August 22.

Madison (Yolo County)—George Franklin Tilly, born in this county in 1859, died August 23 survived by a wife and four children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Jennie McFadden-Rooney, born in Calaveras County in 1857, passed away August 25.

Jackson (Amador County)—Mrs. Ida Isabel Greenhalgh-Werly, born in this county in 1857, passed away August 26 survived by a husband and three sons.

San Francisco—Miss Annie Harmon, born here in 1855, passed away August 27.

San Luis Obispo City—Mrs. Jeanette Jones-Taylor, born at Dutch Flat, Placer County, in 1856, passed away August 27 survived by two sons.

Jackson Valley (Amador County)—Frank Leininger, born in this county in 1856, died August 27.

Dinuba (Tulare County)—James F. Williams, born in Santa Clara County in 1856, died August 28 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Jamestown (Tuolumne County)—William H. Bryson, born in El Dorado County in 1854, died August 28.

Auburn (Placer County)—Mrs. Emma Crowe-Prewett, born in Tuolumne County in 1854, passed away August 31 survived by two children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Gerald O'Shay, born in Shasta County in 1859, died August 31.

Quincy (Plumas County)—Plumas Turner, born in this county in 1855, died September 1.

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Carson City (Nevada State)—Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Butts Dake, born in Calaveras County in 1857, passed away September 2 survived by two daughters.

Oleta (Amador County)—Mrs. Grace Neff-Hill, born here in 1857, passed away September 2 survived by a daughter.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Thomas B. Gibson, born in Contra Costa County in 1856, died September 3.

Ontario (San Bernardino County)—M. K. Lansdale, born in Shasta County in 1859, died September 3 survived by a wife.

Groveland (Tuolumne County)—John Maher Phelan, born in Butte County in 1857, died September 4 survived by a wife and four children.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—Billy Crosson, born in El Dorado County in 1854, died September 7.

Dover (Solano County)—Charles M. Turner, born in this county in 1855, died September 7 survived by a wife and a son.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Lizzie A. Guion, born at San Francisco in 1847, passed away September 8 survived by a daughter.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, born in Santa Clara County in 1858, passed away September 11 survived by a son.

Gilroy (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Juana Castro, born in San Benito County in 1850, passed away September 11 survived by a husband and four children.

San Diego City—John Bautista Campbell, born at Santa Barbara City in 1847, died September 13. He was affiliated with San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Thomas Ingraham, born in California in 1859, died September 13 survived by a daughter.

Mesa (Arizona State)—John P. Drew, born at Sacramento City in 1856, died September 15 survived by five children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—E. H. Fonticella, born at San Francisco in 1857, died September 15 survived by a wife and a son. He was affiliated with Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S.G.W.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Robert Munroe, born in Tuolumne County in 1856, died September 16 survived by five children.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Charles Frederick Thomas, born in this county in 1859, died September 17.

Los Angeles City—Andrew Morris Campbell, born in Solano County in 1859, died September 18 survived by a wife and two children.

Napa City—Mrs. Mary Davey, born in Placer County in 1855, passed away September 19 survived by eight children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Josephine Miller, born in Mariposa County in 1854, passed away September 21. She was affiliated with Mariposa Parlor No. 63 N.D.G.W.

SAN MATEO COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL DEDICATED BY NATIVE SONS.

Redwood City—September 20 the grand officers dedicated the San Carlos, San Mateo County, central grammar school, the ceremonies, attended by approximately 500, being under the auspices of Redwood No. 66. Asa Hull, a member of the Parlor, was chairman of the day, and addresses were delivered by John B. Bryan, president board school trustees; C. S. Sorensen, president Community Club; John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Roy W. Cloud, secretary California State Teachers Association; Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, superintendent San Mateo County schools; Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

In conducting the dedicatory ceremonies, Grand President Newell was assisted by Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand President Cutler, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto.

Grape Festival—Marin County's twenty-seventh annual Grape Festival will be held at Kent, October 4.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 2)

the spring and adjacent lands were owned by citizens of Calistoga, the outside public could only look on and talk. Tichenor claimed to be negotiating the sale of the gold-producing spring and his secret process of gold extraction to Eastern capitalists for a million dollars. State Mineralogist Hanks finally exploded the boom by officially announcing that an assay of the "soup" showed it did not contain a "color."

A few weeks later the nation had a paroxism of laughter when Mark Twain sent a communication to a New York City journal claiming he was the original owner of the "Chicken Soup" spring at Calistoga. What pained him most, was to learn that the "soup" had deteriorated in gold value. When he was the proprietor it was carrying $1 a dipperful in value, but he was not an inventor such as Tichenor had proved to be, therefore he was unable to save the wealth oozing to waste until he happened to get hold of a decrepit uncle who was unfitted to hard labor but had an enviable capacity for "soup." He filled this uncle full of all he could drink every morning, then, ensconsed in a horse blanket, he had him trot a few miles to get into a perspiration. He was then taken into a cooling room, his garments removed, and the gold from the "soup," oozing from his uncle's pores, was peeled off his body like gold leaf. The life he had to lead, however, was too strenuous for the uncle, and when he passed away Mark, unable to find another porous gold-leaf oozer, had to sell out.

FIRES CAUSE MANY DEATHS.

A big forest fire broke out near San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, October 16. To protect his domain, "Lucky" Baldwin had 200 men fighting it.

J. W. Farmer, living near Vallejo, Solano County, lost $17,000 October 17, when three barns, fourteen head of horses and farming machinery were burned.

A Stewart-street fire in San Francisco October 17 destroyed the Henry Dutton warehouse and a dozen other buildings, causing a $200,000 loss. The flames set fire to a Folsom-street wharf and burned a schooner, causing an additional $20,000 loss.

Daniel Nolan's home in San Jose, Santa Clara County, caught fire October 26, and in endeavoring to save her four children Mrs. Nolan was fatally burned.

William H. O'Brien, a pioneer resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, was fatally burned in a fire which destroyed his cabin October 5.

The two children of Benjamin Dermatten were burned to death in a fire which October 6 destroyed his Bodie, Mono County, home.

William Barrington invited Mike McDonald to have a drink in a San Francisco saloon October 6, and while being served Barrington drew a revolver and killed McDonald. The latter had jilted Barrington's daughter.

John H. Richards, hunting October 18 near Dutch Flat, Placer County, was accidentally killed.

Father Trainor, a New York City priest touring California, was killed near Modesto, Stanislaus County, October 4, when the stage in which he was returning from Yosemite Valley upset.

James T. McClure, superintendent of the Rock Creek mine in Nevada County, was instantly killed while assisting in the unloading of a three-ton mortar.

Isaac Parker, leading a calf along a San Jose, Santa Clara County, street October 20, accidently fell. His head struck the edge of the sidewalk and his neck was broken.

William McKinley went to the San Francisco home of William Cooper October 10 and demanded the latter's money. Being refused, he drew a pistol and, despite the pleadings of Cooper and his wife not to fire, deliberately shot and killed Cooper.

LONG BEACH NATIVE DAUGTERS HAVE ADMISSION DAY PICNIC.

Admission Day in Long Beach was observed as a legal holiday by schools, banks and public officials. The streets were decorated with flags, many of which were also displayed at homes.

A picnic supper, served cafeteria style, was enjoyed by members and friends of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. in the garden at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brady. Led by Mrs. Zelma Palstine, the assemblage sang "I Love You, California." Following the supper cards were played, Miss Edith Reardon and J. E. Vatcher having the high bridge scores, and Mrs. Violet T. Henshilwood and L. W. Frazier the high five-hundred scores. Mrs. Zelma Palstine was chairman and Mrs. Lucretia Coates assistant chairman of the arrangements committee.

The California thimble club, an auxiliary of the Parlor with Mrs. Julia E. Arborn as chairman, enjoyed an all-day picnic at Bixby Park, August 28. The evening of September 11 mem-

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bers of the club and their families participated in a steak roast at Recreation Park. The Parlor plans a bazar, to be held early in November.

Long Beach personals: President Lillian Lasater spent a week in San Jose visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mullin. Mrs. Marie Monroe and children returned September 6 to Pendleton, Oregon, stopping enroute at San Francisco to visit relatives; Mrs. Monroe spent the summer months here with her mother, Mrs. Kate McFadyen. Mrs. O. P. Palstine spent a week in San Francisco the latter part of September. Mrs. Esther Holloway, a Pioneer of 1854 who has been ill, is slowly recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Peirson; Mrs. Holloway has spent seventy-six Admission Days in California.

NOTABLE GATHERING

(Continued from Page 3)

Over eighty living Pioneers of 1850 or earlier have been located by the State Fair officials. Among these were found two survivors of the famous Donner Party, Mrs. Naomi L. Pike-Schenk of The Dalles, Oregon, and Mrs. Isabelle Breen-McMahon of San Francisco. Samuel Brannan Jr., 93 years old, of San Diego was unable to attend because of ill health; he is the son of Samuel Brannan, famous Mormon leader and prominent early Californian.

Governor C. C. Young addressed the Pioneers at the luncheon and suggested that the event be made an annual affair. R. A. Condee, president of the State Fair, presided and paid tribute to those whose excellent work during the early days of the state laid the foundation for its present prosperity, and Hilliard Welch, Past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, also addressed the guests. He said his organization was founded to keep alive the spirit of the settlers of '49.

Two of the Pioneers, George Van Gorden of Danville, Contra Costa County, and Charles D. Robinson of San Rafael, Marin County, attended the first State Fair, held in San Francisco in 1854. Van Gorden, although 85 years old, is an active racehorse owner and had racers entered in this year's fair. Robinson is the son of "Doc" Robinson, famous theatrical producer and actor in San Francisco in 1849.

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Robinson, who is now one of California's prominent artists, related an early stage experience. It was in the spring of 1851, and he was just four years old. Mrs. James Starke was playing the leading role in "The Stranger" at "Doc" Robinson's American Theatre. The play was a melodrama and little Charles was cast as Mrs. Starke's baby. At the proper moment the young actor was pushed onto the stage. There he stood, cross and irritated at having his night's slumber disturbed, just as Mrs. Starke, dramatically advancing with outstretched arms, cried: "My child! Give me my baby! Give me back my chee-ild!" With angry tears the child replied: "Get away from me, damn you! You ain't my mother! Get away, I say!" And the packed house roared, cheers filled the air and a shower of nuggets fell upon the stage for the "chee-ild." Many other interesting reminiscences were heard as the Pioneers visited each other before the luncheon.

John D. Guerraz, 85, of Santa Cruz City, who came to California in 1848, and Asa W. Finley, 86, of Stevinson, Merced County, who arrived in 1846, attended school together in San Jose seventy years ago and met at the State Fair for the first time since school days.

Mrs. Naomi McDonald of Berkeley, arrived in Sacramento in 1850 in a covered wagon and on Pioneer Day, eighty years later, arrived in an airplane. Another guest was Mrs. Maria Dolores Vaca Pena Lyon, of Vacaville, Solano County, "a daughter of the dons," born there in 1849 and a direct descendant of the Vaca family after which the town was named.

The other members of this notable group of Pioneers, their addresses and dates of arrival in California, are: Colonel John L. G. Armstrong, San Francisco, 1849; Mrs. Mary Phelps, San Jose, 1849; Mrs. Rachel Dooley, Ducor, 1849; Stephen Fine, Visalia, 1849; Mrs. Mary Rea Pyle, Tehachapi, 1850; E. A. Speegle, Los Angeles, 1849; Mrs. Martha P. Allen, Kingsburg, 1850; Charles Henry Hawn, Fresno, 1850; P. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Martha Watson, brother and sister, Healdsburg, 1849; J. L. Johnson, Orosi, 1849; Mrs. Anna Cromwell Reed, Placerville, 1849; Mrs. C. Twitchell, Oakland, 1850; John W. Burner, Auburn, 1847; James Ewing Brown, Sacramento, 1849; Mrs. Helen Pumphrey, Sacramento, 1850; Mrs. E. B. House, Agua Caliente, 1849; E. S. Petois, Jackson, 1850; Alfonso Burnham, Oakland, 1849; Dr. T. F. Hudson, Fresno, 1848; M. L. Durbin, Walnut Grove, 1848; Mrs. L. M. Rich, Pacific Grove, 1849; Mrs. M. A. Landsburg, Sacramento, 1849; P. S. Cooper, Sonoma, 1848; John J. Roadhouse, Berkeley, 1849; Jonathan Watson, Olive, 1849; Mrs. Elizabeth Hinsdale, 1850; Emanuel Snow, San Francisco, 1850; and C. D. Howard, Sacramento, 1850.

The special '49er program on Pioneer Day in front of the crowded grandstand at the State Fair grounds was participated in by some of the distinguished guests themselves. E. S. Petois, 88 years old, called the dance for the Jackson, Amador County, team during the quadrille contest, and P. J. Ferguson, 86 years, sang a solo, "Nellie Was a Lady." Mrs. H. Foreman-Emrick of Mill Valley, Marin County, 80-year-old dancer who arrived in California in 1852, danced two numbers, one a solo and the other with an eight-year-old greatgranddaughter.

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CHRISTMAS LIVESTOCK SHOW

LOS ANGELES WILL BE THE MECCA FOR thousands of stockmen and representatives of the finest flocks and herds in America on the occasion of the fifth annual Christmas livestock show and rodeo to be held November 29 to December 6 at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. This year's exposition will, in reality, be an affair of national importance, according to J. A. McNaughton, executive director, who reports that entries of blue-blooded cattle are already promised from eighteen states, including sections as far east as Delaware and Florida and as far north as Oregon and Washington. Among the other states which will be represented by prize-winning livestock will be Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wyoming. California will, of course, have a big representation.

The outstanding feature of this year's show will be the Hereford division, as it is expected that twenty of the most famous Hereford cattle herds in the Middle West will compete for more than $8,000 in prize money with six of California's greatest breed representatives. A special train will leave Kansas City immediately following the American Royal livestock show there, carrying the prize-winning herds and caretakers to Los Angeles on express schedule. In view of the fact that nearly every famous herd is cared for and groomed by Scotch herdsmen, it is likely there will be quite a homecoming, because Chairman McNaughton is of Scotch descent.

In addition to the great exhibit of Hereford cattle, there will be a big showing of Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus and Devon cattle, as well as a complete exposition of swine and sheep from many states.

As usual, one of the outstanding features will be the display of fat cattle, hogs and sheep, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidders for the select Christmas holiday trade. The fundamental idea of the show is to encourage production of more choice meats for California South.

Thrilling entertainment each afternoon is planned, in which the most famous cowboy and cowgirl athletes of the world will take part in the rodeo arena. Railroads have authorized special reduced rates to Los Angeles during the show. An idea of the attendance may be had when it is made known that more than 100,000 visitors passed through the stock show turnstiles last year—and a greater crowd is expected this year.

The stock show is sponsored by leading business, industrial and civic bodies of California South. The affair is non-profit, although a part of the $50,000 expenditure is made up by paid admissions.

N.D.G.W. DISTRICT MEET.

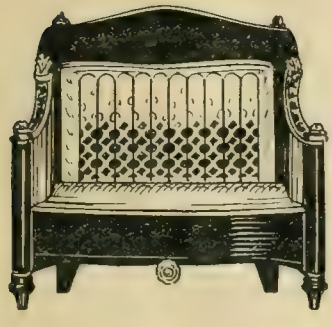
The consensus of opinion of a representative group of southland district officers and committee members of the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. who gathered at the Womans Athletic Club September 14 was, that the district meeting, first held in November of last year in Los Angeles, should be made an annual affair, and the date for this year was set for Saturday, December 6, the place to be announced later.

The meeting was called by Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President, and was attended by forty-five, including grand officers, district deputies, Parlor presidents and Grand Parlor committeewomen. Miss Florence Steinicke acted as secretary. The district deputies of the Parlors from Santa Barbara to San Diego will have charge of the district meeting, with Mrs Hazel Hansen the executive chairman.

It was decided that the group would meet four times a year to discuss matters of district significance. When Grand President Estelle Evans comes to the southland in March, she will be greeted by the Parlors either singly or in groups. It was also decided that the southern district Parlors will make an effort to pay their Loyalty Pledges and also to double their membership. The representatives brought word from their various Parlors that they had gone on record as desiring that the ritualistic charges be shortened and the secret work be eliminated.

Several members remained for a delightful dinner presided over by Miss Stoermer, who briefly expressed gratification for the generous appreciation shown by this group. Those in

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attendance at the gathering, in addition to Past Grand President Stoermer, included: Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee; Miss Flora Holy, Mrs. Jane Vick, Mrs. Bertha Hitt, Mrs. Margaret S. Dever, Mrs. Eunice Fox, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. Rita Smith, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Hazel Hansen, district deputy grand presidents; Miss Ruth Ruiz, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124; Mrs. Kathryn Burke, Verdugo Parlor No. 240; Mrs. Anna Pierce, Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245; Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Californiana Parlor No. 247; Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson, Santa Ana Parlor No. 235; Mrs. Carrie McFadden Ford, Grace Parlor No. 242; Eva May Bemis, Lugonia Parlor No. 241, and Mrs. Dora Mitchell, Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126, presidents of the respective Parlors; Mrs. Carrie Gessner, Mrs. Matilda Lemon, Mrs. Kate McFadyen, Mattie Edwards, Mrs. Violet T. Henshilwood, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Mrs. Evelyn Eby and Mrs. Ora Evans, members Grand Parlor committees; Miss Margaret M. Coleman, Daisy T. Hansen, Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Spreitz, Grace Norton, Irene Eden, Jennie Raymond, Florence Steinike, Annie Adair, Ellen F. Rickerhauser and Marion Crum.

GRAND OPERA ATTRACTS.

With the greatest advance seat sale in the history of opera on the Pacific Coast, the Los Angeles Grand Opera season opened at the Shrine Civic Auditorium September 29 and will continue through October 13. Twenty of the world's most famous operatic stars appear in the most colorful repertoire in the history of the association. New scenery has been built this season, the chorus has reached new heights of excellence, and everything is in perfect order for a record-breaking season.

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ASSISTING NEIGHBORS.

A delegation of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. members went to Long Beach September 25, and the officers initiated a class of candidates for Long Beach No. 239. October 7 Glendale will be visited, and the officers will initiate a class for Glendale No. 264. October 23 Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez will pay an official visit to the Parlor. The ritual will be exemplified and refreshments will be served.

The Parlor has a committee, composed of Earl H. LeMoine, Roland Nichols, Frank Frank, William Newell, Ray LeMoine, Walter Fisher and Richard Fryer, at work on plans for observance of its forty-sixth institution anniversary in November. The celebration, probably a dinner dance, will also be in honor of Grand President John T. Newell, a member of No. 45.

DRILL TEAM BENEFIT DANCE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated four candidates September 3, among them "City Mother" Elizabeth Fiske. As this was the first time the new officers, headed by President Ruth Ruiz, exemplified the ritual, there was a large attendance of visitors, including District Deputy Hazel Hansen. "Mystery boxes" went to Mrs. Mary Kimple (Yosemite No. 83) and Miss Esther Rinne. More than thirty have registered in the Spanish class being conducted by Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Miss Dolores Malin and Miss Leonie Clos. The gym class, supervised by Miss Kathryn Ronan, is very popular.

The card party and dutch lunch of September 24 proved most successful and very enjoyable. Mrs. Edith Douglas, who was in charge, was assisted by Carrie Kessner, Inez O'Shea, Rose Saulque, Lucille Sessler and Lucy Dudley. The Misses Warner (El Tejon No. 239) of Bakersfield were visitors at the September 17 meeting; they are attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

The October calendar for Los Angeles includes: Business meetings, 1st and 15th; Spanish class and gym, 8th and 29th; dance, for the benefit of the drill team, the 22nd. Roberta

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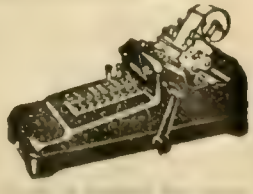
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Kessner and Patricia Eaton, in charge of arrangements for the dance, are working hard to make it a success. They ask all Natives and friends to "remember the date, and be among those present."

OCTOBER BUSY MONTH

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. its monthly dinner at 6 p.m. of O those wishing to partake must tion cards in advance. The lowed by initiation, officers 196 exemplifying the ritual old-timers night, and a long-time members are past presidents will fi

October 24 a special be put on for Grand First Vice-pre Frank I. Gonzalez, who will pay an al visit. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. First Vice-president Paul Lombardi is working out a plan of ment.

nor and district rally of erica will be held in Pa- m. October 10. A num- troop sponsored by Ra- ls. A wonderful program r "Bobbie" Dunn wants papers and magazines, 109 is now collecting

During Parlor added seven names bership roll. Presi- dent Ra s of officers exem- plifying t has been form- ed to furth st Grand Pres- ident Willia mber of Ra- mona, for re- Los Angeles County.

HIST

Ocean Park—San No. 245 N.D.G.W. had init nd conducted a history con ction of Marie Barnes. Distric Smith and Secretary Rosalie Hyd d twenty-two credits, and on a draw for a lovely prize the latter was victorious. A reception was given Helen Williams Burke, in honor of her recent marriage, and she was presented with a beautiful gift. Ice cream and cake were served.

District Deputy Smith and Secretary Hyde represented the Parlor at the September 14 district meeting in Los Angeles. September 29 a card party was sponsored, and the grand prize was a hamper filled with lovely and useful articles.

"DON'T MISS THIS EVENT."

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will be officially visited October 27 by Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez. Initiation of a class of candidates will be preceded by a 6:30 supper. "Don't miss this event," urges Secretary E. J. Reilly.

HISTORY TALKS.

Two outstanding lectures marked the September meetings of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., which began its new term under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Noerenberg September 10, after the August vacation.

The first was by Miss Marion Parks, a member of the Parlor, who delighted her hearers with descriptions of old adobes of Los Angeles and the Pioneer Californians who built them. She has just completed another booklet, titled "Santa Barbara, la Tierra Adorada." At this program delightfully rendered Mexican folk songs were given by Mrs. Betty Chapman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Luisa Wickersham. Mrs. Marybelle Chapman was in charge of the program.

At the meeting September 24 Mrs. Eleanor Oliver, chairman, presented another talented member, Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr, who read from her latest publication, "Early California Letters." This was a real treat, the missives having been written by Mrs. Carr's father, who was a '49er. N. M. Saunders and W. C. Hagadohn of the junior chamber of commerce explained plans for a memorial to be placed in the Plaza, and invited Californiana to co-operate in carrying out the project.

CHARTER NIGHT DRAWS CROWD.

Ocean Park—Standing room was at a premium at the September 22 meeting of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., the occasion being charter members night. The stations were filled by the original chair officers: Eugene W. Biscailuz, president; Dike Freeman, junior past; J. Howard Blanchard, first vice;

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Police Chief Clarence E. Webb, second vice; Joe Stamps, third vice; "Doc" Burnett, marshal; District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer and Phil Romero, sentinels. There was a long list of speakers, and while the crowd were disposing of an italian "feed" an orchestra entertained. The Parlor will celebrate its fourth institution anniversary with a dinner dance.

No. 267 is making great plans for October 13, when Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez will officially visit. Grand President John T. Newell and other grand officers are expected to be present, also. This occasion is to be known as movie stars night, as several natives prominent in the film-world will be among the large class of candidates to be initiated. There will be lots of entertainment and plenty to eat.

HOUSE-WARMING IN GLENDALE.

Glendale—Glendale No. 264 N.S.G.W. is now housed in the Masonic Temple, 234 South Brand Boulevard, where it meets the first and third Tuesday evenings. October 7 it will have a house-warming party, to which all Native Sons are invited.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Frank D. Crowley (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Mrs. Olinda Kerby (Los Angeles N.D.) paid a visit last month to Sacramento.

Jacob Good (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a deer hunt in Trinity County.

Miss Esther Rinne (Los Angeles N.D.) will spend the winter in the Middle West.

Miss Sylvia Henderson (Los Angeles N.D.) was wedded to Edward Reddie August 30.

Miss Wilma Holmes (Los Angeles N.D.) is motoring through the East with her parents.

Perry R. Borden (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation at Vancouver and Rainier National Park.

Glen J. Packer (Ramona N.S.) attended the Northwestern peace officers convention at Vancouver.

Miss Olga Beatrice Horner became the bride of Julius O. Leuschner (Los Angeles N.S.) September 6.

Charles G. Young (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed chief deputy prosecutor of Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Florestina Gilbert and daughter, Mrs. Inez O'Shea (both Los Angeles N.D.), motored to San Francisco to visit relatives.

Supervisor John R. Quinn (Los Angeles N.S.) will attend the American Legion national convention at Boston, Massachusetts, this month.

John A. Bartley (Ramona N.S.) was one of the Los Angeles police department team which won the international pistol shoot at Perry, Ohio.

Isaih S. Betz (Ramona N.S.) and family last month enjoyed an auto trip into the wilds of California North, stopping enroute at Sacramento and Fresno.

James N. Hatch (Ramona N.S.) recently had an interesting trip from Saint Joe, Missouri, to Sacramento, following the course of his grandfather and mother in early days.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) was in San Diego in the interest of the homeless children, and was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran (Los Angeles N.D.) and Mrs. J. M. Smith of San Francisco.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) departed last month for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women. In all probability she will be signally honored by being chosen president of the organization.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Henry L. Fisher, father of Ella Mae Madden (Verdugo N.D.) died August 20 at Woodland, Yolo County. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 76, and for many years farmed in Humboldt, Sutter and Yolo Counties.

Mrs. Kate E. Wallace Tipton, mother of Nina Wallace Hart and sister of Lenore Carr (both Los Angeles N.D.), passed away August 24.

Miss Florence M. Variel, sister of William J. Variel (Ramona N.S.), passed away September 6.

Mrs. Martha M. Huntington, mother of Henry C. Huntington (Ramona N.S.), passed away September 13.

John Edward Dwyer, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died September

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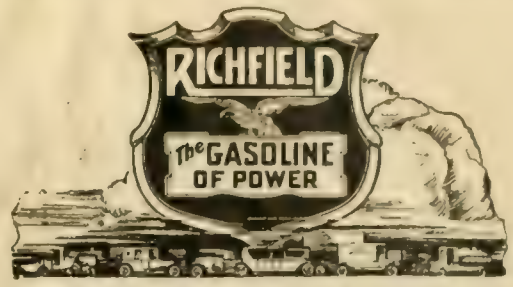
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20. He was born at Downieville, Sierra County, October 6, 1866.

John N. Mersch, father of John J. Mersch (Ramona N.S.), died September 23.

BEAR FLAG PRESENTED.

A large crowd attended the Admission Day, September 9, fesivities on the lawn in front of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards administration building—the site of the battle of La Mesa, January 9, 1847.

The program as published in The Grizzly Bear for September was carried out and in addition Adolfo G. Rivera of the Native Sons presented a California State (Bear) Flag to President J. A. McNaughton of the stockyards, who has always displayed great interest in the history of his adopted state, California.

SPIKE DRIVING INAUGURATES WORK ON MAMMOTH DAM.

At Bracken, Nevada State, September 17, preliminary work on the greatest dam of all time—finally referred to as Boulder Dam, but forth, it is said, to be known as Hoover Dam—was inaugurated by the driving of a silver spik[e] by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Feder[al] Interior Department.

The colossal project will cost $165,000,000 and will require eight years to construct. It will be built under supervision of the National Government's reclamation service, and will, when completed, add to the resources of the country.

STATUES NOTABLE CALIFORNIANS TO BE UNVEILED IN DECEMBER.

California's contribution of two statues to the National Statuary Hall at Washington, D.C., will be unveiled shortly after the reassembling of the Federal Congress in December. The State Legislature selected as the subjects Father Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King, outstanding characters in the history of California, and made financial provision for the statues.

Father Serra was the founder of the chain of Franciscan missions extending from San Diego to Sonoma. Rev. King was a Unitarian minister who labored for the adherence of the Golden State to the Union during the Civil War.

Apple Show—The annual Yucaipa Valley Apple Show will be held at Yucaipa, San Bernardino County, October 22-26.

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To encourage interest in all matters and measure[illegible] the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonder[illegible]esources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the wat[illegible] the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve t[illegible]tic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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JOHN T

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